HYDE PARK BOY TWO WEEKS IN CHAINS

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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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POLICE FIGHT VETS IN CAMP; GUNS HALT RIOT

Today

When Germany Is Ready Dr. Eddy's Mother Rat Shock for Best Minds Aiming at the U. S. A.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

GEN. KURT VON SCHLEICHER, spokesman for the German war ministry, says: "Under the agreement at Geneva, Germany has a right to restore her fighting power and WILL DO IT unless other nations disarm."

Other nations will not disarm, therefore Germany undoubtedly will re-enter the list of fighting nations.

You can imagine how some of the Allies would feel should they suddenly find Germany and Italy united under energetic dictators.

What would this country answer if European countries thus menaced should come to us again saying, "Kindly oblige with ten billion more dollars and three million more men?"

Dr. Walter H. Eddy yesterday showed the writer two of his laboratory mothers, a white rat and a yellow guinea pig, living under sanitary conditions, in wire cages, each of the mothers nursing an interesting little family in the office laboratory of Good Housekeeping Magazine. There are seven tiny, snow-white, pink-eyed beings in the rat mother's family.

The interesting thing about her is that she COULD and WOULD have a family once every month. Dr. Eddy limits her to three families a year, much better for her health.

Some human mothers, told that it is wicked to use birth control, a role dating back to days when kings wanted plenty of soldiers, must wish they were included in Dr. Eddy's white rat family.

The mother guinea pig has three healthy children most as big as herself, and there is something interesting about her.

Dr. Eddy lent her to a fellow scientist, making experiments on animals with bootleg liquor. At exactly 10 o'clock every morning the guinea pig got her supply of alcohol and, sad to relate, she liked it.

Experiments ended some time ago and she is back in Dr. Eddy's care, but every morning at exactly 10 o'clock she squeals violently for her alcohol. Fortunately her innocent children do not know what their mother wants.

Dr. Eddy, scientist of Columbia College, is retained by William Biglow, editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, to test for purity and nourishment all food products that offer advertising to Good Housekeeping.

Here is more news to make our "best minds" ponder, muse and fret. Ponca City, Oklahoma, according to the Associated Press, takes no taxes from its citizens, because it makes enough profit from publicly owned water and light plants to pay all city expenses, and this in spite of the fact that water and light rates have been cut twice in two years.

Stillwater, another Oklahoma city, is TAX FREE, thanks to public ownership. In the State of Kansas, Chanute, Colby, Augusta and Beloit are, as you have been told, four tax free cities. "BOLSHEVISM" our "best minds" will say.

The British Empire, with representatives of all its sections in Ottawa, appears bent on "doing something for silver." It will be interesting to know what the something is.

Also, something will be done about "going after" great manufacturing concerns in which American citizens have invested five hundred million dollars in various parts of Canada.

Britons feel that Americans should not manufacture inside their tariff walls, and draw out profits, into American pockets. That may be sound reasoning. Time will tell. British shipping, using American docks and carrying American mail, making a fair profit in good times. Something might be done in that direction to remind our good friends in few things in this world are entirely one sided.

It is possible to economize, if you will. Mayor Walker of New York, who has suggested a reduction in municipal salaries, including his own, of 15 per cent, saving many millions, now suggests cutting down real estate assessments by fifteen hundred million dollars, which would save property owners close to forty millions in 1933, and yearly thereafter.

It is a rich city that can suggest cutting assessments a billion and a half.

While some western countries lose faith in "capitalism," farmers in Canada demanding an end of it, our queer, always interesting friends in Russia are turning back toward the fleshpots of capitalism. First, artificers were permitted to sell as they chose articles made by them. Now farmers around Moscow are allowed to sell products without restrictions except as regards grain.

It is the steel mainspring that makes the watch go.

The spring of inborn selfishness makes human beings go. You will have to get rid of that spring before you get rid of private profit, capitalism, and other things based on selfishness.

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ATLANTIC CITY IS ROCKED BY EXPLOSIONS

Fires Follow Business District Blasts; Five Autos Wrecked and a Man Is Injured

Atlantic City, N. J., July 28 (INS)—Scores of lives were endangered, several stores were set afire and the business section was shaken today by severe bombings.

Two bombs demolished the gymnasium of Vincent Martino, three stores, wrecked five parked autos, fired the Lyric Theater and caused blazes elsewhere.

The entire business section was shaken.

Only one man was injured, Harry Van Dexter, 57, who was driving his truck past a building when the first bomb went off. His truck was tossed almost across the street and he was taken to a hospital.

A general alarm called all available apparatus and firemen searched the debris for victims.

The gymnasium was wrecked.

OFFICERS THINK SOLDIER SLAIN

An army board of investigation was named today by Lieut.-Col. Paul Bunker, commander of the Boston harbor defense, to solve the mystery of the death of Pfc. Arthur L. Witham of Somerville, who is believed to have been slain.

Witham's body was found in Crystal cove, Winthrop, and there were cuts and bruises indicating that he had been beaten and thrown into the water, authorities said.

He was a member of the crew of the army boat which runs between Winthrop and the harbor forts and was a good swimmer.

The body was taken from Winthrop to the Northern Mortuary and there Assistant Medical Examiner William Watters performed an autopsy, but he made no public statement.

Editor E. E. Munroe, of Springfield, Dead

West Springfield, July 28 (INS)—Elmer E. Munroe, 45, ten years associate editor of the Springfield Daily News, died last night in the United States Veterans' Hospital in Newington, Ct., it was announced today.

WEATHER

Showers late tonight or Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate westerly wind.

High tide 8:12 a. m.; 8:25 p. m. Sun rises 5:32; sets 8:08. Light all vehicles at 8:38 p. m.

$25 in Cash Awards
Every Day For
LUCKY BATHERS
Watch For Your Photo In the Boston American
Photos of Today's Cash Winners Appear on Page 14

Figure in Suit of Daughter for Divorce

Mrs. Madeline F. Sanborn of Brookline, whose daughter, Mrs. Virginia L. Sanborn, is awaiting decision in New York divorce suit. The daughter revealed her mother had furnished information of alleged misconduct on the part of the younger Mrs. Sanborn's husband.

Story on Page 3

6 POLISH ARMY FLIERS KILLED

Warsaw, July 28 (AP)—Six Polish army fliers were killed today in accidents during training flights.

At Konin a pilot and his observer crashed and died. Almost at the same time two were killed in a crash at Lwow.

This afternoon a third crash occurred, killing two at Pozena.

Austria Joins Franco British Alliance

London, July 28 (INS)—Austria today joined the European entente recently inaugurated by Great Britain and France, it was announced by the British Foreign Office.

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE FILED HERE

Handed in by Carl H. Richardson Without Permission, De Wolfe Says

Nomination papers for Joseph B. Ely for governor were filed in the office of the Boston Election Commission in City Hall today by Carl H. Richardson, an attorney of 9 St. John st. Jamaica Plain.

Gov. Ely was reached at his home at Westfield and said:

"I know nothing about it."

The governor then repeated the statement he made yesterday in Boston, after his nomination for governor had been announced by Democratic leaders, and said he was a candidate for reelection.

FILES 4 PAPERS.

Richardson filed four papers containing 80 signatures each, asking did not require the governor's signers certified as registered voters of Boston.

See, William F. Mahoney of the election commission said the law did not require the governor's signature on these papers, but would require it before the certified names could be filed with the Secretary of State.

Richardson made this statement:

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

"I have nothing to say about the filing of the papers at City Hall today. You will have to draw your own conclusions as to whether Gov. Ely is in the race or not. I filed the papers. That's all I will say."

Richardson is a law associate of Joseph Joyce Donahue, who was appointed as a member of the Boston Finance Commission by Gov. Ely last year. Both are Dartmouth graduates and Richardson is a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Bandits Lock Victim in Icebox; Get $300

Worcester, July 28—Two bandits were the first customers in a chain store here today and after buying a bag of flour with a $20 bill they robbed Harry Weiner, clerk, of $300 and left him locked in the icebox. He was in there 15 minutes and was just beginning to feel comfortable when another clerk arrived and released him.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

LOFT, Inc., reports considerable increases in sales as result of advertising expansion.

DUN'S survey finds hardware trade volume holding up better than others in retail field.

BOSTON trade study shows there is a general feeling business conditions are improving.

COLONIAL Steel Co. resumes operations of its 9 and 16-inch bar mills.

VADSCO Sales Corp. reports six months' profit of $59,105.

CHINESE BOY CHAINED BY FATHER

Neither See Any Cruelty in Action; Lad Admits Thefts and Wild Career With a Rifle

A 12-year-old boy was found in chains today in his home in Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, opposite Police Station 18.

The chains had bound him day and night for two weeks because he was a "bad boy."

Police entered the home today, after receiving anonymous information that a boy was being imprisoned there, and found [illegible] Chinese resident, employed [illegible] as a dishwasher in the kitchen of the restaurant.

OLD CHINESE DISCIPLINE.

Kai was teaching his first-born the best-loved of seven children that the disciplinary measures of Chinese fathers have undergone little change from medieval days and then the thousand devils inhabiting the naughty one would leave his little body when they found it was not fun to roam.

The boy showed no signs of having suffered. He had been well fed, and the chains that bound him—part of a tire chain—had left no mark on his leg.

During the day they had secured him to the sideboard and they were detached from the sideboard but left fastened to his leg when he went to bed as a precaution against his running away.

BOY ADMITS THEFTS.

The father admitted having chained the boy in an attempt to correct his evil ways and the boy, not in the least relieved, admitted to police he had stolen money and done other things to bring parental displeasure down on him.

Neither seemed to think there was anything wrong about the chains.

Police took the boy to the station and examined him in the presence of a woman investigator for the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

After a long discussion, police returned the boy to his father and ordered the latter to keep chains a long distance from his children.

They suggested that Kai appear in court tomorrow and have James

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Dr. Tierney Heads Forty and Eight

St. Albans, Vt., July 28—All dressed up for the big show, St. Albans stood today awaiting the arrival of its Legion convention guests, expected to number more than 1000 and twice that figure by Friday. At the annual "wreck" of the Forty and Eight, held at the Armory, Dr. John Tierney of St. Johnsbury, was elected grand chef.

Sticky Weather Follows Storm

Sticky weather prevailed today after last night's heavy rain, and the temperature was several degrees higher than yesterday, promising to rise into the upper eighties.

The weather man predicted more showers tonight or Friday. After a day of overcast skies and rain, crowds were again flocking to the beaches, seeking relief

Approve Rail Purchase

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Texas & Pacific Railway Company to purchase control of the Fort Worth Belt Railway Company.

Every Dollar of War Debts Cancelled Adds To America's Tax Load

—By B. C. FORBES—

WHEN we were prosperous and Europe was prostrate there was more reason than there is today for listening patiently to pleas that foreign war debts owed us should be cancelled.

I found myself inclined to lean toward something approaching cancellation.

As I see it, there are now unanswerable arguments against cancellation under existing and prospective circumstances.

First—American taxpayers are staggering under a fourteen thousand million—fourteen billion—dollar tax bill this year, equivalent to $500 for each family in the United States.

Second—So severely has the income of the American people dwindled that taxes this year will absorb fully one dollar out of every four earned, a percentage never before equalled.

Third—In the absence of a general sales tax, and in view of the unscientific levies imposed, it will be impossible for a vast number of taxpayers to meet their tax obligations.

FOURTH—Every dollar of war debts cancelled would simply add to the already crushing tax load fastened on American taxpayers.

Fifth—America is no longer prosperous and Europe prostrate.

Sixth—Europe, especially France, has exhibited intense hostility toward this country, and has striven viciously to undermine our currency and our financial stability.

Seventh—We no longer hold almost one-half of the world's total stock of gold. Our supply has been reduced approximately a billion, while the Bank of France has added still more to its store,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MARKET KEEPS UP ITS SPURT

New York, July 28 (AP)—Bullish activity was resumed in major financial markets today coincident with pronounced strength of the dollar in terms of European currencies.

Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange rallied $1 to more than $5 under active demand, some of which was urgent covering by shorts who found offerings scarce. Buying was well diversified, although rails showed outstanding strength.

Volume during the early hours was the largest since February. Bonds also showed a strong tone.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 28—Today's Treasury balance, $151,426,778. U. S. Customs receipts, $15,352,586.

At Braves Field

BRAVES		CUBS	
Maranville, 2b		Hack, 3b	
Leach, rf		Herman, 2b	
Berger, cf		Cuyler, cf	
Worthington, lf		Stephenson, lf	
Moore, 3b		Moore, rf	
Shires, 1b		Grimm, 1b	
Ford, ss		Hartnett, c	
Spohrer, c		Jurges, ss	
Betts, p		Warneke, p	

Game starts at 3:15 p. m.

40 ESCAPE AS BUILDING FALLS

One workman suffered a badly-crushed hand and more than two-score other workmen and children narrowly escaped injury when a building being razed at 471 W st., South Boston, collapsed today.

With all the fingers of his hand crushed and all tendons in the hand severed, Michael Tarjachuskus, 65, of 90 Lenox ave., Roxbury, was taken to City Hospital in a police ambulance after fellow workmen had lifted a heavy beam and released the hand.

The two-and-a-half story wooden building was damaged by fire early this month and all workmen who were razing the structure had stripped it of all material but the skeleton of beams.

This was held in place only by a rope, which snapped as 10 workmen and more than 20 children were gathering up the discarded wood.

The beams settled before collapsing, giving all but the injured man time to flee.

Pocket Veto Faces Seed Loan Bill

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The possibility of a pocket veto impended today for one only measure enacted by the recent Congress which has not been signed by President Hoover—the Senate bill extending the time for seed and feed loans.

The President has until midnight tonight to sign.

BONUS MEN MOBILIZED TO RESIST EVICTION

Fight Follows a Stern Order, Given by Attorney-General to Drive Them Out of Capital

Pictures on Pages 2, 3

Washington, July 28 (AP)—A group of the bonus seeking war veterans today resorted to violence after being evicted from a building they had been occupying on lower Pennsylvania ave. They chased police some distance and threw bricks at the officers.

Apparently without any reason, the fighting broke out near the assembly ground of the veterans after they had been removed from their shelter.

A thousand or more of the bonus seekers had arrived on the scene from Anacostia and had broken through the police lines around the block.

This developed after Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, had ordered every officer available for that purpose to the site, to guard against trouble.

ALL ORDERED OUT

Earlier, the government in a statement through Atty.-Gen. Mitchell had ordered the evacuation of all veterans from federal property.

Police reinforcements were rushed into the area and the brick throwing veterans soon subsided so far as actual violence was concerned, but continued yelling and booing and shouting:

"Let's run them out."

Meanwhile police reserves from every precinct in the District of Columbia arrived on the scene.

Veterans were moving on the Pennsylvania ave. area from all directions and gathering bricks and stones en route.

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A Snappy, Wise and Modern Story Is 'Blondie of the Follies'; Begins Today on Page 13

ELY, ROOSEVELT SMOOTH WAY FOR PARTY PEACE

GOVERNOR TO REVEAL STAND ON MONDAY

Conference at Albany Indicates Last Vestiges of Split Have Been Removed

By EDWARD E. HODAN

Albany, N. Y., July 28 (US)—The political road to the Roosevelt campaign has been considerably smoothed for the Al Smith followers following a lengthy conference between the Democratic nominee and Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts.

There were indications that a complete understanding is in the offing which may result in the Happy Warrior himself taking the stump for the national ticket.

Ely disclosed that he will issue a formal statement next Monday outlining his future political course. The odds were overwhelmingly that the Massachusetts executive will declare his support of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and perhaps declare his intention to seek another term as governor.

ROOSEVELT ON RADIO

Before Ely shows his hand, Gov. Roosevelt will make an important radio speech on Saturday night, outlining in plain terms his views on the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago.

Ely indicated that he has a good idea of what the nominee intends to say and that he will use this speech as a springboard to land him on the Roosevelt bandwagon.

Surface indications pointed to a harmonious meeting between Roosevelt and Ely, who nominated Smith for President, as they chatted for over two hours in a shady nook on the spacious porch of the executive mansion.

Their talk was interrupted by frequent peals of hearty laughter.

The difficulty in lining up Smith supporters in Massachusetts was due largely to the bitter primary campaign waged by the Ely-Walsh faction, pledged to the Happy Warrior in opposition to the Roosevelt slate headed by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

DECLINE STATEMENT

If peace negotiations are finally concluded, Ely will have charge of the presidential campaign in the Bay State, because of his job as national committeeman.

Conference over Roosevelt and Ely were besieged with newspaper correspondents asking what took place. With a happy smile, Roosevelt responded:

"**The sum total of the conference is that Governor Ely and I are going to make a visit this summer to Boston Corners, an acre of ground, title to which is in dispute between three states. This question of territoriality has been going on 150 years.**"

Ely responded that if the acre is worth anything he will claim it for Massachusetts. Later it was decided that Governor Cross of Connecticut, another Democrat, should be invited along on the inspection tour.

SELLER OF POOR HOSE CONVICTED

The whys and wherefores of women's hosiery were discussed in Newton court today and as a result Manning McCarthy, 38, of Hawthorne st., Roslindale, was sentenced by Judge Bacon to three months in the House of Correction.

He was found guilty of larceny of $22 from Mrs. Virginia Batchelder, of Washington pk., Newtonville, to whom he is alleged to have delivered an inferior grade of hosiery than that which she ordered when he solicited her at home.

Mrs. Margaret T. Day, of Sherncliffe rd., Newton, another witness, testified that she not only got a different grade but the wrong colors.

McCarthy appealed.

BEAT NEWSBOY, POLICE CHARGE

Not only did James Hanley, 22-year-old seaman of Water st., Charlestown, fail to pay his newspaper delivery bill but he "beat up" the newsboy and robbed him of $1.25, it was charged today in Charlestown court, where Hanley was held in $800 for the grand jury.

Hanley is alleged to have assaulted and robbed Charles Fraser of Pine st., Cambridge, in an alley of Gray st., Charlestown, last night when Fraser asked if Hanley would pay his bill for papers delivered by the boy.

Auto Hurts Fatal to Somerville Man

Believed only slightly injured at first, William Gavin, 69, married of Warren ave., Somerville, died today in Central Hospital in this city a few hours after he was struck by an auto in Cambridge st., Charlestown.

A technical charge of manslaughter was made against the driver, Harvey Wiley, Clarendon st., North Cambridge. The car was owned by Ella S. Howard, Simms ave., West Newton, according to the police.

To Fight Crime With Music -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

VA PRESTO JUAN!
HURDY GURDY RIOT SQUAD ON WAY TO BREAK UP A GANG WAR
RIOT SQUAD
WARNING TO GUNMEN
FIRE AT WILL
WAS THAT HUMAN THING TO DO?
THE CURE IS OFTEN AS BAD AS THE DISEASE
NIGHT WATCHMAN
OFFICER MULCAHEY LAYING IN WAR FOR A DANGEROUS GUNMAN
RADIO CONNECTION FOR SAFE DIALS

POLICE AND VETS FIGHT IN STREET

Continued from First Page.

The lot on which the veterans have been living was covered with bricks and debris from buildings which have been demolished.

POLICE DRAW GUNS

Policemen sought quick refuge from the brick barrage when it started and a few officers drew their pistols.

None fired however. Glassford was less than a half block away when the trouble began and promptly went to the scene. He moved among the veterans urging them to desist from violence and pay attention to their leaders.

Officials of the Treasury present said the entire area probably would be evacuated at once regardless of the consequences.

The trouble really began when a stalwart Negro veteran began to fight eviction forces. It took six officers to subdue him and put him in a patrol wagon.

Some of the other veterans attempted to interfere with the arrest but were forced back as officers were reinforced and ordered the crowds to scatter.

The clash came while members of the Bonus army still were removing their belongings from the building just repossessed by Treasury officials.

Chief Glassford ordered all policemen available to assemble along Pennsylvania ave. when he received reports that veterans camped at Anacostia were en route to the scene. Anacostia is a mile and a half from the heart of the city.

MITCHELL'S WARNING

Immediate action of all members of the bonus expeditionary forces from federal property had been ordered by the government shortly after veterans had been removed from the first of the buildings they occupied.

The order was made public by Atty-Gen. Mitchell who said nearly all jails were available to care for all the veterans who proved rebellious.

At least two arrests were made of veterans who refused to leave voluntarily.

Under instructions of the Treasury Department, wrecking crews were sent to the site early this morning to tear down the structure preliminary to razing other buildings occupied by the veterans, to make way for the government building program.

Balked for a time in beginning destruction of the building by refusal of the veterans to leave, the Treasury employes finally began operations ont he ground floor of the three story structure.

They walked up to a group of veterans standing in the doorway, took one by the arm and marched him off the property. The man put up no resistance and smiled at his escort.

Chief Glassford shouted an order to police:

"**Arrest any man that resists.**"

WAVE U. S. FLAGS

While the first men were being led off, others on the upper floors and on the roof waved American flags and cheered, while large numbers of other veterans crowded about and watched.

The ground floor was cleared without difficulty amidst considerable razzing from veterans on the upper floors and on the roof.

The only way to get to the second floor was up a ladderlike stairway. When the Treasury agents arriver on that floor they met their first resistance.

The Negro who started the fighting declared he was unable to walk down the stairway "because the height makes me dizzy."

Treasury agents started to pick him up bodily. Then he resisted and was arrested by a squad of six patrolmen.

Officers bumped him down the steps as he shouted at the top of his voice:

"**Don't hit me, don't hit me, I'm a citizen, I'm a citizen.**"

Still shouting "Don't hit me," he was placed in a patrol wagon and hauled away. Glassford, standing in the group of veterans on the second floor, joined with everyont else in hearty laughter.

Others on the second floor came down the narrow stairway without resistance.

A second man arrested gave his name as Ralph McCabe of Toledo, O. He went peaceably with the officers, but refused to budge until actually taken into custody.

McCabe was smiling and seemed to take it as a joke.

"**I'm going for a ride in the buggy,**" **he shouted back to fellow veterans, who responded with a cheer.**

Another veteran caused a laugh when he refused to carry a placing case containing his belongings. He swaggered down the walk with a policeman while two other officers carried his luggage for him.

SING WAR TIME SONGS

While the second floor eviction was going on those on the roof sang war time songs mixed with various parodies.

Cheers arose from veterans across the street when they sang the following:

"My bonus lies over the ocean,
My bonus lies over the sea,
They owe the dough to the Frenchman,
And they won't give my bonus to me."

Walter W. Waters, the bonus commander, stood on a dump heap close by and watched the eviction.

There was one woman in the building. She took her place on the ground floor.

"**I am Mrs. Mary Brown of Los Angeles,**" **she said in reply to questions. "Yes, I have children, but none here. I am going to stay.**"

CARRIES ON DESPITE BONUS VETS OUSTER

Mrs. L. H. Johnson, wife of Tampa, Fla., war veteran, goes right on with the family washing at bonus army camp in Washington while officials tell the pro and con of the orders for removal of the camp from needed government property, possibly to another site, if the veterans are permitted to remain in the Capital. (International News Photos.)

FLORIDA PRISON CAMPS TO BE OUTLAWED

Churches Open Drive on Torture Holes as Next Governor Moves for Abolition

Tallahassee, Fla., July 28 (INS)—Aroused by reports of prison camp brutalities over a period of six years, a group of Florida church, welfare and women's organizations were banding today to demand the Legislature outlaw road camps, sweat boxes and all forms of prison torture.

The organizations will be aided by David Sholtz, Democratic gubernatorial nominee who is certain of election in November. Sholtz twice has declared for abolition of prison road camps.

PUBLIC AROUSED

The death of young Arthur Mallefert, New Jersey prisoner, while chained in a sweatbox in a road camp near Jacksonville last month, aroused public opinion. When International News Service published a series of statements from other prisoners, revealing like tortures were committed over a period of six years, welfare workers and church leaders decided to carry their fight against the camps to the legislature.

Gov. Doyle E. Carlton already has indicated he will reorganize the prison inspection service. With other state officials, he was incensed by the failure of prison inspectors to report instances of prison cruelties.

The case of James Dennison, young Philadelphia prisoner, was an instance. After lying helpless in a prison cot for six months, he charged a guard with having shot him in the back as he lay on the ground. Other convicts corroborated his charge. They said they thought it useless to complain.

CODE REVISION LOOMS

The legislature may be asked to revise the criminal code, so as to place lower limits on sentences. There has been widespread criticism of judges who imposed terrific sentences on first offenders, particularly on boys. An example was the 45-year sentence imposed by a Jacksonville judge on 20-year-old Clyde Jones, convicted of highway robbery—his first offense.

LOFT GAINS BY ADVERTISING

Loft, Inc., increased its expenditures for newspaper space during the first six months of 1932 by 32 per cent over the same period of 1931, resulting in an increase in customers for the six months period of $1,347,636.

Loft sales for June, 1932 totalled $1,019,335.04, an increase of $47,758.71—4.9 per cent.

Loft sales for the first six months of 1932 totalled $6,913,795.51, an increase of $482,916.07—7.5 per cent.

The 1932 increase in Loft sales is a gain over a gain. For the first six months of 1931, Loft showed an increase in sales of 71.5 per cent over the same period of 1930.

For Congressman

Will Rogers, young Oklahoma school teacher who has been nominated by the Democrats for congressman-at-large.

ALFALFA BILL SEES VICTORY

Oklahoma City, July 28 (AP)—Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, encouraged by the success of his favorite candidates in the Oklahoma run-off primary, said today "the Democrats are going to elect everyone on the ticket in this state."

Murray, assured of control of the State Legislature, barring upsets in the general election, announced he would campaign in every county.

Murray's choices won 26 House of Representative races.

Will Rogers, 32-year-old schoolmaster, was the darling of popular fancy, polling the largest vote ever accorded a candidate in the state. He defeated Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state charities commissioner, for the Democratic nomination to the new congress-at-large post.

WATSON VOICES HOOVER VIEWS ON DEBT CUT

Borah's Plan for Parley Emphatically Opposed by the Republican Leader

Washington, July 28 (INS)—A declaration by Senator James E. Watson, Republican leader of the Senate, against any American activity looking toward a debt reduction conference was regarded here today as reflecting the views of the Hoover administration.

Watson intimated he might favor a debt conference in event Europe first initiated actual reduction of armaments. He expressed opposition to the plan of Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, to call an international conference for the consideration of debts and disarmament.

"**It is entirely proper to call an international conference to discuss further use of silver in the world,**" **said Watson. "But I do not believe it is wise to us in the first instance to call such a conference for the purpose of cancelling debts the other nations owe to us.**"

Watson's advocacy of a silver conference was in line with the Senate resolution, asking President Hoover to call such a parley. The President thus far has ignored the request.

"**In my judgment, it is up to Europe to make the first move on the checker board,**" **Watson added. "That move should be one of actual disarmament, not merely expressions of intentions to dismantle ships, demobolize armies or to reduce expenditures on military establishments. It should be a move to which the nations of Europe unitedly agree on a program of disarmament.**

"**It is unthinkable that we should permit them to keep the money they owe us to build up larger military establishments on the continent, and so far as we can see, that is their plan and purpose.**"

Every Dollar of War Debts Cancelled Adds To America's Tax Load

By B. C. FORBES

Continued from First Page.

giving France far more gold per capita than America possesses.

Eighth—European nations, while pleading poverty, have just refused to cut down drastically their colossal expenditures on armaments, expenditures EXCEEDING TEN TIMES THEIR ANNUAL DEBT PAYMENTS TO US. They can find billions for enginery of war, but cannot afford—so they claim—to PAY WHAT THEY OWE US.

Ninth—There has already been a succession of foreign blows dealt at America's international commerce.

Tenth—At this moment governmental representatives from the United Kingdom and every land composing the far-flung British Empire are gathered in Ottawa for the express purpose of making it easier for British commonwealths to trade with one another and more difficult for the United States and other nations to obtain a share of their trade.

* * * *

WERE the United States to cancel British, French and other war debts due us, we would be gratuitously throwing away the most effective weapon for dealing with foreign competitors in world markets, competitors who have already shown eagerness to injure our foreign trade, eager to shut out American products by arbitrarily forbidding their importation or by fixing absurdly low quotas.

"Cancellation of Europe's debts would hasten European recovery," we are told by cancellationists.

Naturally. You and I would love to have all our debts magnanimously wiped out.

"Recovery in Europe would mean recovery for America," we are also told.

Lifting tax burdens from Europe's shoulders and piling them on the shoulders of America, the shoulders of American taxpayers, would certainly not mean "recovery for America." That fatuous course is hardly calculated to enhance our ability to hold our own in world markets, hardly calculated to increase our ability or produce at low cost, hardly calculated to make it easier for us to pay taxes of fourteen billions plus the amount transferred from Europeans to American citizens and American business enterprise.

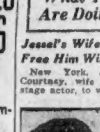
But CANCELLATION AT THIS TIME, IN FACE OF THE STERN FACTS, SURELY WOULD BE STUPID AND SHORTSIGHTED STATESMANSHIP.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Jessel's Wife Agrees to Free Him With Reno Decree

New York, July 28—Florence Courtney, wife of George Jessel, stage actor, to whom she has been three times married and twice divorced, has agreed to go to Reno and divorce him.



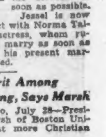
Florence Courtney

Her agreement carries the stipulation that she receive $88,000 outright and $10,000 a year for five years. If Jessel complies with these terms, she said, she will obtain the divorce as soon as possible.

Jessel is now rehearsing his act with Norma Talmadge, screen actress, whom rumor says he will marry as soon as the shackles of his present marriage are removed.

Christian Spirit Among Nations Lacking, Says Marsh

Rio de Janeiro, July 28—President Daniel Marsh of Boston University said that more Christian spirit would settle the ills of the world, in an address to the world Sunday school convention here.



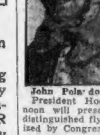
Daniel Marsh

If the countries would forget their petty differences and bring their relations to a plane of mutual understanding in accordance with Christianity, Marsh said, international strife would soon be remedied.

Last night the Latin-American delegates to the convention issued a plea for continent-wide peace. The principal speaker of the evening was Saez Camargo of Mexico City.

Polando and Boardman to Get Awards Today

Washington, July 28—Two Massachusetts aviators, John Polando of Lynn and Russell Boardman of Norwood, will be rewarded today for 5000-mile flight across the Atlantic without Turning, last summer.



John Polando

It was just one year ago today that Polando and Boardman took off from New York on the Mary, the longest non-stop flight in the history of aviation.

President Hoover shortly after noon will present the two fliers distinguished flying crosses authorized by Congress.

HYDE PARK BOY KEPT IN CHAINS

Continued from First Page.

arraigned as a delinquent.

"**The wise father keeps his child in the house,**" **said Kai, or words to that effect. He wouldn't listen to the suggestion.**

Often, warned the police, they would have to ask complaints charging neglect. Kai shrugged and took James by the hand and went across the street and home.

Police then announced they would seek to prosecute Kai and his wife for neglect, but they weren't sure just how the boy had been neglected.

The almond-eyed James, in the sixth grade of a Hyde Park school, has cast off the fetters which usually bind the Oriental close to home and he has adopted several customs of restless American youth which has caused great uneasiness in the mind of his parent.

STEALS FROM REGISTER

He is on juvenile probation for truck walking, for instance, and recently he took $25 from the cash register of his father's restaurant and treated the neighborhood to a splurge at the beach.

He also had a paper route and failed to turn in the money and three years ago, he sat in a window of his home with an air rifle and shot out the windows of the house next to the police station.

All this the boy admitted and all this, Kai admitted, and caused him great grief and anguish until finally he decided the only way to keep his beloved first-born close to the cricket on the hearth was to chain him there.

The police, trying to fathom the Oriental mind, were very puzzled, indeed.

Walker's Reply on Way to Roosevelt

New York, July 28 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker's answer to charges of Samuel Seabury and others growing out of the Deutsdatter legislative committee investigation of the city administration, was taken from City Hall today by two special messengers for transmission to Gov. Roosevelt at Albany.

LYNN MATRON REMOVES LAWN DOG POISON

CHAINED 3 DAYS TO CHAIR

Stanley Wamnarski, Jr., 8, of Philadelphia, shows a policeman the heavy chain with which he was manacled to a rocking chair in his home for three days. His father, Stanley, Sr., shown at right, in court, said he chained the boy to keep him home at night.

STANLEY WAMNARSKI, SR.

BACKS DOWN AT NEIGHBORS' PROTESTS

Warning Signs and Bowls of Colored Fluid Taken Away When Action Threatens

The "poison lawn" of Mrs. George H. Breed, Lynn society matron and church worker, is poison no more, both the warning signs and the and the bowls of colored fluid being removed by Mrs. Breed today when she reconsidered the matter.

Mrs. Breed placed the bowls of fluid, supposed to be poison, on her lawn in Wave st. because, she said, the dogs of neighbors run over her property and ruin her grass. With the bowls she set out signs, warning:

NEIGHBORS COMPLAINED.

"Beware! This grass contains poison. Dogs keep away."

There wasn't a dog in sight when the bowls and the signs were removed today, but a few minutes later several dogs, led on leashes by their owners, appeared. When the leash-holders saw that the bowls and the signs were gone the leashes were slipped off and the dogs released.

Not one of the canines, however, wandered across the Breed lawn.

Indignant neighbors of Mrs. Breed complained to the Humane Society when the "poison" signs appeared, and Charles F. Clark, a society agent, was preparing to investigate when the signs and the colored fluid were removed.

Residents of the exclusive Breakers apartment hotel, adjoining the estate, many of them dog owners, were particularly incensed. They rushed complaints to Clark.

PROTECT CHILDREN

Mrs. Breed admitted she had ordered the placing of the signs and bowls on the lawn. She declined to reveal the contents of the bowls saying the signs "spoke for themselves." She said she was forced to resort to these tactics to halt dogs, especially those owned by residents of the Breakers, from overrunning her lawn.

She pointed out that a large number of dogs were in the neighborhood during the summer and she had taken the steps to protect her home, lawn and three grandchildren. She declared she had appealed for co-operation from dog owners but it was not granted.

ONE OF THE SIGNS ON BREED GROUNDS

Two of these signs appeared yesterday on trees around the grounds of the home of Mrs. George H. Breed, well-known society matron and church worker. Dog owners resented the signs and immediately got in touch with officials of the Massachusetts Humane Society and the row was on. Today the signs were taken down. (Staff photos.)

POISON IN BOWLS PLACED ON LAWN

The Breed home in Wave st., Lynn, where the signs were placed warning dog owners and where bowls of colored liquid, believed to contain poison, were also set out. After hearing of the protests today, Mrs. Breed decided to have the bowls of fluid and the warning signs removed, and the neighbors' dogs again are scampering across the greensward.

SANBORN CASE DECISION SOON

Decision is expected in a few days in th divorce suit of Mrs. Virginia Louise Haynes Sanborn against Robert Wolcott Sanborn, grandnephew of the famous Roger Wolcott, Governor of Massachusetts, whom she charges with misconduct.

The case was heard in New York last month. The wife revealed that information regarding her husband's alleged misconduct was furnished her by his mother.

The mother, Mrs. Madeline F. Sanborn of Brookline, inherited a fortune from her father, but in Middlesex Probate Court a few months ago her son declared she confessed to him that she forged the codicils giving her the money.

Lady Ronald Ends Life With Poison

London, July 28 (INS)—London's musical world was shocked today when the coroner returned a verdict of suicide by poison in the death of Lady Ronald, wife of Sir Landon Ronald, internationally known composer and conductor of the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra.

INJURIES FATAL TO FR. HEENAN

Montreal, July 28 (AP)—Rev. J. H. Heenan, 45, of Lynn, Mass., died in hospital early today of injuries received in a motor accident.

He was struck by an automobile at a street intersection Tuesday night and his skull was fractured.

Accompanied by relatives he was visiting here, Father Heenan was crossing a street when he was struck by an automobile driven by Henri Lecuyer, Montreal.

The injured man was rushed to the hospital where it was found his right arm and right leg were broken. Fears of a fractured skull were confirmed on further examination.

Rooster and Hen Keep Fields Corner Police on Edge

A barred Plymouth Rock rooster behind bars in Fields Corner police station crowed lustily with the first faint flush of dawn today and a dozen dozing night reserves stirred in their dreams.

"Here," murmured one, thinking it was roll call time. And another, sitting bolt upright, called, "Yes, my love."

The rooster crowed again and found it good, and crowed again. The dozing reserves ceased to doze.

"McCarthy," said one, "you do the milking. Hurley will split kindling and I'll collect the eggs."

"Eggs don't come from the likes of that," said Hurley. "Is it a barnyard the station's turned out to be?"

They paraded to the cell room and sure enough there were no eggs in Cell 3, occupied by the rooster. Nor were there any eggs in Cell 1, behind the bars of which was a barred Plymouth Rock hen, clucking.

In Cell 2, were two 15-year-old boys who had also given up hopes of sleep and awaited arraignment for stealing the poultry. They were arrested in Minot st., Dorchester, and the hen and rooster were near them, but Judge Walsh in juvenile court later found them not guilty.

The barred Plymouth Rocks were released from behind the bars and returned to their owner in Granville st., Dorchester.

FOWL MYSTERY IS SOLVED

PATROLMAN McCARTHY

PATROLMAN HURLEY PATROLMAN McCORMICK

Patrolmen Michael T. Hurley, Walter McCarthy and Frank McCormick of the Fields Corner station with a hen and a rooster McCarthy found in the possession of two young Neponset boys, after a series of mysterious poultry thefts had been reported. (Staff photo.)

PROBATION FOR KILLER'S GIRLS

One of the parties they claimed they were conducting to make the last days of their condemned joint sweetheart more comfortable cost two girls suspended sentences in the women's reformatory when they they were arraigned today in Roxbury court.

Lucille Thompson, alias Tompkins, 22-year-old attractive blonde from San Pedro, Cal., and Gertrude Rogers, 22, a Boston brunette, of Bickerstaff st., were charged with being idle and disorderly.

Lucille claims to be the California sweetheart of John Donnellon, who is under a death sentence for the murder of James Kiley, filling station owner, while Gertrude claims to be his Boston sweetheart.

Neither girl was aware of the other's existence until they met in Boston, they said. Complaints of neighbors over noisy parties in the Bickerstaff st. house resulted in the girls' arrest.

SCORES IN LYNN FLEE FLAMES

A general alarm fire, of suspected incendiary origin, destroyed an unoccupied three-story building at 223 Fayette st., Lynn, today, driving scores of families from nearby residences and threatening the entire East Lynn district.

One fireman was slightly injured when he stepped on a nail. He was taken to Lynn Hospital. He is Douglas Waite, 31, of Chatham st.

The building had been condemned as a fire hazard and ordered torn down, and the last tenant moved out only yesterday.

The building, unoccupied for the past six years with the exception of a poolroom on the first floor, burned rapidly and firemen were unable to save it. The blaze spread to the Zion Baptist Church and the Wendell Farwell stables nearby but was quickly checked there.

Two horses were rescued from the stable by Lynn police and an unidentified youth rescued a flag from the church.

Four to Be Shot for Attacking a Girl

Cheliabinsk, U. S. S. R., July 28 (AP)—Four young men were sentenced to be shot and eight others received prison terms here today following their conviction for a mass attack on a girl in Cheliabinsk Park.

Three of the defendants were members of the young Communist organization.

Blaze in Tunnel Stirs 'L' Passengers

Commuters were frightened in the East Boston tunnel between Maverick sq. and Atlantic ave. today when an insulator on the third rail caught fire and caused considerable smoke. The blaze was quickly extinguished and service was not interrupted.

CORPSE GIVEN TO ONE PICKED BY WIDOW

Court Clerk Had Previously Ruled No Charge of Theft Could Be Made in Tangle

A dead body has no value except one of sentiment, and, therefore, nobody can be guilty of larceny of a body.

Court Clerk Edward Canavan of Chelsea rendered this opinion today in a controversy over possession of the body of Nicholas Emanuele, but the row finally ended amicably with two Chelsea undertakers coming to an agreement—one turning the disputed body over to the other.

Emanuele died Monday in Rutland after several months' illness. The body was claimed by Joseph Lopresti, Chelsea undertaker, taken to Chelsea and embalmed.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lillian Emanuele, teh widow, of Maverick st., Chelsea, had sent another Chelsea undertaker, Frank A. Welch, for the body, but when Welch arrived in Rutland he learned it had been taken away by Lopresti.

Lopresti claimed Mrs. Emanuele communicated with his mother and asked that he take charge of the body. The widow, however, denied making any arrangements with Lopresti.

It all ended when Lopresti surrendered the body today to Welch, who will reimburse Lopresti for the embalming.

YOUTHS HELD IN STORE RACKET

If you are a storekeeper in the North End you pay cash tribute to a band of young terrorists—or they smash in your windows, according to police testimony today in municipal court when four youths were held in $250 each for a hearing for alleged breaking of glass.

The four are Salvatore "Zip" Venuti, Edward Sylvester, Nicholas Iannoe and Joseph "Young Boso" Cortest, brother of "Bozo" Cortese, who was picked up for questioning during the Gustin murders last winter and on whom two guns were found.

Special Officer Chalmers and Patrolman Pryor arrested the youths after a chase through North End streets, which started when a plate glass window in a smoke shop operated by Phyllis Cogliano in Hanover st. was shattered.

The officers told Judge Adlow that the four are members of a band long suspected of demanding "protection money" from storekeepers and then breaking their windows if the money were not paid.

Russians Allowed to Sell Produce

Moscow, July 28—The government has altered its commodity distribution system by decreeing that hereafter peasants living in the vicinity of Moscow may sell to customers in the city, milk, eggs, fruit, vegetables and certain other products.

Heretofore these peasants were obliged to deliver their produce to state co-operative organizations at fixed prices.

WHERE BONUS VETS FACE EVICTION BY FEDERAL TROOPS

Almost under the shadow of the National Capitol dome is the improvised camp of bonus army marchers, who face eviction today under martial law decree which President Hoover is believed to be contemplating after a conference with Treasury and War Department officials. The site of their camp, with hundreds of veterans housed in old builders' shacks, and the Capitol dome in the center background, is where the government plans to erect a new building and continued occupation is blocking the commencement of operations. Steam shovels are on hand ready to demolish the shacks and begin excavation for the foundation of the new building when police or federal troops have forced the bonus army to evacuate.

ALL THAT FLAMES LEFT OF OLD BUILDING IN LYNN

General view of the ruins at 223 Fayette st., Lynn., after general alarm blaze, believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed an unoccupied building that had been condemned as a fire hazard. Scores of families fled as their nearby homes were menaced. Two other structures caught fire but the flames were extinguished quickly. One fireman was injured.

MISSISSIPPI IS RESCUED BY SALES TAX

Jackson, Miss., July 28—Mississippi is pushing her way slowly but surely out of the financial bog in which she has been wallowing for nearly a decade. To accomplish recovery from her financial ills, the state has turned to a consumer's sales tax and abroad the levy has produced revenue beyond the expectations of its supporters. Organized opposition to the tax eventually has vanished.

The Conner administration was faced with a deficit upward of $5,000,000. State employes and hundreds of school teachers and not been paid for months. The treasury was empty.

State warrants were of little value. Tax experts held the state ad valorem could not be increased. Tobacco, amusements, gasoline, licenses, estates, privileges and motor vehicles already were taxed. Something else was needed—a substantial revenue-raiser. They turned to the sales tax.

The administration plan originally called for a 3 per cent tax, but opponents succeeded in beating the basic rate down to 2 per cent, which it now bears.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

NEW DEATH ENGINE SPEEDS 110 M. P. H.

This "flying tank" designed by Walter Christie is shown as it raced at 110 miles an hour before a large group of officers on the army testing grounds at Linden, N. J. It runs on caterpillar treads or on wheels and may be picked up by a bombing plane. It is possible to attach a propeller to the tank to help the aircraft speed it to new scenes of destruction. (International Newsreel Photos.)

Deems Taylor Sails

New York, July 28—Deems Taylor, famous composer and music critic, has sailed aboard the French liner De Grasse for a vacation in Europe.

Steel Plant to Open

Youngstown, O., July 28 (AP)—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. today announced that small orders will enable resumption tomorrow of one of its seamless tube mills, which have been idle since June 11.

LINDY KIDNAPER SUSPECT SLAIN

New York, July 28 (AP)—Abe Wagner, mentioned often in bulletins of New Jersey state police during the search for the kidnaped and slain Lindbergh baby, was killed last Monday in St. Paul, Minn., his mother, who lives here, announced.

The mother, Mrs. Pauline Wagner, said her son had been living in St. Paul under the name of Abie Loeb. A gangster of that name was shot down on a busy St. Paul street Monday along with Al Gordon, formerly of Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Wagner had no details of her son's death, receiving only a telegram from his wife that he had been killed and that she was in need of money. The mother sent her $143. The body will be brought here for burial.

"He was no gangster, but an honest fruit peddler," said the mother, who added that she had sent him $500 in the last year.

During the Lindbergh hunt police announced every day that they were searching for Wagner and Harry Fleischer of the Detroit purple gang.

Richfield Oil Sold

Los Angeles, July 28—Henry Lockhart, New York banker, has announced the sale of the assets of the Richfield Oil Company to the Consolidated Oil Corporation.

ALLEN OUT OF CONTEST FOR GOVERNOR

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Ex-Governor Frank T. Allen is out.

All the efforts and all the pressure exerted upon him to make the Republican race for Governor again have ended in failure.

Mr. Allen is going to stick to his business affairs this year.

He may make a few speeches for the candidates and he may lend his prestige and support to their campaigns. But under no circumstances will he seek or would he accept the nomination for Governor.

This information was learned reliably today. It will be read with interest and with some surprise by everybody except Mr. Allen himself.

MANY DISAPPOINTED

His refusal to run will be, in fact, a distinct disappointment to the professional elements within the Republican party who are convinced that he is the one Republican best equipped to lead their forces in the contest against Governor Ely.

Delegations have been waiting upon him with dogged persistence. Only yesterday a "Committee of Non-Partisan Business Men" urged him to declare his candidacy. They told him he would win the G. O. P. nomination easily. They told him that he alone had reasonable prospect of success against the current governor. They said they would save the Republican State Committee the nuisance of soliciting campaign funds by raising an ample fund themselves by their own endeavors.

Mr. Allen likes politics, which hold a charm for him. He would have preferred to erase the record of defeat which he sustained in the last election and which was not personal to him but an uprising of protest against his party.

STICKS TO BUSINESS

But in the year and a half which have elapsed, he has devoted himself unremittingly to his expansive business affairs and he has decided to continue to devote himself to them at least until normal conditions have been restored the country over.

With ex-Governor Fuller out and ex-Governor Allen out, the Republican chieftains will be left to select from among the available talent, which in none too satisfactory to them. These include the announced candidates for governor, Lieutenant - Governor Youngman, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission, ex-Assistant United States Attorney E. Mark Sullivan and Walter Brownell.

FINANCE QUIZ FOR TILLMAN IN BALM

With the breach of promise judgment against him still unpaid, Carroll Tillman, Boston economist, was summoned before Commissioner Jenney at the federal building today for questioning on his financial standing.

Tillman, last April, lost in a suit brought by Miss Marguerite Potter, New York musician and poetess, and she was awarded a $3375 verdict.

The verdict was one thing, but payment was another. Tillman declaring that he did not have the money. He sought a new trial without success.

Tillman conferred with Commissioner Jenney and Atty. Lee M. Friedman, counsel for Miss Potter.

Missing Co-ed Feared Suicide From Boat

New York, July 28 (INS)—Fear his daughter, Constance, a Columbia student, committed suicide, was expressed today by J. Henry Callister, Brooklyn, who received no word of her since he was notified the girl, 22, disappeared from the steamer George Washington, en route to Norfolk, Va.

Mother a Pupil to Keep Son in School

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Even if he wished to play hookey from school, Daniel Beegan, 21, wouldn't be able to do so. His mother, a truant officer, is going to classes with him every day at De Paul University's summer school. She enrolled, she said, because she "believes in keeping in touch with things."

BROOKSIDE MILK

1300 selected Vermont farms, located in the richest dairy land in the world, supply Brookside milk to First National Stores. Fast trains rush it daily to your First National Store—fresher by 24 hours than most delivered milk in this territory.

Government tests reveal that Brookside is a richer milk—containing a higher percentage of nourishing butter fat than most other kinds. A fresher product, a healthier product, a New England product—reason enough to buy it even if it were not always sold at a money-saving price. Try some today.

9c Qt.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES Inc.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Calls on Family Doctors to Cut Medical Fees Cost

New York, July 2 (AP)—Dr. A. J. Rongy believes it is time to cut the cost of medical care, and he suggests the family doctor do something about it.

Dr. Rongy, chairman of the Greater New York committee on health examination, expresses his view in the current "Health Examiner," which his committee publishes in co-operation with the New York Academy of Medicine. The academy ranks as one of the "blue ribbon" medical groups of the country.

MUST CUT COSTS

"The methods of medical practice which obtained during an era of prosperity can no longer continue," Dr. Rongy says. "The lavish expenditures, which prevailed in the treatment of the sick, will no more be possible.

"The family doctor, to a large degree, is responsible for the tremendous and very often unnecessary hospitalization of patients throughout the country. Many a patient who could just as easily be cared for at home is sent to the hospital. This generally proves costly to the patient, and very often he is unable to meet his obligation to the physician.

"During a prosperous period it was inevitable that specialization, as we now know it, should grow to disproportionate prevalence. The function of the family doctor became so reduced that he practically became a referring agent for specialists."

DOCTORS REMISS

The family doctor, the article continues, has been "remiss" in preventive medicine. The laity first appreciated and instituted these examinations.

Dr. Rongy advocates the family doctor going into preventive medicine now, setting aside time for health examinations. He criticizes the "average doctor" for lack of resourcefulness.

"The family doctor," he concludes, "must call a halt on all unnecessary and superfluous specialistic expenditures; instead, he should try to broaden his sphere of medical practice. This will help to reduce the cost of medical care."

"1-2-3" and this Last-minute Dish is ready to serve

(1) Spread a slice of ham or bologna with Gulden's Mustard. (2) Add a slice of cheese and a slice of tomato. (3) Grill under low flame. Gulden's works wonders with "last-minute," quickly prepared dishes—gives them delicious flavor. Only in Gulden's do you get the perfect blend of mellow mustard and delicate spices that makes it the *complete* seasoner.

GULDEN'S mustard

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

LOW'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

Bathroom Outfit Chrome Fittings $39.50 Easy Terms

How can you resist installing this beautiful first quality 5-piece bathroom, complete with all chromium fittings at such an amazingly low price? Colonial style closet, pure vitreous china, tub and lavatory.

6-Room Steam Heat Plant

Low's famous "Heet-Fast" Steam Heating Outfit. Lowest price in our history. Consists of 166 square feet of new style radiation, 18" "Heet-Fast" Steam Boiler, air valves, pipe and fittings, and asbestos cement. Now is the time to buy and save labor costs. Complete $133.50 Easy Terms If Desired

"Heet Fast" Range Oil Burner $19.75

Nickel-Plated Trimmings **10-Year Guarantee**

Newest improved model, chrome steel cylinders and base. Clean, safe, odorless and economical. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Copper Water Coil $1.95

LOW'S ECONOMY MIXED HOUSE PAINT $1.69 GAL. Reg. $2.50

Guaranteed for 3 years or new paint furnished free. For inside and outside. 22 lasting colors and white.

10% Pure Shellac ..... Gal. $1.49

Low's 4-Hour Varnish ... Gal. $1.69

HOSE AND NOZZLE

50 Feet—¾" **$1.95** F. P. 20c

Guaranteed for city water pressure. ¾", Black molded hose with couplings and nozzle.

5-Light Candle or Drop $2.75 Reg. $3.50 F. P. 15c

A handsome modernistic fixture. Wired, complete. Length 24", Spread 17". Beautiful gold and poly finish. Keyless sockets. All fixtures reduced to half prices.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—CAP. 4774

Send for Free Catalog

We will gladly send our engineer to estimate your plumbing, heating or electrical jobs. No obligation.

LOW SUPPLY COMPANY

2 Stores

11 UNION ST.

145 NO. WASH. ST.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Special Values

Bow'ed Shoulder Dresses $1

Novelty Cottons or Mesh Sizes 14-20

Clever low-back sleeveless models with bow'ed shoulder. Also surplice styles with short sleeves. Smart shades of yellow, blue, peach, white or flesh.

Skirts $1

Of Linen, Wool Crepe or Silk. Flared, gored or pleated models. Pastel or dark shades. 26 to 38.

1000 More

Silk Dresses $1.95

—Stripes
—Pastel
—Prints

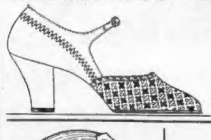
Lovely as Those That Sold Out Quickly Before

For Misses Suntan back styles with bow'ed shoulders or smart capelet sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

For Women Full cut, nicely made dresses with short or capelet sleeves. Sizes 38 to 46.

Lowest Price Up to Now $2.94

Sale of Woven Leather Shoes $1.59



One-straps, ties, pumps, oxfords, in brown. Sizes 3½ to 8. Be early.

Special LOW Price for New

Briella Ribcord or Wool Felts $1

White or Pastels—Headsizes 21¼ to 23 In.

Sale SILK *Bias-Cut* SLIPS 99c

Sizes 34-40 Flesh, White

U.S. SEES LITTLE LOSS OF TRADE WITH CANADA

Ottawa, July 28 (AP)—American interests, eyeing the British Imperial Economic Conference closely in an effort to protect their trade advantages in Canada, began today the drafting of an unofficial statement of views.

The Americans, outsiders at the conference, but keenly interested in it, planned to indicate the disadvantages that might result to Canadian-American trade if certain proposals before the conference were agreed to.

At the same time Great Britain sought diplomatically to force Canada's hand, and to learn what favors British industry may expect in return for preference tariffs favoring Canada.

The interest of the United States, Argentina and other non-empire nations centers around Canada's stand. These outside nations are especially concerned as to what Canada will offer Great Britain in connection with the "list of 800" industrial articles proposed by Premier Bennett of Canada as a bargaining basis.

The first plenary session of the committee on customs administration attracted special notice today from the United States. This was because under the Canadian tariff act of 1930 the powers given to the minister of national revenue include virtually arbitrary control over imports.

Under the act, if a Canadian manufacturer complains that a United States producer is undercelling him, the minister of national revenue may instruct the American firm to raise his selling price above the Canadian manufacturer's or keep his product out of Canada.

The semi-official United States view today was that the empire preferences might not be as costly as had been expected. It was pointed out that there is in Canada a long cultivated taste for American food products and long familiarity with manufactured articles from the United States. Also considered was the fact that empire competitors would find it difficult to compete in price and quantity with United States concerns.

Officer Shot as He Helps Clean House

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Nary a wound has Policeman Martin Condon received in coping with evildoers, but housecleaning day was his Waterloo. His wife assigned him to do the bedroom. As he turned over a mattress, his pistol beneath a pillow shot him in the leg.

Peg-Top Trousers Due for Comeback

New York, July 28 (AP)—Peg-top trousers are due for a comeback, decrees the International Association of Clothing Designers. The bottoms will be narrow and the tops pleated. The association didn't say anything about reviving the tandem bicycle—or the Floradora sextette.

Yacht Broker Victor in 6-Cent Battle Over Light Bill

New York, July 28 (AP)—The battle of the century for six cents has ended with Capt. John R. Locke getting the cents. He complained the New York Edison Company had overcharged him and that six cents is six cents. The company suggested he pay or have his electricity cut off.

Locke wrote letters and so did the company. He said go ahead and cut off the current and watch me sue.

Now the Public Service Commission notifies Locke a yacht broker, that the company has agreed to credit him with six cents and let bygones be bygones.

MOVIE STARS IN SHRINE FETE

San Francisco, July 28 (AP)—Star and crescents flashed in a final blaze of pageantry here today, as will see the shrine uniformed joined in celebrating the conclusion of the 58th annual imperial council session of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The climax of the closing program will see the Shrine uniformed units and the motion picture stars massed in an electrical pageant at the Civic Center Stadium tonight.

Harold Lloyd, actor and shriner, will be grand marshal of the fourth and final parade of the three-day convention.

Wallace Beery, an advance member of the Hollywood delegation, has been in San Francisco for several days attending the convention, was another motion picture celebrity, George Bancroft.

BEATS BARON, LOSES HIS JOB

Alexandria, Egypt, July 28 (INS)—Ishak Helmy, famous swimmer who conquered the English Channel in 1928, thought all men were alike in bathing suits.

But this belief resulted in an incident of international importance today, with the Egyptian foreign minister tendering a formal apology to Baron Versbach Hadxnar, Austrian minister to Egypt.

Helmy, a life guard on one of the capital's exclusive beaches, forcibly seized the baron as he was swimming in a forbidden section.

The baron objected to being handled so roughly, whereupon blows were exchanged, the powerful Helmy winning the affray and dragging the startled Austrian minister to the police station.

The baron, when his identity was discovered, was released hastily. He immediately protested against his treatment, pleading he was not aware of the regulations.

He declared he warned Helmy of his diplomatic immunity from arrest, but quoted the swimmer as replying:

"All men are alike in bathing suits."

Both Helmy and the superintendent of the beach were dismissed by the foreign minister.

HITLER CALLS FOR END OF DEMOCRACY

Berlin, July 28 (AP)—Democracy in Germany was given only a few more days of life today by Adolf Hitler, fiery National Socialist leader.

Winding up a dashing airplane campaign for next Sunday's elections with a speech at the great Berlin stadium last night, Hitler brought thunderous cheers from 100,000 of his followers when he said:

"July 31 must remove the rule of democracy and of Marxism and its vassals from Germany and restore a regime of discipline, national conscience, honor and power."

"We aim," he continued, "to sweep the 30 political parties out of the country. We Germans must be a united people. We are on the eve of great historical decision. The 13 years of decadence (the life of the republic) are nearing an end.

"We don't believe in the possibilities for international aid, but only in aid founded on our own strength."

The Tuesday night radio speech of Gen. Kurt von Schleicher continued to kick up a furore throughout the country today. The Bavarian Courier, powerful newspaper organ of the Southern Volks-Partei, expressed the curt opinion that the general's reference to strengthening Germany's military power was hardly reconcilable with Chancellor von Papen's efforts for conciliation with France.

Herriot Protests German Threat to Build Army

Paris, July 28 (INS)—Premier Edouard Herriot summoned German Ambassador von Hoesch to the Foreign Office this afternoon and expressed the disapproval of the French government at the radio speech recently broadcast by Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, German minister of defense.

Herriot strongly protested Von Schleicher's criticism of French policies and his warning that Germany would build up her army unless other nations agreed to arms reduction.

Ancient King's Life Told on Cornerstone

Chicago, July 28 (INS)—A cornerstone, upon which is written the biography of King Artaxerxes, has been discovered at Persepolis, Persia, James H. Breasted, director of the University of Chicago Oriental Institute announced today.

The stone, 2400 years old, was dug up at the site of the Hall of a Hundred Columns, built by Artaxerxes.

Tunney Pledges Aid to Roosevelt

Greenwich, Ct., July 28 (AP)—Gene Tunney made his second political speech last night, a private talk to the Democratic town committee. He reiterated his intention to vote at Seamford in November and pledged his aid to Gov. Roosevelt and to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

TRY THESE ON YOUR FAVORITE BEACH IF IT'S NOT HOT

SHE HAS NO TROUBLE WITH HER FIGURE

"It looked like a gym class on Revere Beach when I took these pictures," said the Boston Evening American photographer. Madeline Hutchinson, of Pleasant st., Revere, is shown doing her daily dozen on the sands. (Staff Photos.)

THIS IS EASY IF YOU'RE MADE OF RUBBER

This contortionist is Beebe Downing, of Bonner ave., Medford This is just a limbering up exercise for Beebe. She was pretty busy showing the crowd at Revere Beach how to get into this knot. It's easy, she says.

Mill Works 24 Hours

Middletown, Conn., July 28—The Middletown Silk Co. will operate on a 24-hour basis starting Aug. 1, officials announced, because of increased orders.

Princess Leopold Dead

Munich, Germany, July 28—Princess Leopold of Bavaria, the eldest daughter of the late Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, is dead here.

DROP WENDEL WILL SUIT

New York, July 2 (AP)—Surrogate Foley announced today two of the claimants to the $30,000,000 Wendel estate had withdrawn from the case altogether and that another had withdrawn a claim to being a fourth-degree heir.

The surrogate said that counsel for Ethel May Ross had conceded that she was not a fourth-degree relative of the Ella V. Von E. Wendel, but now asserted she was probably related in the sixth or seventh degree. The lawyer was given 10 days to file an amended bill of particulars.

Today's announcement reduced the number of fifth-degree claimants to 25, nine of whom have been recognized by the estate, and there are still two fourth-degree claimants, William Robert Dew and James Floyd Dew.

Killed Walking in Sleep

Stamps, Ark., July 28—Mrs. Grace Chastain, 19, walked in her sleep, was mistaken for a burglar and was shot to death by her husband.

GIRL ACCUSES MODEL BOY IN KNIFE DEATH

San Jose, Cal., July 28 (AP)—An attractive young woman today charged that George Douglas Templeton, Jr., 20, self-described "model boy," begged her to shield him from the consequences of a knife assault which sent his aunt to her death and his uncle to a hospital seriously wounded.

The woman, who said her name was Claire Burnette, although she was booked by police as Claire Chapman, 28, asserted that Templeton sought her aid as an alibi witness after he fatally stabbed his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Babcock, Menlo society matron, and wounded her uncle, William Rider Babcock, wealthy Philippine exporter.

She also said she was secretly engaged to a youth, a former University of California student. He had sought to have her accompany him to Los Altos, where the assault took place early Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Buckish, a sister of Mrs. Babcock. Miss Burnette further asserted.

She was arrested in Oakland, Cal., as a material witness and brought here last night. The prisoner said she was a Vassar College graduate of three years ago and that her father, whose name she refused to give, is a New York banker.

The parents of the youth, Maj. George Douglas Templeton, retired Army officer of Berkeley, and his wife, insisted their son had always been a "good boy."

Pomerene Has Long Talk With Hoover

Washington, July 28 (INS)—Atlee Pomerene, new head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, arrived here from Cleveland early today. He went at once to the White House, where he was closeted with President Hoover.

AGED FLAVOR *is the*

uncommon ingredient in

CLICQUOT

IT IS not just an "advertising claim." It is the real reason for Clicquot Club's popularity. Finest of ingredients are *AGED 6 MONTHS*—the time necessary for mellow, perfect blending. Then, and only then, are the sweetening and carbonated water added. *Aged flavor* is smooth flavor—rare mellowness to delight your taste. And it's *there* in every bottle.

That Extra Something

Your money's worth! *Full* pints — 16 ounces instead of 12. Look at the label.

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE

GILCHRIST DAY

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Children's SHOES 89c

Famous makes and others. Patent leather one strap pumps—some oxfords in lot. Sizes 8½ to 2 in group.

MEN'S SHOES $1.89

Endicott Johnson and others. All Goodyear welted. Some seconds. Bal and Blucher styles, oxfords and some kidskin boots. Sizes 6 to 10.

Men's Shirts 3 for $1

Cotton broadcloths in solid colors and fancies. Collar attached styles. Some seconds. Sizes 14 to 17.

Ready Friday at 9

Smart Sport Apparel

$1.49 Misses

Even 100 sample one and few of a kind Knit Suits that sold earlier in season at $5.95 to $8.95.

2 and 3 piece knit suits, coat in cotton boucle or zephyr Knit; also one-piece dresses. Maize, flesh, pink, white, blue and combination colors.

Cotton Pique Suits. Double breasted nautical styles. Also fine quality 2 Piece Linen Suits.

Friday at 9

Men's 3-Piece Suits

$5

3-Piece Suits—Coats, vest and trousers. New summer shades of greys, tans and browns in neat mixtures and stripe effects. Light and medium colors. Men's and young men's models. Correctly styled and well tailored. Sizes 35 to 42 in the group.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings 34c

Seconds of Famous Make, Some mends.

Silk to the top. Many picot tops. Chiffon or semi chiffon. Made with cradle foot and narrow French heel (lisle lined foot). All wanted shades. Be early.

Men's Good Pants $1

Smart Sanforized stripes, Linen Longies, cool tropical worsteds, Wash Knickers. Also gray and tan pants. Sizes 30 to 42 in lot.

Some Seconds

No Mail or Phone Orders

MISTINGUETT IN PLEA TO UNITE CHEVALIERS

By WILLIAM PARKER

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

Paris, July 28 (INS)—A handsome face was fresh with the smiling screen star, who was once her protege, Mlle. Mistinguett, perennial darling of the Paris music halls, stepped in today to save the marriage of Maurice Chevalier and Yvonne Valles from disaster.

She pleaded with Mlle. Valles to consent to a reconciliation and thus bring Chevalier's divorce proceedings to an end. She urged continuation of their happy marriage in preference to the new romance that Mlle. Valles predicted would "bloom and blossom" between them after she and Chevalier have been divorced.

Using all the persuasion at her command, Mlle. Mistinguett, to whom no single item of Parisian theatrical life is secret, tabulated all the women with whose names Chevalier's has been linked and insisted that in each case there are no grounds for jealousy.

"MERE FRIENDSHIPS"

She told Mlle. Valles she has confidential information that Jeanette MacDonald, Chevalier's leading lady, is the secret bride of Bob Ritchie, her manager, and that therefore there is nothing to fear in that quarter.

Marlene Dietrich, whom many insist Chevalier plans to marry in the future, was nothing more than a close movie lot friend, Mistinguett told Mlle. Valles. Chevalier frequented her dressing room in the traditional manner of show people, merely to exchange jovial banter and discuss things of interest to continental stars who have attained success in Hollywood.

And as far as Dauvis, Parisian cabaret singer, is concerned—that was only a "passing flirtation," Mlle. Mistinguett insisted.

What success Mistinguett will have as a member of shattered romance is a matter of pure speculation. Mlle. Valles made it clear yesterday that she believed her love for Chevalier could not flourish under the bonds of matrimony and she capped her remarks with the declaration that she and the screen star would have a perfect right to live together after their divorce.

AIDED BY OTHERS

Mistinguett's plan of campaign was laid at a conference in the Cave aux Puoles, a cabaret at Juan-les-Pins, attended by Harry Pilcer, Posie Dolly Netcher, Maurice de Kobra and other colorful theatrical personalities.

Mistinguett then went to a telephone and called Mlle. Vallee at the obscure hotel where she is staying. Nothing is known of what Mlle. Valles said in reply, but there is a distinct possibility she and Chevalier will confront one another in a "reconciliation meeting" before the divorce suit proceeds further.

Mistinguett and Chevalier, whose talent she was the first to discover, broke in 1926. A short time later Maurice appeared alone at the Casino de Paris and earned himself an avalanche of hostile criticism by singing a song called, "Thrown Out and Thrown Over," which contained barbed shafts at his former sponsor.

Since that time Chevalier and Mistinguett never appeared together and neither ever entered a cabaret where the other was performing.

FAIRY TALE ROMANCE

The romance of Chevalier and Mlle. Valles reads like a fairy tale. A poorly paid dancing girl in the Chevalier-Mistinguett show, Mlle. Valles threw up her job when Maurice fell ill and almost starved herself to death to nurse him back to health.

This close friendship ripened, and soon Chevalier announced his intention of marrying her. Mistinguett pleaded with him to remain single, insisting the romance would not last for more than two years, but Maurice turned a deaf ear.

The climax may come next week when Chevalier is due to visit the Riviera after the Davis cup tennis matches. Mlle. Vallee will be there and also Mistinguett. Parisian boulevardiers are ... on the chances of the 60-year-old singer with the first "million dollar legs" in theatrical history scoring another triumph.

Flame Goes Out

Thelma White, eye filling Broadway actress, who has written finis to her marital role with a final divorce from Max Hoffman, Jr., actor of juvenile parts. The pair stirred Broadway with their flaming divorce and their elopement.

Third Party All Wendel Heirs

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Why don't they broadcast that Wendel convention from New York?

There are about 200 Wendel delegates and proxies racing up and down the aisles of the Surrogate's court. And like all conventions this one is after some one's else money.

They all claim to be related to John Gottlieb Wendel by postcard. Gottlieb was associated with John Jacob Astor and got rich while John Jacob was looking out of the window.

The last of the Fifth Avenue Wendels is a dog so old he couldn't bury a bone in five feet of sawdust. He is enjoying the estate now but his doghouse is picketed by 400 lawyers who claim that three barks mean "yes."

The struggle is going to be the Abie's Irish rose of will contests. The leading candidate has just inserted a champagne plank in his platform. If he wins he will be so rich he can afford to be a friend of the working man.

While the Wendel convention is not political it certainly resembles a national committee shaking the tree for campaign funds.

The estate is worth thirty million dollars on the hoof. And the only thing worrying the lawyers is whether they should try a kick, a forward pass, or crash through the line.

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2 Brothers Held in Auto Ring Theft

Edward L. Hill, 20, and his brother, Allston, 22, were arrested at their home in East st., Brockton, today by police investigating an auto theft ring.

They are charged with larceny of the car of Mas Byrne of Grafton st., Brockton, found stripped in the woods at Lakeville on July 19, the day after it was stolen. Each was held in $5000 for hearing Aug. 3.

WARN P. O. HELP ON POLITICS

Warning against political activity by federal civil service and other employes was posted here today with the following order relating to postmasters:

"A presidential postmaster must not use his executive authority to influence or coerce those under him. Presidential postmasters, however, do have a right to engage in political matters so long as the required time and attention are given to postal duties.

"Postmasters should, however, bear in mind that a post-office must not be used as political headquarters or for partisan political conferences."

KING CAROL TO BAN LUPESCU

Bucharest, July 28 (INS)—Putting affairs of state before his affair of the heart, King Carol II., of Rumania has agreed to keep Mme. Madga Lupescu, his companion during five years of exile, out of Bucharest for a short while at least, it was reported by the internationalist newspaper Dimineata today.

Juliu Maniu, peasant party leader who emerged from the recent parliamentary elections the most powerful figure in the country, issued an ultimatum to Carol yesterday demanding that the king's favorite be dismissed.

The ultimatum was issued at a reconciliation meeting between Carol and the former premier. Maniu agreed to the king's request to form a cabinet only on condition that Mme. Lupescu be sent from Bucharest.

Youth Held Up, Then Is in Car Crash and Auto Is Stolen

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—When Andrew Novikoff, 24, went to bed last night he vowed he'd stay there until his luck comes out of its present slump.

Last Thursday he was held up and robbed.

Saturday his car was struck and damaged by another machine.

Yesterday, after the machine had been fixed and returned to him, somebody stole it.

ELY COUNCIL IN EXTRA SESSION

Because a quorum of the Governor's Council "walked out" on Lieut.-Gov. Youngman yesterday, the members today were summoned by telegraph to a special meeting to be held tomorrow forenoon.

Youngman was obliged to adjourn yesterday's session before warrants for State bills had been approved and signed, and today a number of contractors who expected to receive State checks were unable to meet their payrolls.

William L. Reed, executive secretary of the Council, notified the members of the necessity for a special session.

PARIS CENSORS U. S. MOVIES

Paris, July 28 (AP)—Close inspection of motion picture films from Hollywood and elsewhere to protect French morals and French producers was ordered today in a decree signed by President Lebrun.

It will be published officially tomorrow, but the ministry of fine arts has issued a summary which is being studied by American representatives for its effects from the American film industry.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Business Is Dead With Tombstone Makers; Listen!

Worcester, July 28—"The tombstone business is very bad," said Robert F. O'Toole, veteran monument builder, today, "and I wish you would print that in the paper to save me trouble. Last night burglars got in my place and broke open one safe which was empty, and carted away another safe, which was also empty.

FISH are so much finer when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS Sauce

Boston and Cambridge Stores Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9!

Saturday LAST DAY

New TUBE Given Away with Every Guaranteed

ALLSTATE and SUPER-ALLSTATE TIRE

This Offer Does Not Apply to Truck Tires, Companion and Motor Cycle Tires

Only 3 More Days

ALLSTATE Tire and Tube

Size 29x4:40

$4.65 EACH

When Bought in Pairs

TAX FREE

SATURDAY is the Last Day to share in Sears Birthday offer of a brand new Tube with every ALLSTATE and Super-ALLSTATE Tire! Thousands of motorists have flocked to our stores in the last few days to buy at least a pair of these tires (first choice the country over). Hurry here!

ALLSTATE Tire Prices

Size	Each	Pair
29x4.40	$4.79	$9.30
29x4.50	5.35	10.38
30x4.50	5.43	10.54
28x4.75	6.33	12.32
29x4.75	6.43	12.48
29x5.00	6.65	12.90
30x5.00	6.75	13.10
31x5.00	6.96	13.54
28x5.25	7.53	14.60
29x5.25	7.75	15.04
30x5.25	7.89	15.30
31x5.25	8.15	15.82
28x5.50	8.35	16.20
29x5.50	8.48	16.48
30x5.50	8.55	16.58

Non-Listed Sizes Also at Great Savings

● Free Tire Mounting Service

3 Days Only—Thurs., Fri., Sat.

FAMOUS BRAND SPARK PLUGS

At A New Sensational Low Price

CHAMPION

Regularly 69c

39c EACH

AC SPARK PLUGS		CHAMPION
Type A	Type G-10	Type C-1
Type B	Type G-11	Type C-4
Type C	Type G-12	Type C-7
Type W	Type G-13	Type 3X
Type Z	Type G-14	Type 15
	Type J-9	Type 6

Ford Champion Plugs 39c

Genuine SCHRADER Valve Insides

10c Tin Box of 5

Regularly 22c. Here's a value! Get a supply for emergency use now. Set of 5 plungers in tin box with sliding cover.

CLEANERS and POLISHES

SIMONIZ POLISH or KLEENER

28c Each

Regularly 44c

Gives a car a lustrous finish and protects the body surfaces. Use Simoniz Kleener to clean the body before applying the polish.

McAleer's Liquid Polish

Pint Can

49c

Regularly 85c

High grade polish. Easy to apply. Removes dirty spots and stains.

Genuine DUCO "7" Polish

Pint Size

49c

Regularly 85c

Excellent for all lacquers, baked enamels or varnishes. Use also on furniture.

Dupont Auto Top Finish

Pint 59c *Regularly 85c*

Gives new life and protection to weather beaten auto tops.

WE HAVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WALTHAM 715 Main Street
LYNN 29-31 Market St.
MALDEN 525-31 Main Street
MATTAPAN 1612-14 Blue Hill Ave.
ALLERTON 788 Nantasket Ave.
QUINCY 142 Hancock St.
DORCHESTER 519-521 Columbia Rd.
HYDE PARK 1250 River Street
NORWOOD 607 Washington St.

SEARS

BOSTON Audubon Road Ken. 7370

CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Porter 4010

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

LOW RATES IN 1932

LACONIA AUG. 6

FROM BOSTON

To Galway, Cobh & Liverpool

FROM NEW YORK			
Aquitania	Aug. 11	Scythia	Aug. 20
Berengaria	" 18	Laconia	Sept. 3
Mauretania	" 24	Scythia	" 17
Aquitania	" 31	Laconia	Oct. 1
Berengaria	Sept. 8	Scythia	" 15
		Laconia	" 29

To Londonderry, Glasgow

Caledonia	Aug. 7
Caledonia	Sept. 7

Rates Reduced 20%

Apply to your Local Agent—No one can serve you better

CUNARD LINE

33 State Street Boston

Now! Save 20% to 60% on Quality Furnishings

FERDINAND'S AUGUST SALE

Our entire stock of quality furnishings marked down for this great sale!
Hundreds more bargains on every floor not advertised!

Your choice of fine mahogany, walnut, or maple veneers—and either panel or 4-poster bed.

This Colonial Ensemble

Bed, Chest and Dresser $49.50

. . . one of the most striking values in our great August sale. See it set up in one of our 103 model rooms.

Antique Colonial Maple Floor Sample Bedroom

All the beauty and richness of antique Colonial worked out in restful maple. Suite consists of full size bed, highboy, large dresser and vanity. Any three pieces . . . . . *Any three pieces* $75

hundreds more bedroom values

Another Typical August Sale Bargain

You will enthuse with the beauty of the beautifully decorated walnut veneers in this dining room. It is a quality grouping throughout with all oak interiors, dustproof construction, silver tray, etc. Suite consists of large buffet, automatic extension table, and 5 large chairs and arm chair. Beautiful china cabinet may also be had as pictured. . . . . *Buffet, table and six chairs* $79

hundreds more dining room values

Two-Piece Living Room Suites

A suite which gives convincing proof of the savings on quality furnishings in this sale.

Tailored in your choice of fine tapestries . . . reversible spring cushions . . . deep, wide and comfortable . . . the same high type construction as in suites selling at twice this price . . . a rare combination of comfort, beauty and value.

Sofa and Chair $55

• *hundreds more living room values to choose from* •

Summer Furniture

Entire Stock of Floor Samples reduced to about 1/2 Price

Including swayers—reed sets—maple sets—porch chairs—etc.

Studio Couches

Complete with three pillows

Upholstered Box Spring with genuine coil spring unit and cotton Mattress. Attractive, comfortable, a spare bed. Choice of colors. $13.75

During Ferdinand's August Sale of Rugs

100% HAIR RUG PAD

given with every room size rug regardless of price at

NO EXTRA COST

Boudoir Chairs

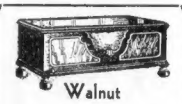
Regularly $13.75 $6.75

Maple Chairs in choice of chintz coverings

Many more values to select from

5-Pc. Durolac Breakfast Set

Dropleaf Table and four brace back Chairs. Durolac finish in your choice of colors. $12.95



Walnut Cedar Chests

New lock feature—sealed bottom—every chest tested—Regularly $15. $10.95

Felt Base Rugs

SUPER GRADE DESIGNS

9x10.6 and 9x12 Regularly $7.95 $4.95

8.3x10.6--9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTALS

$27.75

including rug pad

Glamorous Oriental patterns in rich glowing colors which liven up your home and bring to your living room the luxurious shimmering beauty of the most expensive Oriental Rugs.

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan.

FRANK FERDINAND • INC.

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

At Central Sq., Cambridge | OPPOSITE NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM | At Dudley St. Terminal

DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL STORE
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

CAMBRIDGE STORE OPEN
Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

NEEDHAM STORE OPEN
Saturday Evening

• GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S •

SUN BEGINNING TO SHINE ABOVE THE GLOOM

That the sun of a new prosperity is beginning to rise over the clouds of economic distress was indicated today by developments in many parts of the country.

The increasing strength of the commodity and security markets of the last few days is coupled with a spurt in commerce and industry which means employment for thousands.

Although enthusiastic over the evidence of an upturn, observers warned that it was too soon to determine whether the changes for the better will be permanent.

Secretary Mills contributed to the general optimism by reporting that two government issues totaling $650,000,000 had been oversubscribed nine times, indicating the availability of capital for investment.

PRICES HIGHER

Estimates by the Department of Commerce revealed that farmers are receiving from 25 to 35 per cent more for their produce than two months ago. It was believed that an increase in the agrafians' income would result in a greater demand for manufactured products.

Bank clearings during the last week were 23 per cent below those of the preceding week.

Movement of the wheat crop during the next few weeks will swell the volume of business handled by the railroads, observers declared.

A number of construction projects were announced in Chicago, among them the new U. S. Amusement Stores Building, which will cost $1,500,000. The Pennsylvania Railroad announced it would launch a $2,285,000 track elevation project in Chicago.

Evidence of improvement in the automobile industry was found in the fact that Willys-Overland shipments from Detroit in the first half of July were 83 per cent ahead of May.

PLANTS REOPENING

In Cincinnati, an increase of 20 per cent was reported in pig-iron orders. One hundred men were reemployed by the Republic Steel Corporation in Youngstown, O. In Pittsburgh, the Edgar Thomson works of the Carnegie Steel Co. and the Donora plant of the American Steel & Wire Co. will reopen next week after a long shutdown.

Several hundred men will be reemployed by the Campbell Soup Company and the Continental Can Company in Camden, N. J. In Milwaukee, the Nunn, Bush & Weldon Shoe Co. will return to full-time employment with 730 on the payroll. Ribbon works in Hazleton, Pa., are resuming operations.

Reopening of plants and increase in employment were also reported in Bound Brook, N. J.; Scottsburg, Ind.; Logansport, Ind., and Middletown, Conn.

The Bellefonte silk mill, in Bellefonte, Pa., has resumed operations after being closed a year. The mill will employ 150.

WAITING CROONING GRAVEYARD GHOST

Sheriff Oliver Flint of Will County, Ill., surrounded by a group of ghost seekers, examining the broken tombstone of a convict in the cemetery adjoining the Illinois State Prison in Joliet, where a ghostly tenor is reported to have been heard crooning and chanting in Latin in the eerie hours after midnight. Stories of the singing ghost have attracted large crowds, who have kept nightly vigil, hoping to trap him.

Miss Lillian Dudley, one of the many who claim to have heard the ghost singer in the Joliet, Ill., prison graveyard, cupping her ear over a convict's grave to catch the weird strains reported to have been heard in the cemetery at night. The ghostly requiem chanter has attracted crowds from all over that section of the State. (International News Photo.)

Graveyard Ghost Still Croons and Hot Dog Trade Gains

By A GHOST

Potter's Field, Joliet, Ill., July 28 (AP)—"Oo-oo-ee-eep; midnight again.

"People—a thousandfold—and still they come. Young and old, farmers, curious city folk, men in laborer's clothing, women in high-heeled pumps, wide-eyed children who long ago should have been in bed.

"They come to discover who I am—and I, who am reported by word of mouth to croon, to chant in Latin, sing hymns, wail and berate.

"And business seems to be good. Just look at the automobiles. The hot dog venders are attending to a rushing trade. So are the ice-cream men.

"A hundred and eighty-five forgotten souls, all of whom were convict stripes, lie buried in this ground. When they were brought from the prison a mile beyond there were no accompanying automobiles. But now that someone said I am here the cars are parked in rows and rows, coming from Joliet, Aurora, Lockport, Lemont, Morris, Kankakee and Chicago.

"And what's this I hear. These people are swapping tales about me. Some are saying someone is playing a practical joke by posing as a ghost. Others think I'm nothing more than a trick wire or just the wind in the trees.

"But whatever I am the hot dog and ice cream business certainly is picking up."

The graveyard crooner is believed by penitentiary officials to be a trusty.

Woman Tells of Poverty in Russia

Returning from Russia, where she spent several weeks, Miss Clara W. McQuown of Washington, lecturer and writer on world affairs, arrived here yesterday, a passenger on the American Export Line steamship Exilona. Miss McQuown is going to the Institute of Politics at Williamstown for her 10th consecutive summer season. What impressed her most, she said, was the extreme poverty of the people.

BUILDERS GIVEN CLEAN BILL ON POLICE BOAT

No blame can be attached to the builders of the police boat Stephen O'Meara because it is unsuitable for police use, because the craft was constructed according to specifications, a group of marine architects and engineers told Mayor Curley today.

In conference with the mayor and the marine authorities were Police Commissioner Hultman and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

The proposal to transfer the boat to the municipal institutions department for communication between Long Island Hospital and the mainland was discussed in detail.

A total of $20,000 is to be expended before the vessel can be used by that department. Changes must be made in the boiler room and the engines converted from coal to oil burners. The superstructure will be remodeled and instead of accommodations for 20 passengers there will be room for 75. In addition it will be necessary to dredge at Long Island wharf in order that the vessel can berth there.

Corporation Counsel Silverman said:

"It is quite apparent that the architects who drew the plans and specifications for the boat received their information and guidance fro mpolice officials."

DYNAN LOVE TRIO ARE TRAILED

Expecting to find three "vanishing Dynans" together, Inspector James F. Murphy and Sergt Louis McHugh left Peabody today for an unrevealed destination, after receiving secret information.

The police admitted a theory that both Joseph Dynan, 42, and his brother, Edward, 21, are 'in love with Edward's bride.'

The elder brother, whose wife in Peabody has charged him with nonsupport, will be found with the other two, in their opinion, police said.

A short time before the marriage of Edward Dynan and Margaret Moran, 19, of Salem, on July 14, the elder brother had been warned to cease his attentions to the girl.

Police also learned today that the young bridegroom recently won a large sum in a lottery and is well supplied with funds.

THREE TRAPPED AT GUNPOINT

Trapped in a Wilmington store which they had entered through a window, three youths were held at gun point by a reserve patrolman early today while Chief Harry Ainsworth rushed from his home to place them under arrest.

A fourth man in a truck outside the store, drove off when Officer Harry Pearson went to a rear door to investigate, but was arrested later in Reading.

Pearson was on duty at Wilmington station when a citizen telephoned that a truck was parked outside Buck Bros.' general store in North Wilmington.

Telling the telephone operator to call Chief Ainsworth, Pearson went to the store and questioned the truck driver, who later was identified as Leon K. Dudley, 25, of Reading.

Their pockets, Pearson said, were bulging with merchandise. In Woburn court they gave their names as Lawrence E. Taylor, 20, of Melrose; Irving Braydon, 20, of Wakefield, and Raymond Tarter, 20, of Reading.

All pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering and were held in $500 each for the grand jury.

FOSTER SCORES PLOT CHARGES

Flint, Mich., July 28 (INS)—William Z. Foster, Communist party candidate for President, in an address to 1000 persons in Kearsley Park here last night denied the statement of Capt. Ira Marmon of State police that members of the Communist organization carried on campaigns to wreck banks.

"You may have noticed in the papers certain statements made by Capt. Marmon, head of the State secret service corps, of the State of Michigan, to the effect that the Communist party in surrounding cities of Pontiac, Lansing and other cities have been carrying on campaigns to wreck the banks of these communities," Foster told his audience.

"Now I want to brand that story as a deliberate fabrication, and challenge Mr. Marmon to produce his evidence. I was, furthermore, to say that these police in putting forth such statements know them to be lies, and put them out deliberately."

Police stenographers copied his speech in full, but officials refused to deny or affirm they would take action after studying the transcripts.

Society Rebels Take Brazil Gun Lessons

Buenos Aires, July 28 (AP)—Mark Lamb, a New York engineer, arrived today from Brazil with news that society people in Sao Paulo, where a rebellion is raging against the federal government, are taking shooting lessons.

Dr. Mills Dies in Medford

Dr. George Westgate Mills, 70, for 52 years a physician in Medford, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Sargent, at 27 Oakland st., Lexington.

Waldorf

NOON Special — A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT — EVENING Special

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER Rolls and Butter 25c

SIRLOIN MINUTE STEAK 35c Sliced Tomatoes Lyonnaise Potatoes Rolls and Butter

M-O-R-E FOR YOUR MONEY

Sale of Crystal (Simulated) NECKLACES (Diamond Cut) Choice of Aquamarine Sapphire Crystal Topaz Zircon

Were $1.50 Each Sale Price 39c

3 for $1.00

SOLID WHITE GOLD PENDANTS

Black Onyx and Crystal mounted with Diamonds. Also synthetic Aquamarine, Blue Sapphires (syn.), etc. Were $5.00.

$1.95

Ladies' Real Stone Marcasite Set SPORT RINGS

Some set with Black and Green Onyx, Lapis, Carnelian, etc. Were $5.00.

95c

SOLID WHITE GOLD BROOCHES

Latest pierced designs. Were $15.00 to $10.00. Now

$3.45

Open Saturday Till 8 P. M. Mail Orders Filled

JASON WEILER & SONS

376 Washington St. Cor. Franklin, 2nd, 3rd, 4th floors

As GOLDEN IN TASTE as in NAME . . . . . .

CHELMSFORD

Golden Ginger Ale

15c for large family-size bottle

Grave-Diggers Have Less to Do Now Than for Many Years, and While This Unexpected Result of the Depression Makes Life Harder for Them It Is a Comforting Thought for Those Who Want to Live a Little Longer.

BAD TIMES ARE GOOD— In Many Ways!

Pressure of Stern Necessity During Prevailing Depression Has Been Responsible for Many Substantial Advantages and Unforeseen Benefits

As shown above, the once haughty shop girl is now a cordial person who seems eager to please the infrequent patron

Below is seen a welcome change in homes where wives who were indifferent to their husbands now seem to do all they can to be appreciative

KINDNESS is increasing among neighbors, as shown in recent auction of a woman's household goods held to satisfy a rent judgment, as illustrated on the right. Only because her neighbors refused to bid against her, the woman bought back all of her things for $1.12

THE present world-wide depression is undeniably responsible for a great deal of suffering but, peculiarly enough, it has developed many curious instances of advantages.

Of course, these advantages do not balance the depression's disastrous results but some of the compensations are quite substantial and entirely unforeseen. *Many of the benefits, in fact, may not make themselves felt until members of the growing generation have developed into adults.*

Some present-day philosophers even believe that the depression's material losses have, to some extent, been made up in mental, spiritual and humanitarian gains. The world seems to have become more human and humane because the universal pinch has brought everybody closer to distress. Deeds of kindness fill the annals of the depression, as pointed out in an inspiring article appearing, next Sunday, in the *American Weekly*. It will renew your faith in human nature. Look for it!

More Features In Next Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY

MADE LOVE TO 100 WOMEN IN 7HR SCIENCE'S INTEREST OF CAN'T ALWAYS "TELL A CROOK BY HIS LOOKS" AMERICA'S RICHEST INDIAN MERGES DOES OR TOO MUCH MONEY WORK WOMEN DO ALL

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine — Distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BEER BASE OF BEACH RUINED BY GREED

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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Two men rate themselves the "big shots" of the Nantasket beer and whiskey trade.

But they are slipping. The skids are under both of them.

One, in fact, has already skidded so far he'll be a long time climbing back to his former status.

The Masked Reporter

It hardly looks as if he would ever be able to make it.

He couldn't take the hurdles that lay in his path before. And so, now that he's more or less down in the mud, it isn't likely he can climb all the way back to the peak.

Once upon a time this rum mobster was accorded the privilege of running Rhode Island beer into Nantasket, and he edged himself into a position where he just about controlled the whole wet goods trade, beer and hard stuff both.

He had his own beer parlor and did a tidy business there, not to mention the rakeoff he got as a wholesaler.

But he wasn't satisfied.

He reached out for more. He put his finger in the gambling racket.

And he was badly scorched.

Today he has a small stake in the wholesale beer trade, acts as an assistant "bagman," and runs a speakeasy and a little gambling game. It's a pikers' game, and if he's a "big shot," so is Mickey Mouse. With the present threat of more federal raids, there wasn't a single auto parked outside his place when I passed by, a few nights ago.

FEDS STEP IN

This man tried to cut in on a big game which was run every summer for several years down at Hull, but the gamblers already had made their necessary contacts through others. All he could chisel was a job at the place where the game was conducted.

This went a long way toward showing the rum crowd that he wasn't so big. His insistence on Rhode Island beer, in place of the product of nearer plants, helped put the skids under him. And he lost a lot of money in a bad investment.

Then, when he was already on his way out the door, along came another liquor mobster, at that time a swiftly rising star in the rum firmament, and kicked him down the steps by arranging a pact with a prohibition raider.

It was not without a bit of a fight that the eclipsed leader went out of the picture. He gave it out that he could land booze on the beach, and he did get some in, but soon two loads were knocked off by the Federals, and he found thumbs down against him all along the shore.

At present—but with his feet in the slime, threatening to slip from under him any minute—the other "big shot" controls the distribution of practically all the beer and whiskey that the Hull joints dispense.

He has a storage place which has all the protection necessary. Through this junction point he directs the flow of the river of booze, beer and ale which floods into Nantasket from the various places that I have previously named.

TROUBLE AHEAD

His pact with the Prohibition man counted heavily in cementing his position of influence and affluence, but the recent raid, with others to come, have shaken his standing considerably. Nevertheless, he is still boasting loudly of his "drag."

Reading signs of impending trouble a month ago, this leader called a council of war at which he laid down the law to his henchmen, ordering them to launch real warfare against a local citizen whom he believed was responsible.

This citizen's machine was to be destroyed by fire, and the henchmen, according to my informant, were allowed to understand that their boss wouldn't be entirely displeased if a little ear-clipping was tried on the obnoxious resident.

The citizen heard about the council of war and wrote a letter which he placed in safe-keeping to account for any harm that might come to him. He then faced the booze lord and dared him to act. Whereupon the latter crawled out by saying:

"Oh we were liquored up that night. Forget it."

However, the names of those who sat in on the council of war, are all contained in the citizen's letter which is to be handed to trustworthy authorities in case an "accident" befalls him.

(More about Nantasket conditions in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

REDUCED RATES TO

NEW YORK $6.50 ROUND TRIP

All outside staterooms $1 and up—table d'hote dinner $1. Orchestra and dancing. Sailing from Colonial Wharf, Providence, every day and Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Motor Coach leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 306 Washington St., Boston, 5:00 and 5:30 p. m. or 8 P. M. D. S. T. 6 h. train from Sta. No. 8 p. m. Each Day Sts. 6.05 p. m. Tel. Kimball 4450.

Motor Coach and Steamer

(All times D. S. T.)

ONE WAY $4.50

Rail or Motor Coach & Steamer

COLONIAL Steamship LINE

Shipwrecked

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Newton and Beverly, who was forced to remain overnight in a crippled cruiser at Grampas Ledge with a party of friends. Her husband, a member of the party accused Coast Guards of negligence in not coming to their aid.

RESCUE BOAT NOT ON DUTY

Inquiries resulting from the charges of five socially prominent Bostonians that Coast Guard negligence had caused them to be marooned over night in a disabled, leaking motor cruiser off Scituate revealed today that the picket boat of the Scituate Coast Guard station has been out of service a week.

It is laid up for repairs and no boat replaced it.

Had it been in service its line of patrol would have been close to Grampas ledge, near Minot's Light, where the cruiser "Elmtop II" ran aground Monday night and lay for 10 hours waiting for aid which came, finally, from a fisherman.

Those aboard the craft were Jonathan Brown, 3d of Newton and Beverly, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Fairfax of Chestnut Hill and W. Lloyd Byers of Andover.

According to Brown, who last year also filed complaint against the coast guard, flares were burned, shots were fired and the foghorn was sounded for hours after the cruiser was disabled.

He said the coast guard service is "primarily interested in liquor' and yachtsmen get little attention.

The Boston base said two patrol boats searched for the "Elmtop II," and could not find her. No flares were seen or shots heard by coastguardsmen at Point Allerton, Scituate or Manomet.

5 SHOT, 2 DEAD IN CHURCH ROW

Somerset, Ky., July 28 (AP)—Two men were shot fatally and three others were wounded when a revival meeting at the Carter Grove Baptist Church at Quinton broke up in a gun battle last night.

Officers had gone to the church to arrest Dick East, who was disturbing the meeting.

Murphy Johnson, deputized to assist in the arrest, was instantly killed and Dick East's brother, Tom, was mortally wounded, dying a few hours later.

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth M. Brown was so gravely wounded he was not expected to recover.

Deputy Brink Hardwick was seriously wounded and Dick East was shot in the arm.

Dog Sentenced to Die Appeals Case

Baltimore, July 28 (AP)—Ming Toy will face Judge Owens Friday when an appeal in behalf of the chow dog from a death sentence for biting two persons is heard in criminal court.

The chow was sentenced to be executed several weeks ago by a police magistrate but the execution was postponed so she might mother her puppies.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't resort to a lot of salts, mineral water, or laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement don't get at the cause. The reason for your down and out feeling is your liver. It should pour one to two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely your food don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

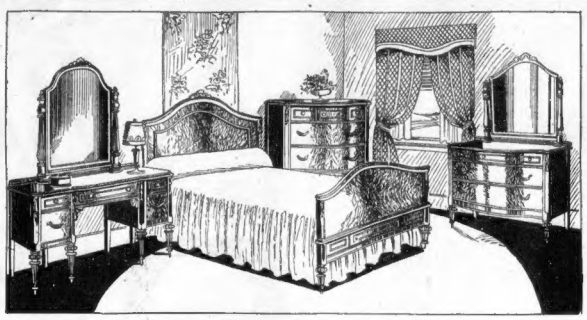
It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name, Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

MOLLER'S MID-SUMMER SALE

What Were Already Our Lowest Furniture and Rug Prices in Years Now Reduced as Much as 50%

You May Make Purchases for Future Delivery. We Will Hold Them Free of Charge!



Charming 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Style and Beauty in Every Line

New style, swell front, four-piece suite, consisting of large 50-inch Dresser with large swinging mirror, Bed, Highboy Chest and attractive Vanity with large swinging mirror. Constructed of choice burl walnut veneer fronts, combined with walnut veneers and other fine cabinet woods. Full dustproof construction, all oak interiors and reinforced drawer bottoms are noteworthy details. Fluted posts combined with the beautiful hardware and trimmings add much to the appearance of this suite.

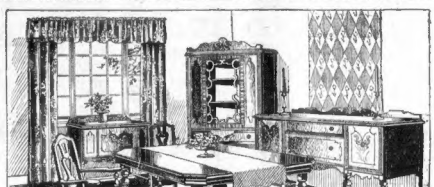
$149

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT TODAY'S INCOME!

Solid Oak 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Attractive Solid Oak 5-Piece Breakfast Set, Drop-Leaf Table and four sturdy Windsor Chairs. This set is strongly made, nicely finished and decorated in shaded contrasting colors. Ideal for kitchenette, breakfast nook or dinette.

$11.95



A Group of Rare Beauty—10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

To see the striking beauty of this charming suite will be to straightway desire it for your home. It consists of Buffet, Table with built-in concealed leaf, China Cabinet with large drawer, Server, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs upholstered with jacquard slip seats. Charmingly constructed of two-tone walnut veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Beautifully trimmed with carved and maple overlays. Specially priced,

$79

2-Piece Suite of Distinctive Design Specially Priced For This Great Sale

Large sofa and chair expertly upholstered all over in high-grade materials. Reversible spring-filled cushions, web bottoms and fine quality spring construction throughout make this suite exceptionally comfortable. Specially priced. A small deposit will bring this suite right into your home. Liberal credit terms, of course!

$59

White Mountain Refrigerator

$17.85

The nationally advertised "Crest" with the chill in it"! All steel insulated—built-up legs to facilitate cleaning underneath; 50 pounds ice capacity. A small payment delivers it.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

—All Have Permanent Sheen!
—All Woven Thru to the Back!
—All Reproductions of Costly Orientals!

$49.50

9x12 or 8.3x10.6—Regularly $69!

SPECIAL—MOTH PROOF RUG CUSHIONS $3.95 9x12 or 8.3x10.6

Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress

$9.45

Upholstered in attractive pattern ticking. Padded top and bottom with white felt, forming a buoyant and durable inner cushion. Inner springs designed to eliminate all possibility of separating or breaking.

Cape Cod Chair

Specially Priced For This Sale

$8.95

Large size, nicely finished in maple and sturdily constructed. Upholstered all over in an attractive colonial pattern fine quality chintz.

Body Brussels Stair Carpet	Felt Base Floor Covering 4 sq. yds. for	Oval or Round Braided Yarn Rugs	Mottled Wool Chenille Rugs
$1.00 Yd.	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00
27-Inch Width	6-Foot Width	24"x48" Oval or 35" Round	27"x50" Reversible

Drum Table

Specially Priced For This Sale

$1.65

No Mail Orders

Sturdily constructed and nicely finished. Heavy turned post and four fluted legs.

No Mail or Telephone Orders!

Hundreds of Fine Values Not Advertised!

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings!

Over the Bridge to

MOLLER'S

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE., AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

LOWELL STORE—31 Middle Street

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!

Purchases for Future Delivery Stored Free of Charge!

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

vs He Back There!

Our friend Charlie "Of Ye Mayfair" Forsythe is truly making a gaude-comeback! . . . In his new act, Forsythe and Seamon is Addie Seamon, who is one of the globe's fastest spinners and steppers, and big 250-pounder Eleanor Farrel of Providence . . . Who used to labor from suppertime 'til breakfast giving the Chalet's dillydallying customers a rare treat (which most of them failed to appreciate) during the winter months . . . Charlie took Eleanor under his wing . . . Taught her plenty of show tricks . . . Even with many local noses being pushed into his so doing he made the big bunch of Farrel talent splendle . . . If you doubt us just eye that review of "New Acts" in this week's Variety . . . And forgive the reviewer . . . When you read "in Addie Seamon he's (Charlie) got a gal of Kate Smith proportions who can deliver" . . . Since local theater goers and night club habitues know that Addie scarcely weighs 90 pounds! . . . But it's a swell tribute and Hubites who followed the Forsythe clown around for laughs and thrilly baritoning are cheering . . . While others (we'll refrain from naming them), who chiseled in and tried to make it as tough going for the likeable Charlie as a Chicago drama critic's job is right now, have been reported with their nails and molars well worn down from gnashing and gnawing! . . .

Give 'em a Break!

We snooped on some of the littlest (newsboy) shavers receiving their sales pep talk yesterday afternoon at the Burroughs Foundation headquarters . . . Something about the earnestness of purpose of even the tiniest of those kids sort of got us . . . Are all you thousands of baseball fans giving these kids a break? . . . They're trying to sell tickets for that double-header at Braves Field this Saturday afternoon . . . They're working extra hours—when not folding papers in this hellish heat—to take advantage of Enos Fuchs generosity . . . But if you fans don't buy your tickets before you get to those extra Saturday noon, the kids won't derive any benefit . . . They don't get a copper's worth out of the sold-at-the-gate pasteboards, you know . . . And there's no racket to it . . . Surely if busy Governor Ely can find time long enough to purchase his tickets from the newsies, you can, too! . . . So snap to it, fans! . . . How about digging in the old jeans now? . . . If you can't spy a newsie, phone the Burroughs Home and you'll soon find out that there are any number of embryonic Charlie Paddocks who are not in California!

Billie's Gay!

One happy little songbird with merry tunes in her heart as well as on her lips these days is that same little Billie Trask . . . She's been to Manhattan . . . Working . . . Studying . . . Playing . . . And now a 20 weeks' RKO touring contract to fulfill . . . Something we must record right here and now is Paul Whiteman's cordiality to his contest winners—especially to pretty Billie . . . She got in touch with the Jazz King . . . Won present during some of his Gotham tryouts for talent . . . Met Margaret Livingstone, Paul's weight monitor and movie-star-frau . . . And sang for the Big City contestants . . . To hear sweet words of courage and praise roll off Paul's lips . . . With his eagerly requesting her to write him twice a week . . . So that he could check on her progress . . . For working with him when her RKO-ing is terminated . . . No wonder the local miss is gleeful . . .

Bowdoin Square

Beginning today the Bowdoin Square Theater puts forth a highly entertaining program of vaudeville and films. Tom Mix with Tony in "Destry Rides Again," and "Is My Face Red?"

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of features today:

BEACON—"Almost Married"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:03, 2:36, 5:09, 7:42, 10:15.

GAYETY—"Shop Angel"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:40, 9:30.

UPTOWN—"The Purchase Price"; p. m., 1:24, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Doomed Battalion"; a. m., 9:29; p. m., 12:23, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Is My Face Red?" a. m., 9:11; p. m., 12:33, 4:53, 8:57.

METROPOLITAN — "First Year"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:59, 4:45, 7:40, 10:35.

FINE ARTS—"Jive Kongress"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

EXETER—"Society Girl"; p. m., 3:55, 6:30, 9:20.

RKO-KEITH — "The Man Called Back"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:34, 3:45, 6:33, 9:01.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Riders of Death Valley"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:55, 3:18, 6:31, 9:44.

PARAMOUNT—"The Purchase Price"; a. m., 9:30, 11:26; p. m., 1:32, 3:38, 5:44, 7:50, 9:56.

SCOLLAY—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:48, 6:42, 10:02.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Washington Masquerade"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:55, 7:20, 9:45.

MODERN—"Almost Married"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:29, 2:53, 5:17, 7:41, 10:05.

FENWAY—"Almost Married"; p. m., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

◆

Week-End Brings Bill Showing

FILM EXCELLENCE

Columbia Will Make Film Based on Life Story of Florenz Ziegfeld

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, July 28—A rush order was handed Lew Lipton yesterday to write the life story of Florenz Ziegfeld for Columbia. Harry Cohn, whose inspiration it is to make this Ziegfeld epic, will call it "The Great Glorifier." It's Mr. Cohn's intention to get as many of the people who were discovered by Ziegfeld as possible.

Louella O. Parsons

We hate to discourage Mr. Cohn, but when it comes to Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Marion Davies and a few other celebrities who received their stage training from Mr. Ziegfeld, I am afraid he will have to get someone to play their roles. These people are all under contract to other companies.

The Follies, of course, will enter into the picture with colorful girl revues, but largely will Columbia offer a tribute to the glorifier of the American girl.

* * *

If Ben Lyons lives to be 90 (and we hope he does), he will never have another day like Tuesday. Within the space of one hour, Ben was invited to play the male lead in "All-America," Universal's football epic, one of the big parts in "Sports Page" for Radio and the male lead opposite Sally Eilers in "Hat Check Girl." Wait a minute, don't get impatient, that isn't all. He was also queried about that gangster comedy, "Rackety Rax." When he came up for air he signed for "Hat Check Girl." If he finishes in time he steps right into "Rackety Rax." Did someone say there is no chance in Hollywood for good-looking juvenile actors with ability. Ginger Rogers of the flaming locks also signed for the Eilers-Lyon yarn.

* * *

Newcomer in Lead

What a lot of interesting news! "Reunion in Vienna" will go into immediate production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. And here is the surprise. Not Norma Shearer, not Marion Davies, not Greta Garbo and not Joan Crawford will get the leading role but a newcomer. Diana Wynyard, who was lately brought here by Irving Thalberg, will play the role that Ina Claire is now playing at the Belasco Theater in Los Angeles and which Lynn Fontanne created on the New York stage. The two incomparable Barrymores, Lionel and John, are the male leads. I will pay my money right now to see that picture.

* * *

Bebe's Vacation Off

The vacation trip Bebe Daniels promised herself will have to be postponed. There won't be any fishing in the high Sierras or any motor trip through the Redwood forests. Bebe goes to work immediately and by the time she finishes playing the colorful role of "Baby Doe," opposite Edward G. Robinson, in "Silver Dollar," she will have to think of "Radio Girl," in which Warner Brothers will star her. Ben, too, is all tied up for an immediate job. Well, you won't find either of them squawking over working instead of playing. Constance Bennett plans to move in town in a day or so to be near the studio.

Snapshots of Hollywood

PAULINE STARKE, smartly gowned and looking exceedingly well, at a performance of "Cyrano." CLARK GABLE commenting on PHILIP MERIVALE'S superb performance and regretting that more people didn't go to the Biltmore Theater to see the play. BECKY GARDNER, leaving for New York tomorrow. BESS MEREDYTH, all done up in blue coat, hat and dress at "Cyrano" with MICHAEL CURTIZ. He is just home from a trip to Mexico City. MADGE EVANS with her steady company, TOM GALLERY, in the drug store for a Coca-Cola between acts. COLLEEN MOORE, hostess at a large party Thursday night. MRS. LIONEL BARRYMORE, home after a two-months' visit in the East. JOHN HELD, JR., one of Hollywood's favorite artists, lunching at the Brown Derby with the missus. She looked very smart in brown and white print. TOM BROWN in conviva suit and JAMES GLEASON, dressed as a motorcycle cop, adding a little color to the Beverly Hills Brown Derby luncheon. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

FILM FAVORITES ROMP AGAIN ON POPULAR SCREENS

Janet Gaynor, who is starred with Charlie Farrell in "The First Year," which is the screen feature on the new bill at the Met.

Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan in a scene from "Skyscraper Souls," Cosmopolitan picture, which will have its Boston premiere at Loew's State tomorrow.

'Rio Rita' on Stage for Variety

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Rio Rita," promised as a de luxe stage show and opening at the Metropolitan today, provides variety for the programs featured as the new film week begins. Excellence seems to be the keynote on screen in a number of the houses.

Loew's State will have the premiere tomorrow of "Skyscraper Souls," based on the Faith Baldwin novel, and made with all the Cosmopolitan class of fine cast, direction and general values. The Met has the first showing today of Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell in "First Year." Loew's Orpheum tomorrow has a "Unashamed" for the film feature and a new vaudeville bill. The Paramount "and Uptown have William Powell and Kay Francis in "The Jewel Robbery."

Vaudeville comes in for major attention at both RKO houses Saturday. Keiths will have four star acts—Hal Le Roy, "Welcome" Lewis, Chick York and Rose King; and Barney Rapp and his New Englanders. Other acts will be those of Harry J. Conley, Fritz and Jean Hubert, and Capt. Willie Mauss. On screen will be "War Correspondent."

The Boston headlines Blanche Calloway; and on the program will be Al Norman Lander Brothers, Swan & Lucille, Helen Rolice and Sally Marsh, and the Crystal Trio.

The Boston will screen "Hollywood Speaks."

Gayety Theater

At the Gayety today there is an entire change of vaudeville and pictures. The feature film is "Scarface," with Paul Muni, Karen Morley and Ann Dvorak. The co-feature is "The Big Shot," with Eddie Quillan. Five new vaudeville acts complete the bill.

Exeter Theater

Victor McLaglen "While Paris Sleeps," and James Dunn and Peggy Shannon in "Society Girl" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Keith's to Present New Auto Tomorrow Night

RKO Keith's will present a new auto tomorrow night as an attendance prize. Already attaches of the theater have counted almost 100,000 coupons which have been deposited in the theater since the start of the contest.

In addition to the auto, 25 certificates, each valued at $100, toward the purchase of auto will be given away. To assure absolute fairness in this drawing, a city celebrity, to be named later, will draw the lucky number.

Stage Schedule

The schedule for "Rio Rita," on stage at the Met, follows: p. m., 12:23, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15.

Amusements

BY DAY A MAN OF BUSINESS CONTROLLING THE DESTINIES BY NIGHT A PAMPERED BEAUTY RULING HER BOSS'S PENTHOUSE PARADISE

FAITH BALDWIN'S "SKYSCRAPER SOULS" with THE NEW SCREEN IDOL WARREN WILLIAM Maureen O'Sullivan · Anita Page
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Thriller
Ends Today "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" LOEW'S STATE Begins Tom'w

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
Comfortably Cool
ENDS TODAY THE DOOMED BATTALION and BIG STAGE SHOW BEGINNING TOMORROW
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
UNASHAMED
with HELEN TWELVETREES
ROBERT YOUNG — LEWIS STONE — JEAN HERSHOLT
NEW HAL ROACH COMEDY
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c After 5:30 50c
Loew's Greater Vaudeville
JOE PHILLIPS in "Under the Bridge"
NOVELLE BROS. Entertainers of Beauty
YVETTE RUGEL International Prima Donna
JACK & BETTY WILLING with FREEMAN TWINS & JOE MARTIN TRIO
SERGE FLASH "The Boy Wonder"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — SPENCER TRACY "SKY DEVILS"; Joan Bennett "Trial of Vivienne Ware"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c Will Rogers "BUSINESS and PLEASURE"; Eric Linden "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"
THOMPSON SQUARE — Bert Lahr "THE CHAMP"; Joan Blondell "FLYING HIGH"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0478 — JAMES DUNN "SOCIETY GIRL"; Talbot Jennings "HUMAN BONDAGE"; Tallulah Bankhead "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"
WYZIC MALDEN — JOAN BLONDELL "Famous Ferguson Case"; GEORGE O'BRIEN "Mystery Ranch"
MAL. 1236 — WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Edwin C. Robinson "TWO SECONDS"; Richard Arlen-Jack Holt "THE ROADHOUSE MURDER"; Eric Linden "THE BRIDE"
REVERE
HUMBOLDT FREE GIFTS INDUSTRIAL STOCKS — Richard Arlen-Jack Holt "THE ROADHOUSE MURDER"; Eric Linden "THE BRIDE"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — GARBO "As You Desire Me" "ROADHOUSE MURDER"; Dorothy Jordan-Eric Linden
ENGLEWD DAVIS SQ THEATRE — "CHICKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM"; Ina Claire-Jean Blondell "Foreigners at Dollar" Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 25c — John Barrymore "STATE'S ATTORNEY"; Ralph Inn "GORILLA GOSP" SATURDAY GIFT NITE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Russian Matinee Today 15c Ricardo Cortez-Irene Dunne "STAIRWAY OF SIX MILLION"; Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey "GIRL CRAZY"
CAPITOL ASB 0225 — Tallulah Bankhead "Thunder Below"; JOE E. BROWN "THE TENDERFOOT"
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — JANE GREY'S "Mystery Ranch"; GEO. O'BRIEN "Forbidden Company"; Sally Blane in "Forbidden Company"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL KI 0872 — Jason Dana-Peggy Shannon "SOCIETY GIRL"; GEORGE O'BRIEN "Mystery Ranch"
HARVARD Evenings 25c — Carole Lombard-Chester Morris "Sinners in the Sun"; Hash Jones "SOCIETY OF THE RIO GRANDE"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHEL. 1851 — Tallulah Bankhead-Chas. Bickford "Thunder Below"; Ricardo Cortez "IS MY FACE RED?" M. 2-6, 7-11
DORCHESTER
COMMONS TAL. 4040 — "SOCIETY GIRL"; James Dunn-Peggy Shannon "MYSTERY RANCH"; Conroy O'Brien
FIELDS TAL. 3200 — Joan Bennett "THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE"; Victor McLaglen "While Paris Sleeps" M. 2-6, 7-11
MORTON GEN. 0600 — JOAN BENNETT "Trial of Vivienne Ware"; "While PARIS SLEEPS" Victor McLaglen Evs. Exc. Public Steps Gabriel Dana
STRAND — James Dunn-Peggy Shannon "SOCIETY GIRL"; George O'Brien "MYSTERY RANCH"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 — Today Sarpalo Matinee 35c Victor McLaglen "While Paris Sleeps"; JOAN BLONDELL "Famous Ferguson Case"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — JAMES DUNN "SOCIETY GIRL"; Conroy O'Brien "MYSTERY RANCH"
NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT NEE. 1215 — "EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD"; Joan Blondell Reserved Seats "Famous Ferguson Case"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 — Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 ANN DVORAK in "STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN"; JAMES DUNN "THE TENDERFOOT"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3300 — Victor McLaglen "While Paris Sleeps"; JOAN BLONDELL "Famous Ferguson Case"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 — James Dunn-Peggy Shannon "SOCIETY GIRL"; George O'Brien "MYSTERY RANCH"
SHAWMUT CAR. 1370 — BARGAIN MATINEE 15c Joan Bennett "TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE"; Also "LOVE AFFAIR"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON QUI. 9600 — Kay Francis-David Manners "MAN WANTED"; Dorothy Dwire "THE LAST RIDE"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — "STRANGERS OF THE EVENING"; Also "HIGH SPEED"

Amusements

KEITH'S RKO COOLED — VAUDEVILLE — 30c 2:30 to 1 P.M.
LAST TWO DAYS RUSS COLUMBO AND BAND
Hobart Bosworth Other Screen Celebs — CONRAD NAGEL Called Back — "The Man R.K.O. Stars"
Saturday—4 Star Show
HAL LE ROY | WELCOME LEWIS | YORK and ROSE KING | BARNEY RAPP & ORCH.
—On the Screen—
"WAR CORRESPONDENT"
Jack Buchanan-Elissa Landi
Sun. 1933 Graham Car Given Away Free Tomorrow Night

BOSTON RKO COOLED
Doors Open 10:15 Mat. Price 1 P.M.
Vaudeville — EDNA LEDOUX 7 Pain LEDOUX — LARRY RUBIN & WHITE 10th HOLE — Stars of Radio Vaudeville — STARTING SATURDAY — BLANCHE CALLOWAY and Band Personal Appearance (Sister of Cab Calloway)
On Screen: "Hollywood Speaks"

GAYETY 15c Till 1PM
NEW GAYETY
"SCARFACE"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
EDDIE QUILLAN "BIG SHOT"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A.M.
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
America's card-sliding, fast-stealing idol in his latest picture
TOM MIX with TONY in
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
Claudia Dell and Andy Devine — Smashing drama! Crashing action! Breakneck horsemanship!
Ricardo Cortez, Helen Twelvetrees, Jill Esmond, Richard Arlen-Jean Arthur
"IS MY FACE RED?"
The story of the rise and fall of a noted columnist who printed the inside facts of a sensational murder.
Beginning Sunday—Carl-Laemmle Benefit in "What Price Hollywood," "The Dark Horse," with Warren William, Bette Davis, Vivian Oakes, 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person.
Coming—Blonde Captive"-Strangers the Imagination

METROPOLITAN
ALWAYS 70¢ COOL
25c TILL 1 P.M. 55
ON OUR SCREEN
A Great Picture Brings This Great Team Together Again!
BANG! NOT EVEN THE "MET" EVER HAD SUCH A SHOW
ON OUR STAGE
The Most Lavish Of All Shows! The Musical Hit of the Age!
At No Increase in Prices
Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "The FIRST YEAR"
From Frank Craven's Great Stage Success
It's Romantic, Dramatic, Human
RIO RITA
KITTY CARLISLE'S CAST OF 62
All the Original Music, Plus Recently Popular Song Hits
Including Tiptoe Through the Tulips, Music and Moonlight, Tiptoe and Stein Song, Lullaby of Broadway, Thanks a Million and Fred Thompson
FABIEN SEVITZKY Conducting the MET. GRAND ORCHESTRA
In "Rhapsody in Blue"
FREE DANCING Nightly in the Lounge
STARTS TODAY For 8 Days
"Rio Rita" at 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15
"The First Year" at 10:55, 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:35

Last Times Today! BARBARA STANWYCK in "The Purchase Price" with GEORGE BRENT
The NEW BOSTON Paramount WASH ST HUB 482C AND HUNT AVE UPTOWN KEN 3460
BOTH THEATRES REFRIGERATED
STARTS TOMORROW—AT BOTH THEATRES
It's Gay! It's Saucy! It's Spicy!
The Inspired Work of Two Great Stars!
WM. POWELL KAY FRANCIS
JEWEL ROBBERY
The Season's Spiciest Romance!
Tonight at 8:30—At The Paramount
FUTURE MOVIE STARS--in Person
"The Panther Woman" Contestants

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "While Paris Sleeps"
JAMES DUNN & PEGGY SHANNON in "Society Girl"
FINE ARTS— SECOND WEEK
"DER KONGRESS TANZT"

The Screen SCOLLAY SCOLLAY SQ. CAP. 3500 The Stage
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
MARIAN NIXON-RALPH BELLAMY
"O, K. ATLANTIC CITY"
World's Playground Revue
1000 SEATS 10c ANY TIME

Premier Showings — FENWAY MODERN BEACON — Double Features
"ALMOST MARRIED" Alexander Kirkland Ralph Bellamy-Violet Heming
"AREN'T WE ALL" The Perfect Comedy—with GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Allen

OLD MARBLEHEAD MAKES MERRY SATURDAY, JULY 30, with a street fair commencing at 10 a. m. and ending at midnight. The scene is to be the narrow, winding way leading off from Town House sq., or the Old Market Place. The street formerly known as Frog lane is now called Summer st.

• • •

A total of 236 charity workers with 32 different attractions will line Frog lane. A military band, in authentic French marine uniforms, will give a concert from 7 to 8:30 p. m. After the concert there will be street dancing with music by one of the well known dance orchestras; a special floor being laid for this purpose.

• • •

A Washington bicentennial celebration will be held in connection with the street fair. Old St. Michael's Church will be open all day for the exhibit of early church silver, books, records, pictures, etc., dating back to 1714, including many Washington relics.

Margaret Emerson

• • •

The features of the street fair include a clothesline, outdoor exhibit of paintings by Marblehead artists, the exhibition and sale of antiques, and the showing of a 30-foot replica of the first war vessel commissioned by George Washington in the United States Navy. Features for the children will include pony races, Punch and Judy show, movie exhibits, and fortune telling.

• • •

Junior Leaguers Working for Fair

AMONG THE JUNIOR LEAGUERS AND OTHER WORKERS for the fair are Mrs. Edward Rudd (Isabel Boardman), Mrs. Malcolm Restall, Mrs. David Wheatland (Elizabeth Hinkley), Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Miss Margaret Emerson, Mrs. H. D. Hodgkinson (Laura Cabot), Mrs. C. F. Lyman, Mrs. Francis A. Parker, Miss Katherine Bowden, Mrs. Nancy Dana, Mrs. Walter Gifford, Mrs. L. M. Fowle, Mrs. James Hunnewell and Mrs. Crowingshield.

• • •

Small Weddings

SOCIETY WEDDINGS HAVE been small, informal and inexpensive this summer . . . the parents of the bride have put the check into the bride's purse instead of into the punch . . . and with champagne at $100 a case, can you blame them?

• • •

THESE SAME CHECKS HAVE been tucked away carefully for the frequent motor trips through the country towns and villages where precious antiques may be wrought out for sale to help the landed gentry over these hard times . . . and the young bride and her shrewd mother are taking advantage of these rare bargains . . . for the prices are absurdly low . . .

• • •

Choice Bits

LAST WEEK WE SAW MRS. GUY CURRIER of Marlarden, Peterboro, N. H., picking up a few choice bits . . . maybe for her daughter Lucy, who married Robert Steinert . . . maybe for Guy, Jr., who was wedded to Shelia Locke, the celebrated author's daughter . . . or then again it may be for some other youthful bride whose wedding has not yet taken place . . . Mrs. Currier is noted for her generosity.

• • •

WE ALSO NOTED GEORGE PIERCE METCALF (Shifty, they call him and how he hates it . . .) buying tall boys, low boys, chests and tables . . . no doubt for the new home he and Pauline (Cabot, sha was) are building outside of Providence.

• • •

THE J. DALLINGER BARNEYS were making a nice selection when we saw them . . . is it possible that Peggy may have news for us soon? She is a charming girl and very talented.

• • •

Caused a Stir

AND SPEAKING OF DECORATING, the girls are all of a dither because Alice Burrage (Mrs. Clarence Vose Burrage) got the Chilton Club to decorate this fall. When we mentioned in this column a short time ago the names of various notables who were in the interior decorating business, we were taken to task because we linked one name with another; and when we, quite innocently, mentioned the Treasure House . . . the tabbies call it the Relic House . . . with someone's else, the other party in question almost bit the hind leg off a highboy . . . the idea of being placed in the same class with so-and-so . . . this should give Mistress Alice a hearty laugh!

• • •

Return Home

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HOPKINS of Marlborough st., have recently returned from Brussels where they have been for several months to celebrate the arrival of a little daughter to the home of their daughter, Mary, and her husband, Robert McGregor. Mr. McGregor is in the diplomatic service in Belgium.

• • •

MR. HOPKINS IS A WELL-known Boston architect and he and Mrs. Hopkins with their charming daughter Charlotte have taken a lovely place in Dover for the summer. A certain good-looking German Tech student is devoted to Charlotte, so it may be that the Hopkins may have to divide still more time between Europe and the U. S. A. some day.

• • •

Aviation Fan

THERE IS STILL ANOTHER daughter in the Hopkins household, Miss Louise, who is keen on aviation, but her health has prevented her flying this summer, so she has put in her time at the M. G. H. (Massachusetts General Hospital) as a volunteer.

• • •

SPEAKING OF THE M. G. H. reminds us that the popular Libby Molter Sanderson, her baby and her interne husband have gone to Plymouth for the summer . . . semi-professionally.

• • •

MRS HOLDEN McGINLEY and Betty, one of last year's debs, you remember, have taken the George Dabneys' place at Wareham and the house has been full of young people all season. Betty has a younger sister who is very pretty.

• • •

DOWN ON THE NORTH SHORE a group of the peppier of the older group have formed a luncheon club and have met at one another's house for lunch and gossip each week . . . Some of the members are Kitty Clarke (Mrs. "Tim"), Cecily Livermore, who sketches, and is very popular since her return from France the Warrens, Anne and Helen, who have sailed for Europe with mother this past week; Elizabeth Sawyer, tall and handsome, and Sally White. We hear there is a unanimous opinion that Sally is quite a girl.

Show Benefits Hospital Fund

Miss Anne Tuckerman is chairman of a committee sponsoring a matinee and evening performance on August 5 at the Manchester Horticultural Hall to benefit the Boston Children's Hospital. The moving picture chosen for the matinee will be "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and the evening performance is to be "The Blond Captive."

A few of the girls who are working with Miss Tuckerman to make this event a success are the Misses Barbara Wendell, Margaret Stockton, Nancy Shaw, Rose and Nancy Whitman, Serita Bartlett and Mary Barbour.

New Englanders Off for Europe

New York, July 28—Sailing on the Bremen were a large group of New Englanders, among them Mrs. Walter G. Ranor of Hopkinton; Miss Harriet Hammond of the Peabody Museum at Cambridge; Frederick E. Winchester and Eugene K. Molter of Jamaica Plain; Sidney N. Shurtleff and his father, Arthur A. Shurtleff of Beacon Hill, Boston; William A. Coolidge, 3d, Samuel D. Warren, and daughters, Misses Hilles and Anne Warren, Dr. John L. Sweeney and John W. Lawless, all of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Payson B. Wilde of Cambridge; Francis A. Countway, president of Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge; David H. Fenton of Springfield.

Wedding Guests at Barton Funeral

Worcester, July 28—Grief stricken friends who in another month were to act as ushers and attendants at his wedding, filled these capacities at the solemn funeral of George Sumner Barton, Jr., in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The 22-year-old youth was killed when he fell from a speedboat at Narragansett Pier, Sunday.

Mr. Barton was to have married Miss Evelyn Livingstone Hollingsworth of Milton next month.

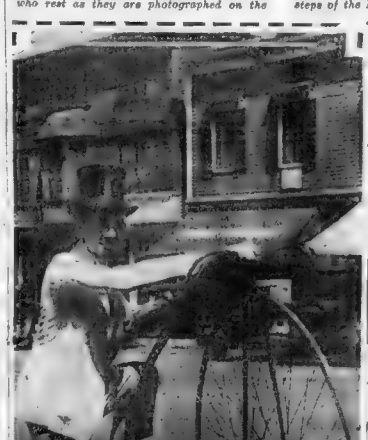
NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

MRS. C. F. LYMAN

PROMINENT IN CHARITY WORK for the day. Let's meet Mrs. C. Frederick Lyman and who rest as they are photographed on the

MRS. H. D. HODGKINSON

Marblehead Street Fair to be held next Satur-Mrs. H. D. Hodgkinson (Laura White Cabot) steps of the Lee Mansion, Marblehead.



HE'LL BE ON HIS WAY to Frog Lane, Marblehead, for the charity street fair very early on Saturday. The gentleman with the great speed vehicle of other days is William Beda of Goodwin ct., Marblehead.

Moonlight Sailing Popular With Young Folk on South Shore

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

All along the South Shore moonlight sailing has become a delightful as well as romantic pastime. Clear beautiful nights have lured the youngsters out and there have been many picnics "on board ship," ship being in some cases the Duck and the Brutes Beasts owned and operated by the youngsters themselves.

These parties are all delightfully simple and hence in keeping with the times. No one is given to expensive splurges this summer and in consequence everyone is having a better time than ever because it is with the simple pleasures, the little pleasant every day things that are really the most fun.

We are all learning this and it is well we should, too many had forgotten that the best things in life are free.

There is great interest all along the South Shore in the sailing races.

Miss Rosamond and the Messrs. George and Peter Lombard, who spend their summers at Wing Neck, are doing a great deal of sailing-racing and exploring the coast.

Cataumet and Wings Neck are competitors for the sailing honors and every Tuesday and Thursday the young crowd hold exciting and all absorbing races.

In the evening moonlight sailing is the thing and a fleet of white sails sally forth to delightful but simple picnics and the fun and adventure of sailing the dark waters where only the silver light of the moon lights their way.

Beverly Farms' Church Holds Annual Fair

The North Shore Colony gathered at the annual all-day fair on the grounds of St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, from 11 to 6.

As Mrs Robert S. Bradley, who has for several years so ably arranged the many attractions for the amusement of the public, was obliged to be away this year on a visit to Paris, her principal assistant, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins who also has worked in the interests of the undertaking for a number of years took her place, assisted by Miss Alice Thorndike her sister.

The vegetable stalls were in charge of Mrs. Harold Coolidge and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge also gave a number of specially packed baskets containing a variety of edibles, which the mens club sold at a separate stall. Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter was in charge of the rummage tables and the women's auxiliary looked after the many tables of fancy goods. Mrs. Russel Burrage was in charge of the flower stalls and the cake and candy stalls were conducted by Mrs. Rufus Lentner Sewall.

An orchestra from Gloucester, in charge of Mrs. Henry L. Mason, played during the afternoon. There was a show of animals, excluding dogs and ponies which were shown at the Hamilton Fair recently. The show was being conducted by Miss Beatrice and Miss Ruth Patten.

Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, her son, W. G. Mitchell, Jr.; Mr. Keith Merrill, Jr., Misses Rosemary and Gene Merrill and Miss Elizabeth McKean were in charge of the dress stall.

In addition there were pony rides for the children, under the direction of Miss Anna Sortwell.

Planes to Cover Forests

Pueblo, Colo., July 28—The menace of forest fires may be somewhat lessened in the next few years by aircraft, H. E. French, forest supervisor declared. Patrolling planes are to cover the forests.

Summer Activities of the Fashionables

MR. AND MRS. ORRIN WOOD and their charming family are spending the summer at their place, called Driftwood. Arthur and Holton Wood are doing a great deal of sailing, while the Misses Marion and Alice Woods sail and play tennis, and are very popular with the younger set.

MISS DOROTHY HARDING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harding, is in Europe this summer. She is one of the Canada met group, whose presence is missed among the young people. Her sister, Miss Louise Harding is a tennis player of excellent parts, and is a good little sport all around. She has been playing tennis and sailing this summer.

MRS. CHARLES BARTLETT and Miss Gretchen Meyer of Plymouth are putting on two plays the first of August, at the Casino in Chiltonville. Mrs. Bartlett and Miss Meyer organized a group of players called The Chiltonville Community Players, and are giving a series of plays for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. Miss Virginia Wright of Bayswater, Plymouth, is acting as publicity manager and also secretary of the players.

Dorothy Whipple Fry.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Several years ago a brilliant group of young people held in New York an exhibition of the interior decoration of the '70s, '80s and '90s. It was just at the time when modern furniture was coming in, and the object was to reveal the differences in taste over three or four decades: how we had improved, in this respect, anyhow, through the years; how simplicity of line had superceded the old crowded rooms, so hideous in comparison.

It was a good idea; but it lost half its value as an educational movement by being called "The Exhibition of Bad Taste."

• • •

For it was not bad taste in one of those vanished eras to have antimacassars, or plush photograph albums, or seashells spread in confusion on a receptacle known as a "whatnot." It was, on the contrary, the vogue; and not to have displayed such objects of decoration would have constituted bad taste.

The youth of the hour came, to laugh at the rooms of their ancestors, here duplicated with authentic precision. They forgot that when their mothers and grandmothers lived that was the way—and the only way—"parlors" and bedrooms and dining rooms were furnished—the only possible way they could be furnished. But they laughed uproariously; they giggled at the hideous surroundings in which their poor antecedents were forced to dwell, and they considered themselves very clever in their criticisms, or "wisecracks," as they called them.

"Did they really have those footstools all about?" they wanted to know. "And were lace curtains really hooked back with brass chains?" they exclaimed. "Do you mean to say they put beaded curtains in doorways and let fish nets droop from the upper corners of their sitting rooms? Did they have flowery carpets on the floors instead of rugs? And did they play on those funny-looking organs or melodeons? And did they have those ornate gilt frames on their oil paintings?"

• • •

Yes, they did; for it was the fashion in those days to do those things. It was no wonder that the sprightly and wise Oliver Herford renamed this display "The Exhibition of (and in) Bad Taste."

If you entered a living room today and saw a gramaphone with its unsightly extended trumpet on a table it would, of course, look grotesque, the radio in its neat box having taken its place. But the gramophone, with its exposed disks, was not considered unbeautiful—when we had no more beautiful mechanical device. It was almost an object to be venerated. It was the best implement of its kind at the moment. Wall telephones would be scorned today; but they were not thought hideous even a decade ago.

• • •

You would laugh at puffed sleeves and high "choker" collars and "rats" in ladies' hair if you saw them about you this morning; but the time was when even these were smart—indeed, absolutely the last word in style. Long skirts were worn by ladies and high boots.

Then, in a twinkling, came short skirts and low shoes. But you have no idea how funny a lady used to look if, by any chance, she forgot to put on her bustle. She exposed her neck, once upon a time, only in the evening. In the daytime whalebone collars hid the graceful contours of her throat. That was the rigid rule, and it could not be broken.

Strange as it may seem, the decorations and clothes of today will be smiled at and considered curious to those who follow us after we are gone. We laugh now at crinolines and heavy folds and shawls of Paisley.

But shingled hair? A vulgar display of legs? Did grandma really tolerate such fashions? Did she honestly step out that way when she was a girl? Such will undoubtedly be the questions asked in the not too distant future.

And did they dance that way? Did they truly use lipstick in the street cars and puff cigarettes and powder their noses in while they drove their motors up the street? Dear me, dear me, how times change! Weren't their drawing rooms funny, with pianos in them? No one plays the piano any more—we have canned music now. You just touch the button, and there's that Concerto by Paderewski—wasn't that his name?

• • •

The truth is that every era is funny to the one that follows it.

And who knows?—maybe a few years we will all be wonder-ing why nations ever went to war. Poison gas and submarines may happily be considered as dandies as bustles and crinolines. Which would prove that the world does advance more than we are likely to give it credit for.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Academy Holds Festival

The innovation of many special features promises to make this year's mid-summer carnival of the Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, one of the most interesting ever held. The festival opens tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and will be continued through Saturday evening.

Miss Josephine Corliss is secretary and treasurer of the general committee on arrangements.

The chairmen of the special committees are Mrs. J. H. McNamara, ice cream and cake table; Miss Ella F. Dole, candy table; Mrs. Helen Corcoran, refreshment table; Mrs. M. Loiselle, novelty table; William Barrett, beano table; Mrs. John M. Howes, concession table; Miss Shea sport table; Mrs. Elizabeth Scherer fortune teller and Mrs. James Qualey, toy table.

NEARING the end!

SCOTT Furriers' REMOVAL SALE!

Truly "values of a lifetime" are the groups of Scott dependable quality merchandise we are featuring in this great Removal Sale at astounding prices. Early in August we are going to occupy the entire building of six floors at 411 Washington Street, opposite Filene's—one of the largest buildings of any furrier in New England and in the East. Because we are moving, we are disposing of our entire stock regardless of cost. Be here early!

DRESSES
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NEWEST STYLES at
$4
(Usually up to $9.95)
Light and dark ground prints, stripes, checks, dots in smart one-piece and two-piece frocks. All colors. All sizes.
Other dresses at $6—$8—$12

FUR COATS
featuring a group of
RACCOONS at
$97
(Usually $195)
Carefully selected and perfectly matched raccoon pelts of fine silky quality. Tailored by master furriers into smart tomboy models.
Other fur coats at $57—$77—$117

You Don't Have to Pay Cash!
THE SCOTT UNIQUE PAYMENT CLUB
—the only one in New England—
is of particular importance at this time, for you can take advantage of Scott Furriers' Removal Sale Values and have the added convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your apparel. No extra or carrying charges. The most unique payment arrangement ever known.

FUR SCARFS
2-SKIN MINK, BROWN, PONIED or RED FOXES
$12
Other Scarfs at $5, $17, $29 and up
(Formerly $35)

CLOTH COATS
Models ideal for Summer wear, and suitable early in Fall. Included are WHITE and dressy coats.
$5
(Formerly $19.50)
Other cloth coats at $11

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers
69 SUMMER STREET

Sale Hours: Open daily until 5:30 P. M. Thursdays and Saturdays until 9 P. M.

HILL PLEA FOR DELMONICO STIRS COURT

Protection of the poor demands strict disciplinary measures against offending lawyers, said Judge Fred T. Field in Supreme Court today, as disbarment proceedings against Atty. Peter A. Delmonico ended.

Decision was reserved in the case of Delmonico, accused of splitting fees with doctors who sent auto insurance cases to him.

Besides hearing Judge Field's remarks, a large number of attorneys in the courtroom were electrified when Delmonico's counsel, Arthur Dehon Hill, one of the most prominent members of the bar, admitted he had once compounded a felony himself

"When I was a young attorney, I caught a lawyer stealing from his client," said Hill. "It was a very naked theft. With all the vigor and energy of a young lawyer, I pursued that fellow and was prepared to send him to jail.

NEEDED THE MONEY

"But he produced the money and offered to return it to the client, who was poor and needed the money. I kept my mouth shut.

"I have known that lawyer and have watched him come to be one of the most respected leaders of his own community. Your honor would know his name if I mentioned it."

Hill argued that no moral turpitude was involved in the Delmonico case, but he admitted the accused lawyer had been guilty of gross carelessness. Interrupting the argument several times, Judge Field said

"If I accept your argument as true in fact, that there are classes of lawyers whose standards are different from the established ones, how are those classes of lawyers to be brought to the accepted standard, except by strong disciplinary methods, even if there may be an apparent excuse in an individual case?"

MUST PROTECT POOR

"After all, the things we are interested in is the protection of the people, particularly the poor and ignorant, who need the protection of the courts in assuring them that they may deal with lawyers safely.

"Of course, I don't regard disbarment primarily as punishment, though in effect it is. It is a decision that a man by reason of his conduct should not be permitted to exercise the privilege of practicing at the bar.

"It is a matter for the protection of society rather than as punishment in an individual case.

"I suppose that the bar, as well as the court, is aware that it is essential that very vigorous methods be taken under present conditions to assure our entire people that it is safe to deal with the members of the bar in this commonwealth."

30 Held in Riots

St. John's, Nfld., July 28 (AP) - Thirty-two persons were held responsible today for Monday's unemployment riots. Twenty-one of them were in jail.

UNCLE SAM'S SPEED MERMAIDS TUNE UP FOR OLYMPICS

Members of the United States Olympic relay swimming team pictured in the tank of the big stadium in Los Angeles, resting between practice dashes. Reading from bottom to top they are Dorothy Dickinson, Edna McKibben, Josephine McKim, Lenore Knight, Helen Johns, Helene Madison and Eleanor G. Saville. View at right shows Helene Madison, world's fastest woman swimmer, and Johnny Weismuller, holder of many world's speed records, chatting during a lull in the practice session over the coming contests which will begin next Saturday. (International News Photos.)

WOMAN NAMED IN MATSON WILL FIGHT

Serving of a federal writ by Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph Winston on a stylishly dressed woman passenger arriving on the New York boat, revealed today a $100,000 suit and will fight directed against Mrs. Mabel E. French of Reed's Ferry, N. H.

Mrs. French, it was learned, is the chief beneficiary in the will of W. Frank Matison of Brookline

His widow, Mrs. Margaret P. Matison, and son, William, are seeking to break the will on grounds of alleged undue influence in Suffolk Probate Court. Mrs. Matison is also the plaintiff in the $100,000 suit filed in the United States Court.

The charges in the $100,000 suit are to be filed later, and Mrs. Matison's attorney said he was not privileged to discuss them at this time.

Matison did not forget his family entirely in his will, but after leaving them a portion of his estate and small amounts to others bequeathed all the residue to Mrs. French.

His bequests included $5000 to Mrs. Marie Bradley of Arlington. In their will contest, the Matisons asked that a jury be allowed to decide whether undue influence was exercised by Mrs. French and Mrs. Bradley

Requests of $3000 each were also made to Miss Louise Bradley and Morton C. Bradley, Jr., both of Arlington.

Test on Einstein Idea Is Planned

Washington, July 28—An experiment that shed light on Prof. Albert Einstein's idea that space may be "curved" is planned during the eclipse of the sun Aug. 31 by a Georgetown University expedition that left here today for Maine

The scientists will try to discover whether light rays from stars out beyond the sun are distorted as they pass the sun, said Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., leader of the expedition

Wind Slams Door and Thief Scare Brings Five Police Cars

New York, July 28 (AP)—You could have knocked Mrs. A. C. Ely over with a feather when she learned the truth

She left her home with the door open. She returned to find it closed

Fear clutched at her throat. Burglars! She called the police

Five police cars pulled up at the curb. The janitor cautiously effected an entrance through a window with police backing him up.

There was no burglar. Just a cooling breeze blowing through the place, slamming the door.

PRISON PASTOR CALLED CRUEL

Jackson, Mich., July 28 (INS)—Accusations of cruelty to an inmate of Jackson State Prison were made today against the Rev. Arthur G. Larkey, suspended assistant prison chaplain by L. A. Capizzi, assistant attorney general, in investigating alleged mulcting of war veteran prisoners.

Capizzi charged that a prisoner was sentence dio five days in the "hole," dreaded solitary confinement cell, when he protested he was cheated out of $75. The former assistant chaplain is under $2500 bond awaiting trial on charges of larceny.

SLASHER FOUND TO BE CONVICT ON PAROLE

Frank Di Angelis, 52, of Causeway st., who ran amuck with a knife in Bowdoin sq last night, stabbing four persons, was recently paroled from the house of correction after serving 27 months in another stabbing, it was revealed in court today.

Di Angelis was held in $10,000 for the grand jury when arraigned before Judge Adlow.

Those stabbed were Joseph Hooker, 53, of 28 Staniford st., West End; Jeremiah Lyons, 60, of 44 Hawkins st., West End; Thomas F., and another man unidentified. The first three were treated at Haymarket Relief Hospital for wounds on the head and hands.

Hooker was standing on the sidewalk near 35 Cambridge st., he said, when DiAngelis rushed up to him and stabbed him in the neck and right ear. Foley, standing in a nearby doorway, ran to assist Hooker and met with the same treatment.

Lyons then ran up and DiAngelis, he said, slashed him on the face and neck. A fourth man who entered the fracas was cut on the chin and left the scene

Sergt. John T. Clifford and Patrolman Bernard M. Tarpey, of the Joy st. station, heard the scuffle and seized DiAngelis

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Shampoo and Finger Wave Extra Perfect Ringlet Ends

Shampoo and Finger Wave.. 48c

With or Without Appointment

PARAMOUNT PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

483 Washington St.—Dexter Bldg. -Room 804. Dev. 8020

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

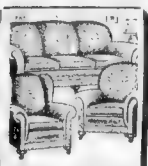
JAIL STEALER OF $56,000 BONDS

New York, July 28 (AP) - Louis Gemeiner, 26, formerly employed as a messenger by Ernst & Co., brokers, was sentenced today to five to ten years in Sing Sing after he pleaded guilty to theft of $56,000 in bonds from the firm. He had worked for the firm only a day and a half, was given the bonds to deliver and nothing was heard from him for months.

Finally, June 28, last, his mother received a letter from him and notified the company which had bonded him. When arrested in Chicago, police said they found $10,000 of the bonds in his possession

Boston Certainly Knows Bargains

Crowds are Attending Our Annual Used Furniture Rummage Sale



Because ... are made or in use a year or less.

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Typical of the Score of Values Ready Now

Parlor Set All 3 Pieces $9

Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair, ALL for $9! Covered in Jacquard velour, extraordinary values.

Scores of Wood Beds $2.85		Studio Couch Denim with Mattress $6.50	
4-Pc. Bedroom Sets $29		Oak Dining Chairs, Choice 50c	
3-Pc. Parlor Suite $5		3-Pc. Denim Parlor Set $15	
3-Pc. Mohair Parlor Set $39	3-Pc. End Davenport Set $19	Davenport Tables $1.50	Pinch Back Chairs, Unfin. 50c
4-Pc. Bedroom Sets, Now $19	Kitchen Ranges Good as New $19	9-Pc. Dining Room Set $19	3-Pc. Parlor Set, Velour $19

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"True aim is only the starting point of a billiard champion," says the wizard of 18.2 balkline. "Eye—to guide that aim; nerves—to keep it steady under stress; touch and timing—to control it; endurance—to combat fatigue; and above all, a chess brain—to see ahead and plan accordingly; all these are equally essential. To get your name in the record-book, you've got to have everything!"

Jake Schaefer

TAKE a cue from Jake Schaefer, Jr.

Real gasoline must have everything, too. To be gum free is not enough. To be free from sulphur is not enough. To be low priced is not enough.

If it causes excessive carbon deposits you are likely to pay for it twice. Once at the pump and again for needless carbon jobs in the repair shop.

1932 gasoline must have everything.

Colonial 1932 Gasoline has everything.

It gives quick starting for traffic jams. Smooth and silent power when you need it. Added miles of low-cost, trouble-free transportation. Keeps your car out of repair shop. Saves you money.

Read the list at the right. Check it. It spells savings. A sweet engine. Next time you buy gasoline buy Colonial.

It has everything a real gasoline should have.

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COLONIAL

COLONIAL HAS EVERYTHING!

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- ✓ GUM-LESS—No clogged manifolds—no sticky valves. Cuts repair bills.
- ✓ SULPHUR-LESS—No corrosion. Saves repair bills.
- ✓ ANTI-KNOCK—Extra power, less noise, less upkeep cost through reduced hammering of pistons and bearings. Cuts repair bills.
- ✓ QUICK STARTING—Minimum use of choke—quick power and pick-up—less contamination of crankcase oil.
- ✓ "BUBBLE-FREE"—No stalling and bucking from vapor bubbles in gas line and carburetor—even, steady flow of power in the hottest motor.
- ✓ ODOR-LESS—Refined "sweet"—no disagreeable smells.
- ✓ CRYSTAL CLEAR—Made clear—stays clear—a guarantee of perfect cleanliness. Saves money.
- ✓ UNIFORM—Same quality and results always, everywhere. Always more miles for your money.

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COLONIAL 1932 GASOLINE has everything!

THIS IS LIFE

NATHAN'S PLUNGE INTO MAGAZINE FIELD WELL WORTH WATCHING

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

AND SO GEORGE JEAN NATHAN is going to start a magazine of his own! Good news. The more the merrier. Like H. L. Mencken who grafted the fine old name of "Mercury" on his green-covered cross-section of American life, so Nathan plans to call his monthly newspaper by the honored old name "The Spectator." The name is redolent of crusted, fruity old port, of Sir Roger and Queen Anne, of red coats and red foxes—both unlikely in downtown New York—and a fine old Burkian individualistic Toryism, plus the unmoral hedonism of the Corinthian friends of the Prince Regent.

PROF. ROGERS

For years "The Spectator" has stood for everything Victorian and Tory, anti-democratic and anti-American in England. The name chimes in well enough with Mr. Nathan's recent characterization of himself in "Living Philosophies" (Simon & Shuster) as an unashamed Epicurean and hedonist, a blatant individualist, uninterested in American social and political ideals, interested only in those things which make life more amusing, luxurious, tasteful, artistic, and pleasurable.

Its color cover ought to contrast prettily with "The Mercury's." Its advertised list of contributors shows that it will be a magazine for the aristocratic and artistic intelligence: Gerhart Hauptmann, Thomas Mann, Havelock Ellis, Sean O'Casey, Paul Claudel—(what is he doing in that galley?)—and of Americans, Hemingway, Cabell, O'Neill, and the inevitable Sinclair Lewis, who really belongs in "The Mercury" and not with these other exotics.

Motley, Hard-Bitten Crowd

Mr. Mencken planned, and has successfully carried out his plan to make The Mercury representative of the shrewder, sharper, more critical, more discontented, more satirical ordinary American man. His tables of writers have included: tobacco growers, department store buyers, bootleggers, revenue enforcement officers, Protestant parsons, army officers (these two last anonymous), newspaper men of every stripe, yeggs, hoboes, convicted murderers (the author of "The Last Mile," for instance), political henchmen,—a strange, motley, hard-bitten, forthright crowd of representative Americans.

These two young men have enriched American opinion, ever since the days when they edited the old "Smart Set," making it the most intelligent and amusing woodpulp sheet in America. Mencken did the best literary criticism of his day. His Jong articles on Conrad, Dreiser, Veblen, etc. have never been bettered.

And Nathan, in that rowdy, four-a-day vaudeville style of his, wrote dramatic criticism that was serious instruction in comparative literature couched in screamingly funny and vulgar metaphors. For past performances he had a memory like an elephant or a race track tout and he forever judged the imbecile present exhibit by the grandeur of the past and the glory of the foreign.

It was inevitable, I suppose, that "The Mercury" should part them. Mencken became less and less interested in literature and more and more interested in the common man. He set himself deliberately to the extirpation of two or three cut worms—as he saw them—in the fair American garden; politicians, church politicians, communists, and the inventors of crazy cults. From that ideal he has not wandered, and the American public's growing suspicion of prohibitionists, business men ballyhooing for service, political bishops, and so on, may be traced in part to his endeavors.

Stamped With His Own Personality

He has chosen to occupy himself with two most fascinating subjects in the world of thought, politics and theology, the two most complicated and insoluble. These interested George Jean Nathan not at all. He was interested in the American theater (as distinct from his pet aversions, the film and vaudeville), in the European theater, which he knows better than any man in America, excepting perhaps H. T. Parker of "The Transcript," in Lillian Gish and other personable and talented actresses, in every variety of good alcohol, in every variety of good food, and in a philosophy of extreme and admittedly selfish individualism.

It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Nathan impresses his own personality on "The Spectator" as completely as Mr. Mencken has impressed his on "The Mercury." By some curious miracle of editing—and no one but an ex-editor can know how difficult that miracle is—he has so wrought that every article in "The Mercury" sounds like genuine Mencken, the true, the blushful Hippocrene. That is all right, I suppose, for tobacco growers and bootleggers and army officers to write like Mencken, but I should hate to find Paul Claudel, James Branch Cabell, or even Gerhart Hauptmann, writing like Nathan.

Mr. Nathan's style has been of rowdyism all compact, like a beautiful melange from the more high-spirited Munich comic papers. But I suspect that in the future Mr. Nathan is going to keep his left hand in ignorance of what his right hand doeth. He will continue, I assume, to deal justly with the general run of Broadway sex dramas, dirty faces and musical shows, and self important attempts at the philosophical drama, and to publish them off in that seltzer-siphon, slapstick style of his, all the while he sits in velvet dressing gowns in incense fragrant rooms, crooking his elbow occasionally over a flagon of Falernian, while he pores over distinguished and reactionary manuscripts by Claudel and Cabell and all the other addicts of the lost causes in beautiful letters.

Truer Natures Begin to Emerge

They make an interesting pair. There was one time when there was serious danger that they might become merely a literary Siamese Twin, like Beaumont and Fletcher or Agnes and Egerton Castle. This was while they were writing under the double pseudonym of Col. Owen Hatteras, and to this day in their lighter moments their styles are hardly to be separated. But as they grow older and marry, or flirt with the idea of marriage, the deeper, truer nature of each of them begins to emerge, and they obviously will end at the two opposite poles of literature.

Mencken is to be the Junius of American political letters, with a strong infusion of Tom Paine and Colonel Ingersoll, while Nathan follows seriously in the tracks of Oscar Wilde, Brunetiere, Goethe and Croce. Already he has European encouragement. Gordon Craig, that brilliant egotist of the theater, hailed him some years ago as the wisest of our dramatic critics and now, apparently, he is staking his all on the attempt to make the American public as well take him seriously.

One word more. In these days when American literary opinion is all for revolution and communism, these two remain perhaps the most hard-boiled and conservative champions of the existing order. Like the Lord, they chasten those whom they love.

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BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES

From Which M-G-M Has Made a Glamorous Picture Starring Marion Davies

—By— Frances Marion

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

FORD SEES BUSINESS REVIVAL

HOMELESS FAMILY TENTS OUT IN WOODS

Jobless and without money, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, formerly of Maine and Ohio, are leading a precarious existence in a woods clearing back of Coleman's ledge, near the Fellsway, in Malden. With a dilapidated auto and pup tent, an old stove and meagre furniture, all under a canvas covering, the wife cares for four children, one paralyzed for two years, another suffering from heart disease, while the husband goes job hunting and, failing in the quest, turns to berry picking for the scanty cash that will provide food and other necessaries for existence. Picture shows the couple with three of their children, the fourth one, victim of paralysis, unable to leave the shelter of pup tent. (Staff photo.)

Jobless Family Lives Month in Pup Tent in Malden

You may think you've had some tough luck—but there are the Smiths in Malden. The pup tent Smiths.

In a tent set up in a woods clearing back of Coleman's ledge, near the Fellsway, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, once of Maine, once of Malden and once of Ohio, have taken up their abode, because if they didn't they wouldn't have any abode at all.

They lost their farm, they used up all their money, Martin can't find a job, one of the four children has been paralyzed for two years and another has heart trouble. Yet Mr. and Mrs. Smith were still smiling today as the husband and father set out to pick berries for the few cents they would bring.

MONTH IN WOODS

A month now the Smiths have been living in the woods clearing, sleeping in the tent and in their dilapidated car.

They came to Malden from Ohio, to where they had gone from Maine after losing their farm in Gorham and being compelled to sell their hens, pigs cows and other stock at a forced sale.

In Ohio things went badly for Smith, with jobs few and far between. He had lived once in Malden- in 1925—with his family, and his happiest and most fortunate days had been spent in Malden, so the family trekked on from Ohio to see if they couldn't recapture some of their old good luck.

LUCK ELUDES THEM

Thus far, however, it has been decidedly elusive, with Smith having only one job since his arrival—four days of painting in Winthrop and that was two weeks ago.

From an attack of infantile paralysis two years ago Beatrice Irene Smith, 8, is paralyzed and must be waited on as she lies in the small tent or out in the cool breezes in the shady places.

Laura, who is 12 and the eldest of the four children, has a weak heart and cannot exert herself. The two boys are healthy but they are too young to be of any aid. Martin is 10 and Eugene 5.

PICKS BERRIES

But the Smiths are carrying on. When the husband and father returns that another day of job-hunting is getting him nowhere, he goes philosophically back to berry picking for the few cents that it profits him.

He has several life insurance policies that will lapse in a week if they are not paid for, and he is endeavoring to borrow money on these. If he is successful the Smiths will give up their pup tent life and rent another farm—start all over again.

Meanwhile, however, he is open for any kind of a job. You wouldn't have one, would you?

Bay State O. K.

Edsel Ford, son of Henry and head of the Ford motor interests, expressed optimism regarding business conditions on his visit to Boston. He said business in the Bay State was on the upgrade and contained possibilities for a return to normalcy.

REVERE POLICE DELIVER BILLS

Revere police, under orders of Mayor Passanesa, started delivering thousands of poll tax bills from door to door today to save the city the cost of mailing.

The police have not been paid for eight weeks and this extra duty brought mutterings of protest from some.

Eight officers must use daytime hours to deliver the bills alloted to them. It is the first time in the history of the city that the mail has not been used, city officials said.

SUITOR BEATEN IN LOVE FEUD

An alleged love feud between Patsy Gaudett, 69 of Poplar st., and Salvatore Vocante, 44 of Milton st., both West End, reached an early morning climax in Leverett st. today and Gaudett went to the hospital suffering from a broken leg, broken ribs and a dislocated ankle.

Vocante was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill by Det. John T. Clifford. He who accused him of lying in wait for his elderly rival and attacking him as he left the home of Miss Nellie Farrell, of Milton at whose affections were in dispute. Gaudett's cries aroused the neighborhood.

Police said Vocante was arrested on a murder charge in Philadelphia in 1920.

Vocante was arraigned and held in $500 for hearing Aug. 8.

Field Day Aug. 3 at Agriculture Station

The Waltham field station of the Massachusetts State College will conduct its 14th annual field day on August 3, for persons interested in the growing of vegetables or flowers.

Two new types of motor cultivators will be demonstrated and gardening equipment will be on display. H. C. Baldwin, of the Babson Statistical Organization, will speak on "Financial Conditions in Relation to Agriculture."

VISITS BRANCH FACTORY IN SOMERVILLE

Auto Magnate Finds Signs of Permanent Recovery in Bay State

Business in Massachusetts is on the up-grade and showing signs here and there of swinging back to normalcy, according to Edsel Ford, president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Co.

He ventured this opinion soon after he left the Ford plant in Somerville, where he talked at length with local executives.

MAY SHORTEN HOURS

Granting that the output of the Somerville plant was somewhat lower than in other years, the youngster Ford denied that a suspension of operations was contemplated.

"The plant will keep on running," he said, "though there may be a temporary shortening of the week. There has been no decision yet made as to the advisability of such a step, however, because we are hopeful that the noticeable improvements in Massachusetts business generally will have a favorable effect on the automobile industry."

"I've been at Mount Desert Island in Maine for the past few days," he said, "and far removed from any hints of business until I called at the Somerville office."

The younger Ford was found in a drawing room of the Wolverine Limited just before he started for Detroit. He was tanned, alert and vigorous as his distinguished father.

He wanted to be enlightened on the political outlook in this State of Roosevelt or Hoover is favored to carry it—if the New York governor had talked things over with Governor Ely.

MUM ON DRY LAW

For the question of prohibition he had only a laugh.

"I never express my views on that matter," he said.

He was reminded that the country is watching keenly to see whether his father follows the steps of the junior Rockefeller and other dry advocates who have publicly declared for repeal.

"Do I understand that if he goes wet it will be something in the nature of the last straw?" he inquired jokingly.

"That's just about the size of it," he was told.

"Well, I was his non-committal reply, "my father has pretty strong views on that subject."

LAID LOW BY LOVE RIVAL

Sixty-nine year old Patsy Gaudette of the West End in his cot in City Hospital because of his wooing of Miss Nellie Farrell, a neighbor. Salvatore Vocante, 29 years Patsy's junior, beat up the elderly Romeo, police say, after Patsy had paid a call on Miss Farrell. (Staff photo.)

Blondie Meets Greenbaum Who Is Going to Put Lottie on Stage

"Aw, come on, Blondie (Marion Davies), they won't bite you!" said Lottie Callahan (Billie Dove).

By FRANCES MARION

CHAPTER 1

"NOW LISTEN, Lottie, you got no business picking up with strange men. How do you know what'll happen?

Blonde McCune slammed the door of her locker to emphasize the plea to her friend, Lottie Callahan.

It was closing time at Lane's Dry Goods store. Several hundred girls were banging locker doors, wriggling into jackets, jamming down hats and daubing rouge and lipstick on drawn faces. These essentials quickly completed, they made their way to the crowded exit.

Lottie ignored Blondie's admonition.

"They have a swell car," she bragged, straightening the seams in stockings that covered a pair of shapely legs. "It's one of those new low ones, covered cr—cr—cr——, oh, you know, the shiny silver stuff like those new picture frames we just got in. Aw, come on, Blondie, they won't bite you two, they're just going to take us home!"

"Yeh, we've heard that before," answered Blondie, pulling her little hat down over a mass of rebellious blonde curls. "Come on, let's get outa here. Put I'm not going in any automobile!"

Lottie slammed her locker door, seized two girls hurried toward the exit. As they reached the door she called:

"Good night, Miss Blondie!"

"Good night, Pops. Don't sleep on that new shipment of ladies' nighties!"

BLONDIE'S REFUSAL

The old night watchman grinned widely. Everybody liked this little blonde with the soft blue eyes that [illegible]. When she smiled her [illegible] mouth displayed a row of shining teeth. Little freckles were scattered over her slightly [illegible] nose. Blondie was never [illegible] or troubled to use a [illegible] powder.

As Blondie was [illegible] to get out of the daze Lottie made she liked this one least. As she reached the street with the milling crowd, she looked toward the curb past the group of waiting men expectantly watching the girls pouring out of Lane's. She spotted the flashy roadster a short distance down the street and quickly sized up the two occupants. One had a boldly patterned suit, an even louder necktie and wore a derby hat tilted over one eye. The other, in the rear, was chewing a thick cigar. A [illegible] band still in place. His hand, on top of the wheel, displayed a large diamond ring. Blondie noticed the men were eyeing the girls as they came out of the store, and making remarks to each other. That settled it for Blondie.

"Aw, Lottie, come on," she pleaded as she seized her friend's arm. "I'm not going to let you go."

MEETS SAM

"Don't be silly," said Lottie. "Here he comes! I've got a date, I tell you. Come on, we'll just let them drive us home!"

"They don't look so hot to me," Blondie replied as she glared at the approaching man. "No, not for me. They might be a couple of kidnappers. Who are they, anyway?"

"I've told you. He's in the burlesque business—you know—a big show. We might get in."

"Is in a show? Don't be silly!"

"Yes! Come on!" the one in the flashy suit called. "What's

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

SKIPPY—Open for Business

By PERCY CROSBY

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BEREAVED FAMILY TO FLEE LYNN HOME IN FACE OF THREATS

MANIAC BLAMED FOR BLACKHAND LETTERS

New Note Threatening Girl's Life Signed by "The Four Twins"

A new threat following the death of their 7-year-old son in the Lynn marshes, where blackhand notes stated he would die, will cause Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hester, of 7 Hobson st., Lynn, to leave the city within a few days, they announced today.

Their decision to evacuate the premises which have been a source of terror to them followed a sixth blackhand note in which the life of another of their children, Dorothea, 13, was threatened.

"Our deepest sympathy on your bereavement," the note said on one side. On the other side was the brief notation: "Watch out, Dorothea is next." The note of sympathy was signed by "The Four Twins" and carried four drawings of the skull and cross-bones.

Police renewed their investigation, which started with the arrival of the first of the notes last November, with the finding of seven-year-old George Hester's body in a creek in the Lynn marshes Monday. Although he had apparently drowned accidentally, as several witnesses testified, the coincidence of his death with details of the blackhand notes caused an investigation.

$25 More in Awards Waiting to Be Divided Among Patrons of New England Beaches

Over to Magazine Beach, Cambridge, went the Circle Photographer yesterday. Look at the crowd that he found on that sandy edge of the Charles river. These two people in the circles here didn't realize that they would be richer today by the amount of the award given by the Boston Evening American. If you have been circled, come to the Boston Evening American office at 5 Winthrop sq. Report to the City Desk, identify yourself, and the award will be handed you at once. The cameraman will visit some New England beach every day.

Another $25 for those playing this bathing beach cash circle game. The Circle Photographer went back to Revere Beach and snapped this crowd. Watch the Boston Evening American every day for a circle that may mean $10 or $5 to you. The person in No. 1 circle gets the $10 prize. Those in the other circles 2, 3 and 4, get a $5 note. Get into the game. Watch for the Boston American Circle photographer. You may win a cash prize.

OFFICER PROVES GOOD COWBOY

Although his knowledge of cowpunching was gained so-ely through attendance at Wild West movies and the perusal of cowboy stories, Patrolman William Crooks of the Brighton police station was successful in his first practical attempt at roping the eastern equivalent of a Texas steer, which happened to be a pugnacious bull enjoying temporary freedom from the yard of a Brighton cattle dealer.

The bull somehow wandered into Etna st. from the pens of Samuel Lipsky and proceeded to celebrate with a series of rushes up and down the thoroughfare.

Although Crooks is a traffic officer and never has been much further West than his home in Leicester st., Brighton, he called for a rope from the station house.

Fashioning a slip noose at one end, he approached the restless bull from the rear, swung his lariat in approved style and roped the animal by the horns. After tightening up his lariat, Crooks hitched one end to a nearby tree until its owner was summoned and drove it back to its pen.

RAIN CAUSES MANY FLOODS

The intermittent drizzles during the day suddenly developed into a short cloudburst last night, flooding streets and cellars in the outlying sections of Boston. It was attended by high winds, thunder and lightning and caused some damage in the suburbs.

In Belmont the home of Timothy J. McDermott in Hawthorne st. was struck by lightning and firemen were called to extinguish a slight blaze.

Children in bathing suits swarmed outdoors to paddle in the flooded streets when water backed up in the sewers draining the Strandway in South Boston and Dudley st. under the railroad bridge at the Roxbury-Dorchester line near Uphams Corner.

Water rose to a foot deep at points along the Strandway and automobiles were sent back to follow another route.

The City Point police station was swamped with telephone calls reporting flooded cellars, with water swirling over the streets and across walks against houses in several localities.

VISIT TO BEACH WORTH MONEY TO THEM

ROXBURY GIRL WINS

Bathers of Greater Boston gathered in cash from the Boston Evening American in the head circling thriller. Agnes Burke, who appeared in Circle No. 1 in the bathing group picture yesterday, was paid $10. Agnes, who lives at 8 Kolborn st., Roxbury, was at Carson Beach when the Circle Photographer got her.

WINNER FROM CHELSEA

Here's a happy bather. There is a good reason. She was in circle No. 3 in the Boston Evening American circle stunt. The smiling girl is Pearl Katz, 39 Cook ave., Chelsea. She received a new $5 bill. The Circle Photographer snapped her at Revere Beach. More circles today. More tomorrow.

WEDDING IN EMMANUEL

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Peterson, Jr., following their marriage yesterday in Emmanuel Church. The bride was Miss Marie Lesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lesh of Chestnut st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. [illegible] Peterson of Brookline, father of the bridegroom.

TWO LUCKY BATHERS COLLECT FIRST AWARDS

Lucky bathers are collecting!

There's the whole summer before you yet—well, almost the whole summer—and you can collect, too.

You have nothing to do to derive profit except appear in a group picture published in the Boston Evening American with a circle around your head.

It's that simple!

Every day the Boston Evening American publishes one, and sometimes two, photographs of bathing groups snapped at some New England beach. Each day the heads of four bathers are ringed. Yesterday the first groups were published. There are more bathers printed in today's editions.

SHE'LL BUY CLOTHES

Anyway—let Agnes Burke, a 17-year-old miss from 8 Holborn st., Roxbury, tell how she won $10 today just for being at Carson Beach and enjoying the invigorating ocean waters and the bright, sparkling sunlight.

"I was at Carson Beach in South Boston," said Agnes, "when I saw a man with a camera. Preparing to photograph a lot of boys and girls. My friend, John Houghan of Sherman st., Roxbury, said: 'Let's go over.' We went over and were told to get into the picture.

"Today I saw my picture in the American with a ring around it, and now I've got $10. I go to Carson Beach almost every day, but this is the first time I was ever paid for going. I think I'll buy some clothes with the money."

Pearl Katz, who is 19 and who lives at 39 Cook ave., Chelsea, was another lucky winner, but she was at Revere Beach.

$5 FOR HER CURIOSITY

"I think I'm very much in luck," said Pearl. "I have accomplished two things. I've $5 and at last I'm in a newspaper office. Always wanted to see a newspaper office. How do you work in all this noise?"

Miss Katz said she "just happened to see the photographer and went over out of curiosity." It meant $5 for her, as one of the three persons whose heads, numbered 2, 3 and 4, were circled.

That's how simple it is! But where are the two persons whose pictures were published in yesterday's Boston Evening American groups, and who were numbered 2 and 4? Up to 5 p. m., yesterday, they could have collected $5 each, just for being lucky bathers.

Today this newspaper publishes two more groups of lucky bathers—one group taken at Revere Beach and one at Magazine Beach, Cambridge. Perhaps your head is circled. If it is, you stand to gain either $10 or $5. All you need do is look in this edition, recognize your photograph, and then come in person to the office of the City Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., identify yourself, and collect your money.

You must claim your award, however, by 5 p. m. on the day following publication of the group photograph in which you appear.

5 P. M. FOLLOWING DAY

Each day the Boston Evening American will publish these photographs. The person whose head is circled and numbered 1 above the circle, collects $10. The persons whose heads are circled and numbered 2, 3 and 4, can collect $5 each.

The prizes total $25 for each day—and you may be a lucky bather.

Watch out for the Boston Evening American's special beach photographer. He may mean money to you.

Lucky bathers, ahoy!

Youthful Trio Held in Waltham Break

Three young men were held in bail of $1,000 each in Waltham District Court on charges of breaking and entering and larceny following a burglary at Hanson's Smoke Shop on Main st.

The trio were Robert B. Brown, 18, of Dexter ave.; Colin F. Dain, 19, of Dennison st., and William E. Higgins, of Lincoln st.; all of Waltham.

EXCURSIONS $3.50 NEW YORK

Sunday, July 31

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station) 10:55 P.M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Due Boston (So. Station) 5:15 A.M.
(Eastern Standard Time)

PLYMOUTH $1.00
Tuesdays and Thursdays During August
Buy tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number now on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay Ticket Offices and City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street.

OAK BLUFFS $2.50
NANTUCKET $3.00
Daily Except Saturdays and Sundays

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

SCHOOL RADIO IS STOLEN

A police investigation into the larceny of a radio set from the stage of Rockwood Auditorium in the Everett high school, at Broadway and Maple ave., that city is being conducted by police inspectors.

The radio was stolen some time since May, Rep. Jerome J. Cahill, owner of the set, declares.

Rep. Cahill moved the radio from his home to the school hall so that entertainment might be afforded citizens at a recent Roosevelt rally. When Patrolman Daniel B. Cahill, a brother of the representative, went to the school two days ago for the radio, it was missing.

Wins Purple Heart

James Barton, Jr., of Quincy, division chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been awarded the order of the Purple Heart.

EXPERTS CAUSE TRAFFIC JAM

State highways inspectors making a study of traffic delays in Quincy succeeded in creating additional material when they short circuited the traffic lights in one section of the city and tied up scores of motorists going through North Quincy.

The inspectors attached their timing devices to the switch which governs the lights near the Atlantic fire station.

There was a sudden flash and all the traffic lights from Quincy sq. to North Quincy went out. Police officers were rushed to the street intersections to handle traffic, but many automobiles were delayed during the 15 minutes the lights were out. The study is being made by the inspectors to determine the amount of money traffic delays cost the motoring public, it was stated.

No Wonder Thousands Are Flocking to PROVINCETOWN

100-Mile Cruise to Tip of Cape Cod

EVERY one is talking about it . . . thousands are enjoying it . . . this glorious all-day sail to gala Provincetown. All the thrills and glamour of an ocean voyage packed into one unforgettable day! Aboard New England's largest recreation liner you sail down historic Boston Harbor to the tip of Cape Cod. Here a new world awaits you . . . quaint, picturesque, romantic—a nerve-relaxing change from humdrum every-day life.

Dancing — Deck Games

Not a dull moment all day. Dance to the rhythmic music of the famous Harvard Gold Coast Orchestra. Thrill to the fascinating game of Shuffleboard. Deck Tennis or Minoru. Or feast your eyes on the magnificent shore line, with its picturesque lighthouses and wind-swept dunes.

Round Trip Only $2

Expensive? Not at all. The round trip fare is only $2.00, children over five and under twelve, half fare. Don't let money worries deny you a vacation thrill. Thousands are vacationing this fascinating one-day way. Why not decide to go tomorrow? Sailings every day including Sunday. Come and bring the children!

Comfortable Staterooms.

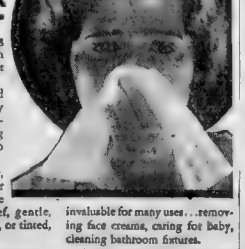
Week Days — For Reservations
Lv. Boston 8:30 A.M. — Tel. HUB. 8222
SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — or HUB. 2650
Lv. Boston 10:30 A.M.
Daylight Saving Time

THE PROVINCETOWN BOAT
Cross Cape Cod Canal
LONG WHARF — Foot of STATE STREET

HAY FEVER MISERY relieved by disposable tissues

Instead of irritating handkerchiefs . . . use

KLEENEX *disposable tissues*



HAY FEVER SUFFERERS—don't try to get through another season without Kleenex.

Kleenex puts an end to discomfort caused by damp, irritating handkerchiefs. Puts an end to big laundry bills, too—and to disagreeable washing.

Kleenex is a soft tissue, now used regularly for handkerchiefs. It's the size of a handkerchief, gentle, absorbent, snowy white, or tinted, if you prefer.

Costs less than laundering

You can use many Kleenex Tissues for the cost of having one handkerchief *laundered.*

You'll find Kleenex invaluable for many uses . . . removing face creams, caring for baby, cleaning bathroom fixtures.

Try the large size Kleenex, too—tissues three times usual size. It's ideal for guest towels and general household use.

At any drug or department store.

'KERFS . . . are scant handkerchiefs—like Kleenex, but bordered, and 4 thicknesses instead of 2.

KLEENEX *disposable* **TISSUES**

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and keep it well kept, too. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

SECRET VOTE BARS NURMI FROM OLYMPICS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

Horsemen Rolling In. | Will It Bob Up Again?
How Ankaba Got Name. | Steve Hamas Is Back.
Our 1500 Meter Jinx. | Hitter Badly Needed.

Giddyap, Napoleon; Here's a Little Hoss Yarn

HOTELS ARE beginning to fill up with visiting horsemen, here for next week's big Gran Circuit races at Rockingham. Loll ing in the lobby chairs you'll hear lots of hoss talk. While fanning with Rogers Hornsby, the Cubs leader, in the Hotel Somerset last night, we heard an old horseman talking about Ankaba, 2:01¼, the tall, rakish chestnut that is one of the favorites for the $10,000 Marshall House Trot. "That hoss once was sold for $35," he began. "Yep, true as you're born. He was bred at the Midway Farms out in Kearney, Neb., and consigned to a Chicago sale. Knocked down to an Indiana woman for $35. When she failed to take up her bid the hoss reverted to the original owners and later passed into the hands of its present owner, H. J. Schmelzer of Peoria, Ill."

Understanding the camaraderie and good fellowship of the horsemen, we hitched our chair over to the group and queried: "That's rather a peculiar name for a horse, 'Ankaba.' Sounds Spanish. What does it mean?"

"No, it isn't Spanish or any other furrin word," explained the old-time horseman. "It's a combination of names of girls. Mister Schmelzer has three daughters, three of the purtiest gals ye ever set your eyes upon. Their names are Anna, Katherine and Barbara. He fashioned the word 'Ankaba' from the first syllable of each of their names and called the hoss after them."

Lots of sentiment among the horsemen, friend fans, be they light harness men, or owners of the bangtails that only too often make us walk back from the track.

NOT SINCE peerless Mel Sheppard flung his feet in the races of the field in both the 800-meter and 1500-meter races at the London Olympics of 1908 has Uncle Sam succeeded in putting across an Olympic 1500-meter victor. Wonder if the 1500-meter jinx still is camping on our trail? Our hopes rose high last winter when Gene Venze startled the world with his 4:10 performances and rose higher when Hallowell, Brocksmith and Cunningham broke forth with some sensationally fast mile races. But now we're not so sure—not so sure.

THE GREAT Venzke failed to qualify for the American Olympic Team. We Yankees will have to depend on Hallowell, Crowley, Cunningham and Brocksmith. They make a great quartet of milers, to be sure, but none of them shape up one whit better than the Finns, Larva, Furje and Luemanen; the Englishman, Thomas; the New Zealander, Lovelock, and last but not least, Bocalli, the Italian. If ever an event looked like a "dog fight," it's next week's 1500 meter race at Los Angeles. Anyone seems likely to bob up and win it. Win it by inches in a blanket finish and record wrecking time.

ONE GOOD thing is that our boys are not too cocky. They know they have a fight on their hands. Cockiness, over confidence robbed America of a 1500 meter triumph at the Stockholm Olympics of 1912. Uncle Sam sent the four greatest milers in the world to post, Norman Taber, Abel Kiviat, John Paul Jones and Mel Sheppard. On paper they outclassed the field. The Yankees thought they had the race all sewed up for America, thought the contest lay solely among themselves. Heading down at the tape the Americans were watching each other. While the four Yankees were watching each other Arnold Jackson of England sneaked by on the outside and jumped into the lead. Before Abel Kiviat could catch him the Englishman tore the tape an Olympic victor. Hollowell, Cunningham, Crowley and Brocksmith will not be making the same mistake at Los Angeles next week.

STEVE HAMAS, the slugging Penn State collegian, has redeemed himself. That's a good thing for boxing. What boxing, which was wilting from dry rot and now is suffering from "overproduction" with New York promoters staging shows almost every day in the week and "knocking off" their winter cards, needs is a hitting fool. A hitting fool like Jack Dempsey, a guy who always was trying to knock 'em out of their brogans—and generally succeeded. Hamas, Retzlaff, Schaaf, last winter all showed promise of developing the Dempsey knock-em-cuckoo-itis. But one by one they fell by the wayside. Hamas was smacked around something scandalously by Les Ramages, the San Diego thumper. But Steve went West recently and convincingly turned the tables on Les' erstwhile conqueror. He knocked Ramages bowlegged a couple of times and gave him such a shellacking Les' mother had difficulty in recognizing him. Keep it up, Steve! What the Old Game needs is a guy who knocks 'em for a loop. Hamas is a youngster and still coming. He may yet bring us back visions of another Dempsey.

THE MASTER minds of boxing realize how badly a knock 'em goofy hitter is needed. But as usual they are going about it in a peculiar way. Instead of developing one, they try to make an old product look like one. Apparently they tried to make Mickey Walker look like one in that recent match with Salvatore Ruggirello. The big Italian weathered barrages from such heavy hitters as Schaaf, Cobb and Poreda, yet was belted out in less than a round by Walker, who isn't a heavyweight and isn't a heavy hitter. No wonder Ruggirello is leaving America after that affair. Limburger! Roquefort!

"NO SOUP, no coffee, no pastries, vanilla ice cream only every other day, no second helpings, no greasy foods at all, an apple at bedtime, which is 9 p. m." These are the rules laid down by somebody for the American Olympic athletes. And no old athlete in the world but who will say, "Piffle!" You can't train Olympic athletes like schoolboys. Most of them are old enough, experienced enough, to know what is good for them and what is not. And what is food for one is poison for another. Right diet for one athlete is wrong for another. To set hard and fast rules such as these for all athletes to obey is ridiculous. Put most of these boys to bed at 9 o'clock and they will lay awake half the night worrying about their coming races. Whoever was responsible for those Olympic training rules certainly does not know his athletic onions—or expects the rules to be violated, like Mister Volstead's rules.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

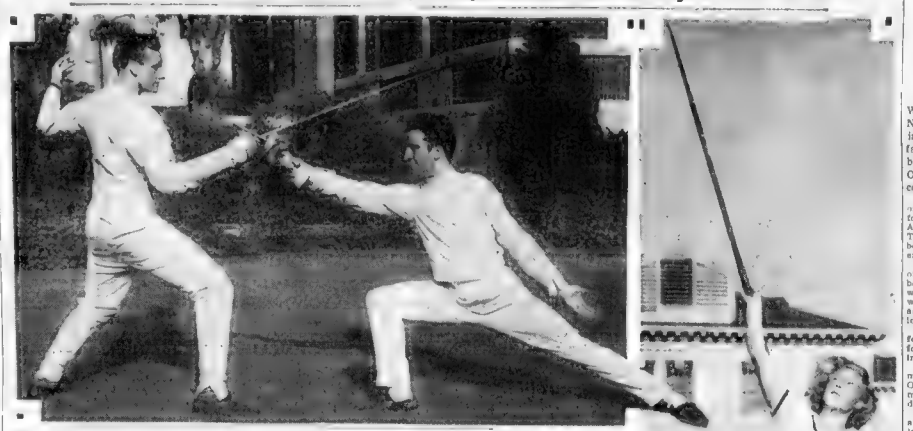
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Paul, Athletics, .364; Simmons, Senators, .347.
RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 104; Foxx, Athletics, 103.
HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 139; Simmons, Athletics, 135.
DOUBLES—Porter, Indians, 31; H. Johnson, Red Sox, 28.
TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 13; Cronin, Senators, 12.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 41; Ruth, Yankees, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 24; R. Johnson, Red Sox, Walker, Tigers, 18.
PITCHERS—Allen, Yankees, 5—3; Connor, Yankees, 11—8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Hafey, Phillies, .368; P. Waner, Pirates, .355.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 108; Terry, Giants, 78.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 141; P. Waner, Pirates, 139.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 40; Stephenson, Cubs, 34.
TRIPLES—Klein, Phillies, Herman, Reds, 10.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 29; Terry and Ott, Giants, 18.
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 16; Bottomley, Cardinals, P. Waner, Pirates, 12 each.
PITCHERS—Swetonic, Pirates, 11—3; Warneke, Cubs, 15—8.

Boston Stars U. S. Fencing Hopes and Gernany's Girl Ace



Sure Olympic point winners with the foil and the epee are these two Boston stars, Lieut. George Calnan, U. S. N. (left), and Joseph Levis (right). Clanan has won the national fencing championship four out of the last six years. He also has been picked to take the Olympic oath Saturday for the entire assemblage of athletes.

14 NEW WORLD'S TRACK MARKS APPROVED

Los Angeles, July 28 (AP)—Fourteen new world track and field records, including Frank Wykoff's classic time of 9.4 seconds for 100 yards, made at Los Angeles in 1930, are due to be put on the books.

They have all been approved by the rules and records committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation and will be put before the congress of the I. A. A. F. tomorrow for final adoption.

Only four other American names are on the individual list. They are Paul Jessup, recognized for his world record discus throw of 169 feet 8¾ inches, made at Pittsburgh in 1930; Steve Anderson, equalling 120-yard high hurdles record of 14.6 seconds, and Ben Eastman and Vic Williams equalling the 440-yard record of 47.4 seconds.

Jules Ladoumegue, the French star, who recently turned pro, is down for two records, 2.23.8 for the 1000 meters and 3.49.2 for 1500 meters.

Paavo Nurmi, the celebrated Finn, also is listed for two more marks, six miles in 29.36.8 and 20.000 meters in 1.04.38.4, both made in 1930.

Other approved records:

Broad jump, 25 feet 3¼ inches, Chuhi Nambu of Japan.

20,000 meters walk, 1.36.34.4, Armando Valente of Italy.

25,000 meters walk, 2.03.40, by Valente of Italy.

Javelin throw, 239 feet 8¼ inches, Matti Jarvinen of Finland.

Decathlon, 8255.475 feet 8¼ points, Akilles Jarvinen of Finland.

One mile and 10,000 meter relay, 3.12.6, by Stanford (Shove, A. Hahbel, L. Hahbel and Eastman).

Conspicuously missing are all of the startling feats of American stars this year. Their marks must be passed on by the national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in November, before being submitted to the I. A. A. F.

Ben Eastman clipped a full second off the 440-yard mark this spring by covering the distance in 46.4. His conqueror, Bill Carr, did 47 flat for the 440 and 46.8 seconds also bettering a world mark for 400 meters.

PAIR PLAY ON AT COUNTRY CLUB

The annual Jaques Cup four ball golf tournament starts at The Country Club, Brookline, today and continues through Saturday.

The entry of Cyril Tolley, longhitting ex-British amateur champion, was received yesterday.

Tolley, now resident in this country will have as his partner Charles E. Mason of The Country Club.

Other entries include Jesse Guilford-Art Rose, Horace Partridge-William B. Snow, Winslow Cobb, Jr.-Win Hersey, Francis Hersey-Chester Rich, Percival Brundage-Willard Fuller, R. W. Puffer-W. R. Sides, Horace Cochrane-Howard Paul.

Post entries will be received today from members of The Country Club.

Bean Ball Rule a Success, Harridge

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Apparently the "bean ball" is a "has been" in the American League.

Since Will Harridge, president of the circuit, ordered all "bean ball" pitchers suspended on and after July 11, not one complaint has come to his office. Before his order was issued protests were numerous.

"The response of American League pitchers in abandoning the dangerous practice of 'dusting' batters is very pleasing," President Harridge said.

PICK ALLISON IN PLACE OF SHIELDS

Paris, July 28 (INS)—Wilmer Allison today was chosen to aid Ellsworth Vines in the singles matches of the Davis Cup finals opening at Roland Garros Stadium tomorrow against France.

Allison's fine form in the doubles of last week's match against Germany, coupled with the collapse of Frank X. Shields, who dropped both his matches against the Germans influenced the non-playing American captain, Bernon S. Prentice in selecting Allison for double duty. He also will team with John Van Ryn in the doubles play against the French.

Prentice's decision to drop Shields was made just before the draw for the singles matches.

Vines, chief hope of the United States, will take the court in the opening match against Jean Borotra at 2:15 p. m. Allison will meet Henri Cochet in the second and final match of the day.

On Sunday Allison will meet Borotra and Cochet will clash with Vines.

The draw assures a probable thrilling climax to the play on Sunday, when Vines play Cochet in the last match of the round. It is generally agreed lines will beat Borotra tomorrow and Cochet will beat Allison. The doubles is a tossup. The result, therefore, is expected to hang on the last two singles matches.

Vines and Cochet have never met, but Allison has faced the French star in doubles and defeated him in singles at Wimbledon in 1930 in the semi-final round.

Wanderers' Game Off

Because the Boston Tigers, scheduled to play the Newport Wanderers at Neponset tonight, have been delayed on their return from Canada, the game has been called off.

Continued on Page 14, Col. 5

Suzanne Forgets Love Affair for Cup Matches

Universal Service Special Cable

Paris, July 28—Suzanne Lenglen, French court star, today has taken to writing and resumed tennis practice, her romance with Baldwin M. Baldwin, Jr., of Los Angeles, apparently terminated.

Returning from her recent visit to England, Suzanne found that Baldwin, grandson of the late E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, California turf king, had packed up his baggage without warning and headed for the United States.

Since then Suzanne has been working faithfully every day with the idea of returning to regular tennis competition, probably still as a professional, since she is having some trouble attempting to regain her once discarded amateur status.

At the same time, she will write for a Paris newspaper on the forthcoming Davis Cup matches between the American and French teams in the Roland Garros Stadium at Auteuil this week-end.

MENKE PICKS U. S. TO WIN OLYMPICS

By FRANK G. MENKE

Los Angeles, July 28 (INS) It is quite mystifying how the fault in American athletes has whittled these past ten days in the face of tinkling ballyhoo in behalf of the Europeans and Orientals who will match muscles with our lads in the 10th Olympiad.

The once superlative belief in the prowess of the homebreed has shriveled to such an almost irredeemible minimum that, according to the morbid, the U. S. A. will be most fortunate to snatch a couple of thirds and maybe two or three fourth places.

All of which is just hokum plenum.

The U. S. A. should win in a romp.

It should snag at least 10 championships.

With Finland, the runner-up, gaining no more than 4 or 5.

Just why this sadness and woe, just why this weird idea that has gained in size and momentum these past few days that the U. S. A. squad is a band of wood nymphs with blisters on the tribiles and crutches under each arm, is difficult to diagnose.

BETTER MEN ON HAND

A month ago every taxpayer in the U. S. A.—and those who can escape it—was certain that the U. S. A. would have an easy time of it in the 100, 200, 400 and 1500 meters, owing to the fact that Frank Wykoff, Bob Kiesel, Ben Eastman and Gene Venzke were creating much havoc with the records.

Since then each either was beaten or eliminated in his event which was not occasion for great anguish but really demanded gleeful outbursts because it demonstrated that we had even better men than this presumably unbeatable quartet.

Ralph Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan, George Simpson, Bill Carr, Fen Hallowell, Frank Crowley and Gene Cunningham proved conclusively that they "edge" the others in track brilliance.

That was occasion for great shouting and much hullabalioo. But instead the merry villagers and the trooping tourists have acquired the inexplicable idea that these defenders—plus the others—cannot roll back the foreign thrust on track and field.

Pouf, pouf.

It should be simple

Nobody is going to lassoe more titles than the U. S. A. and nobody is going to be close.

HE IS THE HOPE

Here is the slizeup as to the probable result in the 23 different events and, in cases where an American is chosen but fails to win, it is practically certain that one of his teammates wearing the red, white and blue shield will leap into his

One of world's greatest girl athletes is Ellen Braumueller, whose form in the women's field events has already startled experts in Los Angeles. Here you see her practicing the javelin, in which she is expected to provide the stiffest competition for Babe Didrickson.

JOLLEY LEADS SOX TO 15-5 CONQUEST

Chicago, July 28 (US)—A vastly improved Red Sox team continued its heavy hitting, this time behind brilliant pitching by Bob Kline, and plastered the White Sox for a 15 to 5 win.

The Red Hose shellacked three pitchers for 18 hits including a four-bagger by Jolley. Kline limited the Chisox to six hits.

The Hub Sox play the Chisox here again today.

Big Smead Jolley hit a home run with two men on bases, got a pair of doubles, singled once and walked the other time. He scored four runs and knocked in four runs.

Quinn Throws One Ball to Win Game

New York, July 28 (INS)—Jack Quinn Brooklyn pitcher who has been in baseball 30 years, today recorded his easiest victory.

Quinn pitched one ball yesterday to be credited with his second triumph for Brooklyn over the St. Louis Cardinals in two days. It sounds like a puzzle, but here is how it happened.

The score was a tie and the Cardinals had runners on first and second bases and two out in the first half of the ninth inning when Quinn relieved Babe Phelps. He pitched once to George Watkins who poled a fly to O'Doul and retired the side. The Dodgers put over the winning run in their half and so Quinn won his softest game.

Hoogerhyde Gets Archery Title Back

Seattle, July 28 (AP)—Roger Hoogerhyde of Pinehurst, N. C., today retained his national archery championship by virtue of a gross score of 1296 for a double York round, three points better than the existing record.

The defending champion scored 696 yesterday in the concluding day of the National tournament.

Notre Dame Star Enters Politics

New York, July 28 (INS)—Johnny Law will introduce the Notre Dame system to the Albany legislators next year if he is successful in his fight for the position of State assemblyman representing Yonkers.

In 1929 Johnny was captain of the undefeated Notre Dame eleven. Weighing only 158, he played a guard position and was honored with many all-American berths. This was the team which Rockne said was his best.

Now Johnny, who has been coaching at Manhattan College, has devised upon a political career and as Johnny is still a hero to his Yonkers neighbors it looks as though his first joust will be a successful one.

It is getting so that an athletic career is almost a necessary prerequisite to political life. There is Al Whitmer the former Princeton gridiron star and coach, who is now one of the shining lights in the New Jersey Assembly. Langdon (Tubby) Post, who once played center for Harvard, is now rapidly becoming known as one of the most promising legislators in New York.

Gene Tunney has been toying with the idea of entering politics for a long time, and it is said that he will run for office in Connecticut in the near future.

Brulette Winner of Goodwood Cup

Goodwood Eng., July 28 (AP)—Lord Woolavington's Brulette won the Goodwood Cup at two miles five furlongs by four lengths from Sir Harold Wernher's Brown Jack, with the Aga Khan's Ut Majeur third, 10 lengths farther back. Only five horses ran.

The race is a weight-for-age stake for £1000 with extras.

Brulette was 5 to 2 in the betting with Brown Jack and Ut Majeur both 9 to 4 to win.

Williams, Clancy Salem Golf Victors

C. S. Williams, Boston, district manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., teamed up with Bud Clancy to down Emery Stratton and A. S. Brown, Jr., in the feature match of the tournament promoted by the Salem store. One hundred and fifty entrants thronged the fairways of the North Shore Golf and Tennis Club.

Due to the inclement weather the committee decided to extend the tournament today.

PHANTOM FINN TO PLEAD HIS OWN CASE

Los Angeles, July 28 (INS)—With the chances that Paavo Nurmi would be allowed to run in the Olympic games fading fast, the final executive session before the opening of the tenth Olympiad on Saturday held the center of the stage today.

Formal disposition of the star of the famous Finn was to be laid before the International Amateur Athletic Federation council today. There is the highest amateur sports body in the world and is empowered to pass on all Olympic entries.

The rules and records committee of the I. A. A. F. in a star chamber session, debated Nurmi's case with unfavorable results and forwarded to the I. A. A. F. council what is learned on reliable authority.

That Nurmi himself will come before the council in a desperate effort to vindicate his amateur standing was considered likely.

There is a possibility that Nurmi's case may come before the Olympic Congress, which meets tomorrow. This would be by an indirect method.

Should the congress approve an amendment to the I. A. A. F. by-laws, then the I. A. A. F. would be empowered to suspend, temporarily or permanently, any athlete suspected of violating the amateur code.

At present the I. A. A. F. control over Nurmi is confined to rejecting or approving his entry in the games. His amateur status cannot be considered since the highest Finnish amateur body has declared him to be eligible.

The prevailing opinion is that nothing can bring about a reinstatement of the Finn, whose traveling expense accounts have been questioned.

The rules committee also was reported to have banned starting blocks, but recommended the use of a new photo-electric timer. The I. A. A. F. was to make final decision tomorrow.

Navy Fencer to Take Olympic Oath

Los Angeles, July 28 (US)—The honor of taking the Olympic oath on Saturday for the entire assemblage of athletes here from all parts of the world goes to Lieut. George C. Calnan, United States Navy.

The officer for years has been a national fencing champion and now is on the Olympic fencing team for the fourth time.

RACE TRIALS ON TODAY AT READVILLE

The new Readville Speedway will be opened today with qualifying heats for the entrants in Saturday's five-cornered feature.

The trials continue tomorrow and the public is invited free of charge on both days.

The out-of-state drivers have been nominated as the favorites.

They are Bobby Stubblefield of Hollywood and Howdy Wilcox and Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis.

Jim Myers, well known official, will clock the trials today and tomorrow.

He will be assisted by Henry King of Technology.

ROCKINGHAM SHOW OPENS

With a horse show and six races of the league of amateur drivers meeting carded the program for the two-day sports carnival of the American Legion at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., will attract a big crowd.

Both the horse show and amateur league light harness meet are centered in competition for prizes on the light harness program. The horses will race in the 2.15 class, and W. J. McDonald of the Metropolitan Driving Club is a favored entrant. He will drive The Prog ress.

Members of the Road Horse Association, the Metropolitan Driving Club and the Colony Driving Club have sent entries.

Light harness races for tomorrow are: Special pace, 2.10 class, 2.15 class (league championship), three-year-old trot. Division A 2.15 class and classified trot.

Fight Result

Tom Freeman, Ohio, d. Tiger Randall, Pa., (10), (c).
Seattle—Speedy Dado, Los Angeles, drew with Louis Rubiro, Los Angeles (10).

BRAVES FIELD
Tonight at 8:15 P. M.
LADIES' DAY
BRAVES VS. CHICAGO
Tickets at Wetmore Pasteboard and Braves Field. Stadium 5000

BETTS OPPOSES WARNECKE AT WIGWAM TODAY

PHILS HOT ON TRAIL OF TRIBE

By JOE MOONEY

To Walter "Huck" Betts falls the dubious honor of matching pitching ability with Lonnie Warnecke of the Cubs as the Braves and Roger Hornsby's team meet in the fourth game of the current series at Braves Field today.

Warnecke goes after his ninth straight victory, and his 26th win for the season to date, against the Tribe. He may make it, and then again he may not.

For the first time since coming home the Braves showed unmistakable signs of coming out of their hitting slump, in splitting the double-header, 2 to 1 and 1 to 4.

Under conditions that were anything but suitable for the Tribe, they thumped the offerings of Guy Bush for a total of 11 hits in the second game, including a triple by backstop Pinky Hargrave.

It was on the books, however, that the Braves' bingles were not to be turned into counters, while the Cubs had good luck charms riding on almost every blow.

Whether the fighting Tribe can continue to hit against the more complex offerings of Lon Warnecke, however, is something else again. For the truth of the matter is that rookie Guy Bush was grooving much of his flinging right down the alley.

The Braves continue to hold the fort in third place by the scant margin of half a game over the Phillies, who succumbed to Cincinnati.

The Pirates at the same time made their place at the top of the heap all the more secure by taking a twin bill from the Giants. Another double-header awaits the Polo Ground devotees today.

In winning the first game of the twin bill at Braves Field, Bobby Brown of Hull looked much the same as he did when he was honored with a day last Saturday against the Giants.

Brown's fireball was working well, the total was the same the Cubs mild astigmatism for eight innings. In the ninth heat, how ever, the sorry land of rooters in the stands thought they saw the handwriting on the wall for Brown when Stephenson doubled to left and reached third when Maranville threw out Moore at first.

Another sparkling play by the Rabbit held Stephenson on third while Grimm went out at first, and Worthington was all that stood for the Braves by gathering in Hemsley's long fly to left.

The Tribal infield was somewhat slow getting down to business in the first game, but Maranville was a mighty atom on the defense all day.

WHEN SHAKY STARTS MENACED JUNIOR GOLF ACES

Wilfred Ogg, Worcester, No. 1, was not in a pleasant frame of mind after hitting a No. 6 iron off the 3d tee at Wollaston during the qualifying round of the Massachusetts Junior championship. After slipping a stroke over par at the first and second holes, Ogg went over the third green and wound up with a four. Art Rogers, No. 2, is not displaying any more joy than the big Dartmouth freshman, for he had started 6-6 and took his third six at this short hole. Despite their poor starts, Ogg and Rogers both qualified.

HELEN JACOBS IN SEABRIGHT FINALS

Seabright, N. J. July 28 (AP)—Helen Jacobs, No. 2 ranking tennis star of the country, today won her way to the finals of the Seabright tennis tournament with a hard-won 3—6, 6—0, 6—3 victory over Caroline Babcock, of Los Angeles, who left several defeated favorites in her path to the semi-finals.

Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Calif., won the finals berth alongside Miss Jacobs as she defeated Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2, in the other semi-final. The final will be played Saturday

O'Leary's 78 Best in Police Golf

Worcester, July 28—The annual tournament for golfers of the police department was held on the Green Hill links. Eight players, representing Stations 1 and 4, defeated an octet from Stations 2, 3, and 5, 16 to 11.

Patrolman Joseph O'Leary won the individual honors with a low gross of 78

Favorites Survive First Round Golf Matches

Mass. Junior Golf Results

By BILL GRIMES

With the exception of Bobby Hunter who was carried to the 18th green by Tommy Pickering, all of the favorites disposed of their first round opponents in the Massachusetts junior championship at the Wollaston Golf Club this morning without undue trouble.

Although weather conditions were ideal, the scoring was noticeably higher in many cases than it was yesterday during the qualifying round which was played in a down pour of rain and on a heavy, slow course.

Many of the players who got into the qualifying figure of 82 were shooting in the high 80's and low 90s this morning. Of course, this does not apply to the outstanding players, all of whom were on their game and shooting strokes better than their opponents.

PICKERING FORCES HUNTER

Only two matches this morning went the entire route, Charlie Pickering hung on to Bobby Hunter for 18 holes and it took the entire distance to bring about a verdict in the 3 and 2 Baker-Shield, Blackwell match, which was won by the former, 1 up.

The opening flight match was about even 5-4, while Hunter was 78 against Pickering's 80. Hunter opened up on Pickering with a birdie at the first hole, but the Wollaston boy squared the match at the third where Hunter missed the green

After they had halved the next three holes Hunter took the lead with a birdie at the long 7th, and retained his one hole advantage through the 12th.

Pickering won the short 13th with a 3. A beautiful approach shot from the hollow after he had flubbed his second, followed by a strong pitch by Hunter put him one up going to the 15th, which was halved with birdie fours.

PICKERING CRACKED

At this point Pickering cracked losing the 16th and 17th to pars. Then he missed an opportunity to square the match at the home hole when he dubbed his approach putt after driving the green

Hunter					
Out	4	4	5	5	4 4 3—37
Pickering					
Out	4	4	3	5	5 6 4 3—39
Hunter					
In	5	5	4	6	5 4 5 4—41—78
Pickering					
In	5	5	4	3	6 4 5 7 4—41—80

Eddie Peterson, co-medalist, Willie Ogg, both of whom are heavy favorites were both out in 38s and 7 up on their opponents Ken Dunbar went down to a 9 and 7 defeat before Peterson, while Ozz Dunbar has match by a 5 and 4 margin.

Bobby Hopkins, Wollaston, who tied Peterson for the medal yesterday, was out in 39 to be 3 up on Norman Perry of Weston, whom he defeated 5 and 4. Dick Ruggles, Stony Brae, was 5 up at the turn on Herbert Lundquist, "achusett and their match was over on the 15th green with the Stony Brae boy a 6 and 5 winner.

DILLINGHAM SURPRISES.

Arthur Dillingham, the husky youngster from the Blue Hill Country Club, furnished one of the biggest surprises of the first round, by the margin by which he defeated Tim Martin, Brae-Burn. Dillingham went to the turn in 38 and was 4 up. He wound up the match with a deuce at the 13th to be a 6 and 5 victor.

Bob Warren, Winchester, came from behind to beat E. M. Horgan, Bellevue, 4 and 3. Warren was three down going to the ninth, but he took the next seven holes and the match, winding up with an eagle three.

2D ROUND MATCHES

Rogers vs. Fleming.
Warren vs. Peterson.
Shields vs. Neptune.
Hayes vs. Ogg.
Hunter vs. Billingham.
Martin vs. Baker.
Hopkins vs. Cody.
Standforth vs. Ruggles

MENKE PICKS U. S. ATHLETES TO WIN

Continued from Page 15

faltering footprints and go on to triumph.

100 meters—Tolan (U. S. A.), Simpson (U. S. A.), Metcalfe (U. S. A.).

200 meters—Metcalfe (U.S.A.), Tolan (U. S. A.), Konig (Germany).

400 meters—Carr (U. S. A.), Eastman (U. S. A.), Stoneley (England).

800 meters—Hampson (England), Keller (France). Genung (U. S. A.).

1500 meters—Hallowell (U. S. A.), Larva (Finland), Beccali (Italy).

3000 meters steeplechase—McCluskey (U. S. A.), Letinen (Finland), Larva (Finland).

5000 meters run—Finland, one-two-three.

10,000 meters run—Finland, one-two-three.

50,000 meters walk—Cleman (Canada).

110 meters hurdles—Keller (U. S. A.), Beard (U. S. A.), Sailing U. S. A.).

400 meter hurdle — Facelli (Italy), Burghley (England), Taylor (U. S. A.).

400 meters relay—England.

1600 meters relay—U. S. A.

Marathon—Nurmi (if he runs) if not DeBruyn (Germany).

Decathlon — Achilles Jarvinen (Finland).

Javelin—Matti Jarvinen (Finland).

Shot put—Sexton (U. S. A.), Hart (So. Africa), Hirschfeld, (Germany).

Hammer—Dr. Pat O'Callaghan (Ireland).

Discuss—John Anderson (U. S. A.).

Pole Vault—Bill Graber (U. S. A).

High Jump—George Spitz, (U. S. A.)

Running broad jump—Nambu (Japan).

Hop-step-jump—Oda (Japan).

Boykin-Marsh Golf Battle on Today

Poland Spring, Me., July 28—The tournament for the Arthur H. Fenn Memorial Cup entered the semi-finals here. The match between Newton Boykin, Camden, S. C, and Robert Marsh, Springfield, Mass., was postponed until today.

Retzlaff Go Tomorrow

New York, July 28 (INS)—The Charles Retzlaff-Isadore Gastanaga fight, washed out last night by rain, will be held tomorrow night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, promoters announced today

HEAD COACH FEARS END OF U. S. STRING

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Chief Coach American Olympic Team

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Calif., July 28—Only those who are veterans in Olympiads can realize what a tremendous change has come in the games, especially during the period since the World War.

When the revival was brought about in 1896 there were only a few nations competing. England and the U. S. A. dominated. France had a few athletes. A sprinkling of other nations contributed entries.

The Germans, which have one of the most powerful teams here, were not in the first games. The Japanese, now represented by a squad of 162 were without representation. The Finns, who are now our most dangerous rivals for first place honors, had no part in the first Olympiad, if memory serves me correctly. In fact, the idea, at its inception, made no popular international appeal.

48 NATIONS IN GAMES

But now we have something like 48 countries involved in the Olympiad of 1932.

How vastly different it was in 1908, when the games were held for the first time on American shores! So few countries entered men, for St. Louis, and so few were the entries, for other countries, that the affair really was a U. S. A. national track and field meet.

It was my prediction, made months ago, that our supremacy would end with the Olympiad of 1932 and right now, viewing our rivals' record and watching them in action, I would not be very greatly surprised if they shattered it right here in Los Angeles.

Vast armies have swooped down upon us here.

There are men who are not here merely for the ride. They have come to these parts for the purpose of smashing our monopoly on the athletic supremacy of the world. They have come with ability, as well as determination. Whereas in the years before the war, when it was a foregone conclusion, that we would gain practically all of the first places, it now happens that we will be lucky to score more than Finland.

We cannot hope, as we did in other Olympiads, to gain more titles than all of other nations put together.

Because we are a nation which specializes in running, we have figured very conspicuously in the distance runs at any time. Now we have no hope in that connection.

U. S. DASH HOPES DIM

Until 1928 the sprints usually were at our mercy. But in that year we lost the 100 and 200 meters, and we were beaten in the 800 and the 1500. Although we have what I believe to be a better group of 100, 200 and 400 men now than in 1928, I am not so certain that these boys of ours are great enough to repel the combined assaults of the speedsters gathered from around the world.

The aliens who will go against our sprinters are not the untrained athletes we met in other days. They know the technique of fast starts and know exactly when to let loose with their greatest burst of speed. These men are smart and seasoned and know every art and every angle in running.

They are mighty menaces to our ambitions. What is true on the track is also true on the field—except that, in high jumping and pole vaulting the foreigners have not yet caught up with us in these. But in the running broad jump and in the weight and javelin throwing, they either are our betters or at least our equals.

Tred Avon Shows Way to Youngsters

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Take it from a flock of Arlington Park railbirds, that old gray mare, Tred Avon, "ain't what she used to be." She's even better.

Sporting the silks of Sylvester W. Labrot of Annapolis and jugging top weight of 122 pounds, she romped home with one of the speediest fillies of America at Arlington Park yesterday to win the $10,975 match handicap by five handy margin of a length and a half

Parted by Ambition

FREDDIE LINDSTROM BILL JERRY
Bill got the job that his pal Freddie wanted; pals no longer

SHAKEUP OF THE GIANTS IS PREDICTED

By BILL CORUM

New York, July 28—It is revealing no secret not apparent from a glance at the standing of the clubs to say that the National League in New York city district has fallen on unhappy times.

The Giants are sixth and the Brooklyn Robins seventh, and the only hopeful note seems to be that it will be impossible for both of them to finish last

This is the first time in 12 years that your boy friend has been scribbling sports that both these teams have been in the second division at this stage of the pennant race. It is also the first time in that span that they have not been managed by John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson, respectively. From that you can draw your own conclusions.

The case of the Giants is of course, not quite hopeless

Which reminds me that I was asking Garry Schumacher, a keen student of baseball form, how came the Pirates contrived to be leading the league

"Because," he promptly replied, "it is the only club in the league with speed enough to get out of its own way. A base on balls, a single and a sacrifice fly mean a run to the Pirates. To the other teams they mean just a base on balls, a single and a sacrifice fly.

"In a season where more games are being won by one run than at any time in the last five years, it is not hard to see the importance of this."

They say, too, that this young Vaughan is plenty of ball player—the best to break into the Hevdler circuit this year. I think I'll have to go up to the Polo Grounds this afternoon and have a look at him. Which brings me by slow stages back to the Giants

The Giants' situation not only calls but shrieks for a change and a definite policy for the future and I assume Owner Stoneham has been waiting for the team to get either in or out of the race before taking action

Terry has made it all too plain in interviews and, I'm told personally that he is far from satisfied with some of the young men performing under the Stoneham banner. It is in short not a club of his choosing nor wholly to his liking.

Freddie Lindstrom is none too well pleased with the elevation of his former roommate and closest pal over his head, after he had been granted the job a year ago during one of those periodical rows between Stoneham and McGraw. In fact, Terry's problem seems to have marked the end of a beautiful friendship and something will have to be done about that before another season gets under way.

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Monday	$4,307,553,691
Tuesday	4,238,176,896
Wednesday	4,473,047,693

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday closed with a total market valuation of $3,350,378,760.

Battalino Continues

New York, July 28 (INS)—Bat Battalino, former featherweight champion, meets Waldemar Wiss Hines, New York at Fort Hamilton

FOXX MY BEST PAL, SAYS AL SIMMONS

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Tune in, Fans. It's Al Simmons, slugging outfielder of the A's personally broadcasting.

Al is giving the lie to the rumors the scandal mongers have been spreading all season that Jealousy, the greeneyed monster, is handicapping the Mackmen and that Simmons, in particular, is jealous of the sensational hitting of Jimmy Foxx, who has deposed Al as the kingpin swatter of the American League.

Simmons has written his friend, Ed Smith—many of you know Dorchester Eddie—and Ed passes it along to us to relay to the fans. Here's Al's very note. This is what he wrote

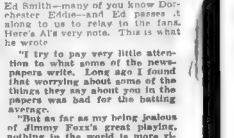
"I try to pay very little attention to what some of the newspapers write. Long ago I found that worrying about some of the things they say about you in the papers was bad for the batting average.

"But as far as my being jealous of Jimmy Foxx's great playing, nothing in the world is more ridiculous. Why, Jimmy is my pal. He's my roommate and has been for five years. His troubles have been my troubles and his success is my success

JIM GREAT BOY, SAYS AL

"Jim's a great boy, and is hitting 'em a mile. Every man-jack of us is rooting for him to break Babe Ruth's record.

"Don't forget I haven't got his my true batting stride. All he



JIMMY FOXX AL SIMMONS

hitting 'em oftener and harder as the race goes on. And I repeat, that if I can't win the batting title myself, I want my pal, Jimmy Foxx, to get it. If does me good, Ed, to get such a friendly letter as you wrote me. I'm glad everyone don't believe everything they read in all of the papers. But let the knockers knock it they want to. As far as I am concerned, old Al can take care of himself. Good Luck, (signed) Al Simmons."

MACK PRAISES PLAYERS

If what Al Simmons writes doesn t kill the reports about jealousy and dissention in the ranks of the Athletics let Connie Mack add his few words. But in Philadelphia they say he has held a fanfest with Frank Buck O'Neill. Among other things Connie said

"Jealousy, dissension, among my players? That's poppycock! What is better, believe it, than we have the 'been there complex.' We have the complacency of the team that has won championships and the glamour and romance and glory of it, has paled. A seasoned championship club always has the buoyant enthusiasm of the team that is fighting its way up. The Yanks have that winning spirit this season. So far we have not. No, there is no jealousy on the Athletics. We're not one big happy family. But we lack the spirit of fiery competition and that is what I am fighting to instill in the boys."

Baseball Dope in Brief

National League

STANDING JULY 28, 1932

*1931	W	L	P.C.	G.B
6—Pittsburgh	56	38	.596	—
5—Cincinnati	51	43	.543	5½
3—BOSTON	49	47	.510	8
7—Philadelphia	50	49	.505	8½
1—St. Louis	45	48	.484	10½
4—Brooklyn	46	50	.479	11
2—New York	45	49	.467	12
8—Chicago	42	58	.420	17

*Standing July 28, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At Boston (first game):

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	6	1
Boston	2	8	1

Second Game

	R	H	E
Chicago	4	11	0
Boston	2	12	2

At New York (first game):

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	4	13	0
New York	3	8	3

Second Game

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	4	1
New York	2	4	0

At Brooklyn:

	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	10	0
Brooklyn	3	5	1

At Philadelphia:

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	9	1
Philadel	0	3	0

American League

STANDING, JULY 28, 1932

*1931	W	L	P.C.	G.B
3—New York	66	32	.670	—
4—Cleveland	57	39	.594	7½
1—Philadelphia	50	41	.550	12
2—Washington	51	43	.557	11
6—Detroit	50	43	.538	12½
5—St. Louis	44	52	.458	21
7—Chicago	42	52	.448	22
8—BOSTON	24	70	.255	39½

*Standing July 28 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
At Cleveland (first game):

	R	H	E
New York	1	4	2
Cleve'd	2	6	1

Second Game

	R	H	E
New York	4	12	1
Cleve'd	2	12	3

At Detroit (first game):

	R	H	E
Boston	4	10	1
Chicago	1	5	4

Second Game

	R	H	E
Philadel	0	7	0
Detroit	7	10	0

At Detroit (second game):

	R	H	E
Philadel	0	3	0
Detroit	7	9	0

At St. Louis

	R	H	E
Washin'n	6	12	1
St. Louis	3	6	1

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Smead Jolley, Red Sox—Hit a homer, two doubles and single against White Sox.

Bill Harris, Pirates—As relief pitcher gained credit for Pittsburgh's two victories over Giants.

Jimmie Foxx and Bing Miller, Athletics—Former hit his 30th home run, latter made five hits in eight times up as A's took two from Detroit.

Neal Finn, Dodgers—His single in ninth drove in O'Dou with run that beat Cardinals, 5-4.

Monte Weaver and Fred Marberry, Senators—Held Browns to three hits to win, 8-3.

Bob Brown, Braves, and Guy Bush, Cubs—Former pitched Braves to 2-1 victory, latter checked baiters as Chicago won, 6-2.

Race Scratches

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Little Goblin, Last Promise, Ricky Lorez, Cats, Dromio, Aviary, Moms Polly, Mocky, Silent Night.
2—Rusty.
3—Nizzling, Tubby, Score, Chuck B, Demagogue, Golden Deeds, Newshawk, Float On.
4—Love Offering.
5—Sir Kelly, Betting H, Cousin Nora, Spill, Black Nose, Bourbon Prince, Desert Call, Sue Terry.
6—Water clear; track fast.

HAMILTON SCRATCHES

1—Kirkland Port
2—Hiren Scepter, Periodical, Spot Crest, Court Butterfly.
3—Princess Zelda, Albanino, Rustic Flirt.
4—Lord Cardigan.
5—Footmark.
7—Bobby Powers.
Weather clear; track fast.

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

1—Printesque, Warbis.
2—Seths Ballot, Peace Jimmy, Rocky Way.
3—Sun Bra, Valenciennes.
4—Arcesi, Alto, Old Bill.
5—Knee High, Playaround, Renewed.
Weather clear; track fast.

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES

1—Joe Mccaw, Flying Vote, Campdore, Baldy Tinker, Jack Knife
2—Sister Lillie, Woe Tot.
3—Londsun, Good Sport.
4—Andromeda, Juaga Sheik, Blind Luck.
7—Trice.
Weather clear; track good.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 9
THE MAN WHO FIRST THOUGHT OF PUTTING IMPORTANT USHERS IN UNIMPORTANT MOVIE THEATRES.
HA HA! THE IDEA IS TO KEEP THE BEST SEATS EMPTY—HA HA HA!
THERE ARE PLENTY OF SEATS IN THE FIFTEENTH BALCONY IN THE REAR
A SHORT WAIT OF FOUR HOURS ON THIS FLOOR—PLEASE STAND ON THE CEILING
YOU CAN'T GO THROUGH HERE—IT'S AGAINST RULE TJX 42
THIS WAY PLEASE—THE USHER UP-STAIRS WILL KEEP YOU FROM EN-JOYING YOURSELVES
That's Life
YOU SAY THAT'S ONLY SIZE THREE? IT FITS ME PERFECTLY
SHE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN

COHASSET DOUBLES ON

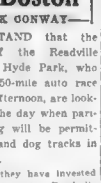
Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

I UNDERSTAND that the promoters of the Readville Speedway at Hyde Park, who will stage a 50-mile auto race on Saturday afternoon, are looking ahead to the day when parimutuel betting will be permitted at horse and dog tracks in Massachusetts.

This is why they have invested $50,000 in putting the Readville plant into such splendid condition. They wish to be on the ground floor ready to start staging major racing meetings if the running horses are permitted to do their stuff here with a pari-mutuel setting.

Meanwhile auto races will be held at the Readville Speedway which is one of the finest and fastest mile tracks in the country. The Readville Speedway has banked corners, while the track has been properly oiled. As a result the fans will see plenty of speed in Saturday afternoon's races and they will not be bothered by the clouds of dust which marred the recent auto race meeting at Rockingham Park.



Mr. Boston

I HAVE ALWAYS believed that banked corners were necessary for an auto racetrack. It is then not necessary for the drivers to slow down on the corners. In fact, the good drivers usually step on the gas at corners. They find they can go around a banked corner faster and safer in such a way.

IN THE 50-MILE race on Saturday afternoon I look for a test of speed between Wild Bill Cummings and Stubby Stubblefield. There are 31 drivers entered in this event, but you will probably see Cummings and Stubblefield battling for the honors in the final test.

NEW YORK SPORTS writer gave Ernie Schaaf virtually every round in his 15-round battle with Paulino at the Garden Bowl on Long Island. Paulino was out on his feet at the finish, and couldn't have gone another round, according to the experts at the ringside.

JACK McCARTHY of Roxbury dropped in to say hello. He says he was holding his own with the highly touted Arthur Huttick when his left shoulder was dislocated during a mixup at close quarters.

MORRIS LEMOINE has paid Cecil Dodge $1800 for the latter's "piece" of Lou Brouillard. This deal gives Lemoine control of Brouillard. Should the former welterweight champion will oppose Jimmy McLarnin in a 10-round bout at the Boston Stadium, New York, on August 4. And has a good chance of winning as a result of McLarnin's layoff of almost a year.

ERNIE SCHAAF has gone air minded He flew from New York to Atlanta and from there to New Orleans where he meets Ted Sandwina in a 10-round bout on next Monday night. Johnny Buckley his manager, came back to the Hub from the Paulino bout by the air route. Just to keep up with the Sea Tiger.

LEO LARIVEE was more than anxious to win from Odonnel Pharis in their bout at Fenway Park the other night as he is getting $2500 for meeting Ben Jeby in a 10-round bout on the McLarnin Brouillard card on August 4.

SEMIFINALS IN SINGLES TOMORROW

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The racquet wielders who are stirring up the usually placid town of Cohasset with startling upsets and dazzling victories this week will have a semi-holiday today.

Tournament officials have set aside today for the advancement of the doubles and both singles tournaments, pared down to the semifinals, will be stopped until the team play can progress.

The hullabaloo however will be resumed tomorrow, when the semi-finalists swing into action in search of the final brackets.

Hilda Boehm, of those confusing Malden twins, kept up her march through the favorites by beating Mrs. Walter Weld and will come to battle with Mrs. Robert Morris. The other semifinal finds Miss Katherine Winthrop and Miss Philip Theopold glaring across the net.

Josiah Wheelwright made the fourth entry in the men's singles with Lawrence Fteeburn, Arthur Noble and A. T. Turner.

While the doubles are being dwindled down today the experts will be trying to figure out the possible winners of tomorrow's matches.

Golf Heart-Breakers Near Boston

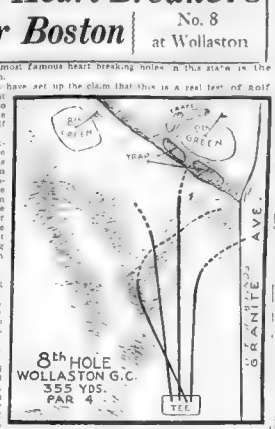
No. 8 at Wollaston

One of the most famous heart breaking holes in the state is the 8th at Wollaston.

Some critics have set up the claim that this is a real test of golf. Others declare it is an outrage to have such a hole on any golf course.

Without attempting to take sides, the 8th is a tough hole from any and all angles. Even the best players in the game have encountered far more than the average amount of trouble trying to get down in par figures.

The 8th at Wollaston is a dog leg to the left with a fairway which sloped to the right. Due to the contour, it is impossible to predict within many square yards where even a well hit drive will come to rest. A sliced tee shot is just too bad, for it is out of bounds on the right, while an exceptionally long drive which is not played close to the left side of the fairway with a slight pull may lodge in the trap to the right of the 8th green or even go over the hill and into the road.



Second shots are played through a narrow opening and a fade is ruinous, for it is a very difficult shot to get back on the green after going into down the sharp drop to the right.

Unless within a reasonable distance from the cup in two a par is by no means a certainty, for the green has any number of tricks to it and three putts are common.

BIG INNINGS TALLY

SCORES BY INNINGS OF ALL BIG LEAGUE GAMES WEDNESDAY

AM. LEAGUE	INNINGS 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Boston	4	0	5	1	3	0	1	0	1				15	18	4
Cleveland (1)	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x				2	6	1
Cleveland (2)	0	4	2	2	0	2	0	■	x				12	9	0
Chicago	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1				5	6	4
Detroit (1)	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	■	0				8	10	1
Detroit (2)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	7	0
New York (1)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				1	4	2
New York (2)	4	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0				10	21	1
Philadelphia (1)	0	1	1	2	0	6	1	■	0				13	17	0
Philadelphia (2)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	■	0				4	10	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0					3	3	1
Washington	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	2	0				9	18	0

NAT. LEAGUE															
Boston (1)	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	x				2	6	1
Boston (2)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0				1	12	2
Brooklyn	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1				5	15	0
Chicago (1)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				1	7	1
Chicago (2)	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0				4	11	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0				4	9	1
New York (1)	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	1				8	13	3
New York (2)	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0				2	4	0
Pittsburgh (1)	2	1	0	1	0	4	1	0	0				9	15	0
Pittsburgh (2)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3				4	9	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0				4	10	2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2				3	8	0
TOTALS	17	11	24	22	6	17	11	12	9				129	248	25

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1	8	7	3		

(Big Innings Game copyrighted in its entirety, 1932, by T. A. Robertson. All rights reserved.)

DILBOY BOUTS ON TONIGHT

Rain caused the shifting of the Dilboy Post amateur boxing tournament, scheduled last night at Dilboy Field Somerville, to tonight.

Competition will be held in four open classes, 147, 160, 175 pounds and heavyweights. For the heavyweight class several stars have entered including Stanley Paulino Atho and Pete Ruskowski, Hoy Cross.

The other classes are full of talent. Two previous Dilboy winners will be present in Frank Wilson light heavy from Everett and his fellow townsman, Eddie Rose, welterweight.

The first bout will go on at 8 o'clock sharp.

Runs for the Week

From July 24 to July 30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
Boston	8	*	6	15	—	—	—	37
Cleveland	18	*	14	—	—	—	—	32
Chicago	14	*	1	3	—	—	—	19
Detroit	13	*	9	8	—	—	—	31
New York	9	7	*	11	—	—	—	27
Philadelphia	3	8	*	17	—	—	—	28
St. Louis	13	*	3	3	—	—	—	18
Washington	12	*	2	9	—	—	—	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
Boston	7	*	2	1	—	—	—	10
Brooklyn	3	*	1	0	—	—	—	4
Chicago	9	*	7	8	—	—	—	24
Cincinnati	3	*	5	4	—	—	—	12
New York	10	*	12	10	—	—	—	32
Pittsburgh	9	*	10	13	—	—	—	32
St. Louis	8	*	10	4	—	—	—	22
Philadelphia	4	*	10	8	—	—	—	22

Books and Characters

By LINCOLN KIRSTEIN

Every so often, in the midst of the news about Franklin D. Roosevelt's private honeymoon with his wife love, the sea (followed by one boatload of reporters, and another of newspapermen), or of the national political convention, or next to the street reports of the disarmament fudge-parties, we find, stuck in a neighboring column, printed in the same type as the rest of the papers a story of almost irrevelant amusement. It is a story supplied out by somebody with some space to fill, who, still inside awake enough to cheat boredom, concentrates a considerable amount of malice and humor into the spare column. Through the official ring of the reportorial style can be heard the "Oh yeah" snicker of the guy that knows the inside stuff.

A story in a recent New York Herald Tribune is a case in point. It related an adventure in the life of one of the promulgators of the "noble experiment." There was a man who was "introduced" into a speakeasy on Paris ave. recently. The introduction was bona fide and the head waiter was convinced the new customer was O. K. And he was O. K.—for two weeks.

BUILD-UP STARTS

Every evening he would come into the restaurant with a gay smile give his paisano to the hatroom girl grin at his great new friend the head-waiter, and stride across the de luxe de luxe to his accustomed place. Then his own waiter would take his order with that peculiar deference with which Park Avenue waiters are supposed to endow you. feel fine, you feel wishes transmitted to the eager chefs, were rapidly and exquisitely filled. Then, after his 16th meal at this place he asked for a gin rickey. Was the waiter surprised? Well, not exactly. I quote from the Tribune:

"The head-waiter said subsequently that drinks never were served at the restaurant, but in this case, 'Mr. Barrett' (the noble experimenter) being an appreciative a customer, his waiter must have concocted a gin rickey for him from the gin which was kept in the kitchen for protection against snake-bites and such.

"Anyhow, 'Mr. Barrett' got his rickey and, to the horror of the hovering waiter, promptly poured it into a vial he drew from an inside pocket. Then he went to the door and waved four other prohibition agents in.

"With an air of assured triumph, the agents went to the rear of the restaurant, where they found a eight-foot bar. The bar, however, had been dismantled and its fixtures were tarnished with disuse. They found no gin there, but in the kitchen they found a bottle of rye and the bottle of gin.

CAFE STAYS OPEN

"The restaurant remained open until the customary closing hour of 8 o'clock, and none of the 10 persons in it were disturbed. It will be open today as usual."

This story, of international importance, filled about a half column of space in the center of the first page of one of the large newspapers in this city. It is one of the wonders of the world to say that it was only less funny than a description of Republican vagueness on the right of it or Democratic promises to the left of it, scarcely to indicate its wit. For where else can be given the credit that is due to the (usually) coming heroes of the Prohibition Party? Certainly personal considerations spring into one's mind. For example picture Mr. Barrett's embarrassment (he can't noble experimenters be so offended?) when he saw the wince of betrayal on the face of the waiter who had served him so faithfully for all that food.

FOR THE GLORY OF W. C. T. U.

The also, consider the incidental expense that all those Park Avenue violations must have cost someone. (Who answers who?) Island the lone whiskey bottle and the lone half-empty gin bottle for the greater glory of the W. C. T. U., the National Prohibition Party and the Friends of Temperance. It is somehow comforting to know that at least for two weeks "Mr. Barrett" was well-fed. Perhaps his next assignment will be incarcerate himself with the proprietor of a little Italian restaurant who dispenses gusses of vino only to his patrons. If so, here's hoping he hates spaghetti.

RUM-RUNNER'S LOG

The other side of the picture is brilliantly exploited in two books, which, though by no means of recent publication, may come to have perennial importance, that is, so long as the noble experiment continues to be a point of disagreement. "The Diary of a Rum-Runner" (the Nautilus Library) is the log of a young Scotsman, who, having nothing better to do, chose to improve his soul and fortune by running bootlegs of whiskey into the New York coast, such borders indeed as "Mr. Barrett" found in his great reconnaissance in Park avenue.

Alastair Moray, the author has all the snap and warmth of his own excellent Scotch whiskey. His tale is a continual excitement from the start, where they had considerable difficulty finding anyone sober enough to handle the wheel, to the finish, when he stops the enterprise after finding out that the men who were backing him on shore are in league with hi-jackers who are ready to knife him in the back.

ANOTHER GOOD DIARY

More absorbing from a statistical point of view, and more information as to the actual engineering of rum running is "The Confessions of a Rum-Runner" by James Barbican (Ives Washburn). Barbican's history is shady and contemptuous. It includes Maine, the lady rum-runner who tipped them off that they were to be hi-jacked even after they'd shot her brother the little stool-pigeon to whom, instead of exposing on discovery, the rum-runners continued to give false information and hundreds of other crooked characters. Aside from the thrilling narrative and the vivid characterization, the most sinister thing about Barbican's book is the careful expose of corruption in every single department of the game, from dishonest backers counterfeiting bootleggers, and mutinous crews to mercenary revenue officials, double-crossing bootleggers who turn prohibition agents and then turn back before you can tell where they are; and all the protected "higher-ups" whose only secret to their protective influence is a knowledge of their particular purchase price.

RADIO WANTS OLYMPICS

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kc.

258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaker Hour
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Ukulele Ike.
7:30—WNAC—Street Singer.
8:15—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:30—WAAB—Midsummer Nights
9:00—WEEI—Big Six of the Air
9:15—WNAC—Mills Brothers.
9:30—WBZ—Thumpkins Corners
10:30—WAAB—Lalico Ball
11:15—WNAC—Sodero concert.
11:30—WAAB—Barlow concert.

For Those Who Dance

8:00—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
8:45—WAAB—Christian's music.
9:15—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
9:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
9:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:30—WNAC—Chamblers.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
10:30—WBZ—Joe Rines' music.
11:15—WEEI—Whiteman music.
11:30—WNAC—Moore Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Noble Sissle music
12:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Thursday, July 28

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dancing by the Sea
WNAC—Dance Parade
WBZ—Agricultural market.
WEEI—Helen Moody, songs
WLOE—Dental Clinic

8:15 P. M.

WBZ—Tom Ticklers
WEEI—Whiteman Rhythm Boys
WHDH—Flying Fingers; variety

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Skippy
WBZ—Singing Lads
WEEI—Rita Coughlin songs

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall music
WNAC—Sketch Book
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—A. R. Casey, songs

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra
WNAC—Scores; news; variety
WBZ—Sport talk; organ; news
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WLOE—Mother Goose

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller music
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator
WEEI—News; organ
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tommy Christian's music
WNAC—Chandu
WEEI—Lowell Thomas topics

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—Ukulele Ike
WBZ—Arnesa 'n' Andy
WEEI—Romance of Science
WHDH—Privateers

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother
WNAC—Stern's Orchestra
WBZ—Ward Wilson
WEEI—Michael Ahearn songs

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Piano recital
WNAC—Street Singer
WBZ—Stebbins Boys
WEEI—Ray Perkins
WHDH—Song program
WLOE—Skit; song program

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Concert ensemble
WNAC—Georgia Price
WBZ—American Legion program
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Geo. Hall orch.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra
WHDH—Killarney Boys.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Marathon
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Midsummer Nights
WNAC—Adrian O'Brien
WBZ—Harry Michaels, piano

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Chemical talk
WNAC—Joe Palonka
WBZ—Snoop and Scoop

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Cobra

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1190	WLOE	290
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WNAC—Columbians
WBZ—Danger Fighters.
WEEI—Big Six of the Air.
WHDH—Sports talk.
WLOE—Variety program

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Mills Brothers

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Love stories.
WBZ—Thompson Corners.
WEEI—Graham Harris concert.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; news
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" program.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Fast Freight
WNAC—Dance orchestra
WBZ—Whispering Jack Smith.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Calico Ball
WNAC—Johnny Hamp's music
WBZ—Joe Rines' music

10:45 P. M.

WBZ—News

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—News
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—(11:05) News

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Sodero concert
WEEI—Whiteman's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's orchestra.

12 MID.

WNAC—Noble Sissle's music

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dancing by the Sea

Promoters Cut Original Figure

By N. F. T.

Now that August and the big International Olympic Games in Hollywood are just around our calendar corner, the question of broadcasting that big athletic meet comes up for radio rahjahs and promoters of the California competition to iron out. As usual, money is the wrinkle.

An amount of $200,000 was the flat figure asked for "mike" moguls at first, but latest rumor reveals this sum has been slashed to $100,000. Even so, it still stands not entirely satisfactory. Apparently the day of peeling off privilege prices of such proportion has passed.

WORLD IS WAITING

These events are of world wide importance, no mistake, therefore it is reasonable to assume that some equitable plan will be worked out. Not only America, but Europe as well, should make up an air audience on this occasion, perhaps larger than radio has attracted in its entire history.

Similar bargaining attended the recent title fight network negotiations, at which experienced money-saved the day almost at the last minute. But not surprised then if suffering cigarette-ordered money is hustled out of hiding to satisfy demands and afford Graham McNamee another opportunity to describe Golden Gate glory at sunset.

Listeners might welcome one more chance this year to put Graham on the pan, eh? Chances are better than even they'll get it.

BOX OFFICE BET

It was over a year ago that New York heard how a booking agent said Kate Smith of radio fame would be worth her weight in gold at any theater box office. Her record run at the Palace Theater there, bore out his prediction. It isn't strange hearing the big gal has been recalled to repeat her RKO Palace stage appearance, beginning Saturday.

Ben Bernie and his boys hold forth all through August at Saratoga. Horses have ever been Ben's hobby, hence one easily imagines his happiness upon hitting the trail in that direction.

CLOSE TO COMPLETION

New quarters of station WINS in New York are about as beautiful as broadcasting studios can be made. Interior decorators are putting on finishing touches to said sound sanctums, which occupy the Ritz Towers entire second floor. Elaborate rehearsal halls and spacious audition rooms for artists make this echo emporium one of the radio show places of Gotham.

Admirers of old DeWolf Hopper will be interested to know about his at last being bitten by the broadcasting bug. He is auditioning at present for a proposed NBC feature due this fall.

WORD TO WISE, ETC

If certain burned boosters for either or both chain systems could hear a chap named Chet Rodgers sing a song he wrote and is now delighting Atlantic City vacationists with another air star might well be headed for fame. This lucky youth is what we moderns call just the type. One would never guess he hitch-hiked his way from Oklahoma. The song, as yet unpublished, is of the more or less torch variety and he calls it "Ghost of the Girl That Was." Chet solos to his own guitar accompaniment. He's clean cut, bright-eyed and a baritone with "it" aplenty.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

CAREY MADE CONSTABLE

John E. Carey of the sewer service municipal public works department has been appointed constable in the water service of the same department. John resides at 22 Dorchester road, and has long been active politically there.

GLYNN TO BE GUEST

Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission will be guest of honor tonight at a Dutch Supper of members of the Jamaica Associates in Schwaben Hall, Heath st., Roxbury.

PURPLE HEART FOR CATON

Inspector John F. Caton of the South End division of the municipal police service was yesterday notified by the War Department that he has been awarded the Purple Heart for bravery while in action with I Co. 104th Infantry Yankee Division during the World War. He was twice decorated for bravery, and has been in the city service since his return from overseas.

FOLEY SPIKES RUMOR

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley today spiked the rumor that he was a possible candidate for appointment to the superior bench. "I have never been a candidate for an appointive position and that goes for judgeships too," he said. "When I am a candidate for a position I will seek the votes of the people."

BRENNAN MAY RUN

James H. Brennan of Charlestown, only Democratic member of the Governors' Council, is seriously considering running for the Democratic nominal on for lieutenant governor. He'll decide within the next two day.

FOOT BELL DORMANT

The foot ball under the governor's desk hasn't been used much during Gov. Ely's administration at all. There was a governor however, in recent years who used it frequently. This is a device which calls in the executive secretary or one of his assistants to ease you out when you have overstayed your welcome.

Woman Believed Love Ride Victim

New Orleans July 28 (AP)—The theory in the death of Mrs. Anthony Macaluso, 28, is that she was "taken for a ride" for love.

Giacano Onorato is held for her murder. The dead woman's sister says he pursued Mrs. Macaluso with protestations of love, and threatened her.

On the Air

Athletic directors of the Big Ten convene at Pasadena today to determine whether football games will be aired this fall.

No matter how they decide, the games won't be b'dcast. Not unless they spray the present crop of sports announcers with insect powder and some humorist who know something besides "blue skies." "cold here in the stands, "snappy cheer leader," etc.

President Hoover's acceptance of his nomination as the G. O. P. presidential candidate will be NBCed and CBSed Aug. 11 . . . In spite of the fact the price asked for airing the Olympics was halved both networks declined the honor. CBS, tho, will summarize nightly each day's events . . . Kate Smith will return to the N. Y. Palace July 30 And when she finishes up there it might take a yr. or 2 she'll do a wk of vaudeville in Boston . . . The Revelers intend adding a female voice to the world famous quartet but only for rendition of one song. Ravel's "Bolero," never before aired vocally. It'll be NBCed shortly . . . Whispering Jack Smith sang "I Kiss You Hand Madam" last night, WBZ, with a laugh in his voice but a tear in his heart. Reason: he once had sole rights to the tune but relinquished them thinking it wouldn't be a hit. It only netted the subsequent rights owner a warm ½ mil.

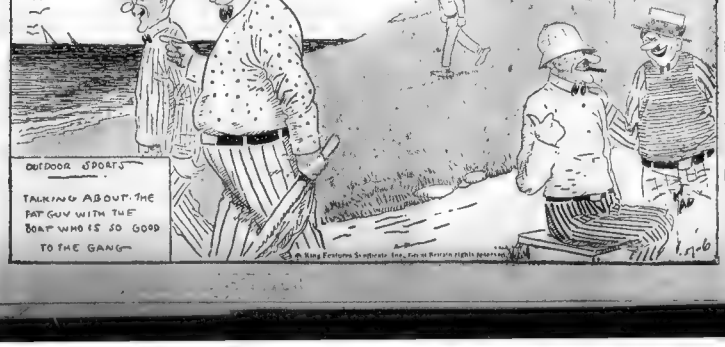
Ray Perkins intends airing a n'gress 4 or 5 on which he will attempt to prove that race guest artists should be kept from the mike.

The best way to prove it is to work on a few. It was Dante who said, "If they've ears they can't be radio guest artists but crudely heard ones.

England wouldn't allow its noted statesman, Winston Churchill, to speak on "The Monetary Policy" via radio. So Churchill will come to the U. S. to air the talk . . . NBC will offer up a flock of b'dcasts from Hollywood soon . . . Johnny Hamp, bistoning at Nurumbega's Totem Pole, wishes it known that his orch. is no longer termed "Kentucky Serenaders." Too many imitators, says Johnny. Incidentally, the Yankee Network personalities interview program would do well to query the minute maestro. He's been around the world with his band several times and knows practically every movie star intimately . . . Jessica Dragonette is writing poetry during her vacation. She says she hopes her verse lands with the editors. It'll land, that's sure. "Anyway," says Jessie, "I have a lot of lines out."

M. G. M.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


I GUESS ALL THE GOWS ARE ABOARD
THOSE WE HAVE THE CIGARS - I TOLD HIL TO HAVE 100 SENT TO THE BOAT - I WANT THE BOWS TO HAVE A GOOD TIME
BIG-HEARTED BOY - THAT GERALD - HE MADE A MILLION INNIS BUCKET SHOP AND IS ALWAYS TRYING TO MAKE OTHER PEOPLE HAPPY - HES GONNA TAKE 6 OF THE BOYS ON A CRUISE NOW
YES SOME OF THE GANG PAY HIM BECAUSE HE ONLY SENDS HIS FOLKS $10 A WEEK - THEY LIVE WAY UP IN MAINE - THEY ALWAYS LIVED THERE - HE'S THOUGHTFUL THOUGH - HE NAMED HIS RACING BOAT AFTER HIS MOTHER IF THINGS GO AS THEY OUGHT AN RIGHT
OUTDOOR SPORTS
TALKING ABOUT THE PAT GUY WITH THE BOAT WHO IS SO GOOD TO THE GANG
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DON'T WASTE TIME ON HIM, SAYS MISS FAIRFAX

Boy Chooses Forward Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a certain boy about six months and find I like him better than all the others I know.

Twice I plucked up all my courage and asked him to escort me to parties. Both times he had an excuse. To make things worse, I have a girl friend who is more forward than anybody I know. Every time she asks him to go with her, he accepts. My mother tries to discourage me by saying he isn't worth my love. This has no effect, either. How can I possibly draw him to me? I just can't make up my mind to forget him.

H. G.

Dear H. G: I hope you won't find me too unsympathetic but I find myself agreeing with your mother. Don't waste your youth and sweetness worrying over a young man who turns down your invitations and is attentive to another girl. "As good fish in the sea as ever were caught" is the maxim for you to tie to at present. Youth goes so quickly, it's a pity to waste a moment of it in useless grieving. Be happy. I'm sure your mother is the sympathetic kind who'll treat you to a new dress, and let you have a party, and do all those things that help a girl to forget.

28 Years Difference in Ages

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Forty-nine is my age, yet I'm considered fairly good-looking. I don't do much of anything, because I've enough to live on very comfortably. A few months ago I met, in a place of business where she is employed, a beautiful young lady of 21. Every time I'm in that town I stop and see her. I care a lot about her, but if she returns this feeling, she doesn't show it. What do you think of our difference in ages? Would I have any show at all?

H. S. S.

Dear H. S. S.: It isn't so much a difference in ages, but a difference of temperaments. If the girl is the type who likes to dance till the wee sma' hours, you'd have a job keeping up with her. But if she's one of the quiet kind who likes home, domesticity, children and all the homey things relating to them, you might be happy. What tastes have you in common? Do you like books and reading?

'A LOSING GAME'.

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

THERE ARE GIRLS in the world almost historical young ladies . . . we see their names in the paper sometimes, going from one broken bubble to another, or, so letters from hither and yon tell me we never hear of them at all . . . dear dream but it's broken! Each bubble of swimming rainbow undulations, pulsing colors of a faery dream, they loose into the air, sails glinting in the sun just so far—and no farther; and it's a very tiny "far" before the bubble bursts in a shower of tears, and all is over

The young things with bursted bubbles made of the highly colored but thin magic of their own romantic minds do say that Love himself is to blame. It's a Love himself that is a delusion and a snare all wrong. Who stands with a sharpened arrow pricks each glistening airy certainty in turn—and shouts with laughter. "Check-mate!" he cries. "Frustrated" moans Jill—or Gloriette—or Jane, whichever childish, glamorous and stately one it may be.

But it's human nature to keep right on blowing bubbles of romance no matter how many go up in a smick and soapy drops. Witness also again the newsbubbles of romance no matter how many go up in a romance and say the very things the youngest lovers do. "I've never been so happy. WE'RE different" —NELL BRINKLEY.

Daily True Story

The "Amateur"

WHEN TRUSLOW HENDERTON landed in Boothbay as the guest of his one-time college roommate he expected to be bored to death but he found himself plunged in a whirl of excitement from the moment he set eyes on Leila Freeman.

Gone was his boredom as he decided that here was the girl he had been looking for and up till now had never found.

Leila was different—an outdoor type without being masculine, a wonderful swimmer and diver, a master with a sailboat, a near star at golf and tennis.

Henderton looked over the field in which he was an added starter. What chance did he have? that was the question he talked to his host: "Say, Carl mighty nice of you to ask me down here—coming from the Far West it's a treat to spend a week on the old rock-bound coast of New England—you've got quite a crowd, yes?"

"Good guys, men and girls," said Carl enthusiastically.

"Then there's Miss Freeman," remarked Henderton.

"Yes," echoed Carl, "you said it, then there's Miss Freeman."

Silence. Henderton casually lit a cigarette—"Engaged, I suppose?" he inquired.

"Has been," answered his friend. "and is about to be I believe. Hard to keep track—trouble is Leila's trying to meet a guy who can do everything better than she can—and believe me that's some job."

ASKS A FAVOR

"I haven't seen her in action," replied Henderton.

"By the way," his friend asked, "would you do me a favor—you haven't said anything about my—er—swimming records."

"Not a word, just called you a great guy—," said Carl, "not a word about your golf cups or your tennis trophies—nor your other little conquests."

Henderton brightened—"Thanks," he said, "and you won't?"

Carl looked puzzled. "No, I won't," he promised, "but why not? Most chaps would be proud of a past like yours."

"I'll explain later," said Henderton.

Leila Freeman included him in her list of suitors, but evinced no great interest. 'I'm going tomorrow at 1," she announced that evening at dinner, come along."

"Sorry," said Henderton indifferently, "don't play the game."

She turned a startled gaze on him. "Oh—somehow I thought you did, and rather well—not interested in sports, then?"

"Walking, yes——"

"How about swimming?"

"No, in fact if I tell overboard I might drown——"

"Perhaps you like knitting," she remarked with a laugh.

For three days Leila hardly noticed him; then unexpectedly she said one evening: "As one of the fools I'm speaking to you against my will, but if I could persuade you to take an interest in sailing, perhaps I might redeem you—what do you think?"

"It shows a great soul," he said seriously.

FITFUL GUSTS.

"Tomorrow after lunch," she smiled. "Will you meet me at the wharf?"

Henderton nodded—as she walked away he wondered if she intended to capsize the boat and says his life or whether she was intrigued enough to really try to make an out-of-doors man of him. In either case he looked forward to an interesting afternoon.

The usual retinue saw them off; half a dozen offered to go as escorts—as deck hands—but Leila waved them away. The craft was a good-sized catboat and Leila with all the confidence of a nautical expert sat at the tiller and then unfurled the sheet with a practiced hand.

"You see how simple it is," she said to Henderton, who sat beside her as a gentle breeze wafted them out of sight of land.

The breeze turned into fitful gusts, then into a half gale—the water began to churn into choppy waves.

"We're in for it, I guess," said Leila.

The squall broke as the rain blotted out the sea.

Henderton grabbed the tiller thrusting Leila aside. Then he loosed the halliard and let the sail drop.

The girl huddled close to the rail, watched him, drenched by the spray. He flung her the end of the halliard. "Fasten it round your waist," he yelled, fearing the boat would fill. But the squall passed as quickly as it had come up. Henderton fastened the tiller. "Now then," he said, "where's the bailer—let's get some of this water out."

When they had rid the craft of most of the dead weight Leila looked at her pupil.

"Thanks," she said, holding out her hand, Henderton took it.

"Wet right?" he asked, "are you fed up with this athletic stuff?"

Leila nodded "That makes us really twin spirits," he said and drew her to him and kissed her.

Later Henderton, cornered his host. "Carl," he said, "you told me Leila was about to be engaged—it's all right except the tense—she is engaged."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Injury to Big Toe Joint Is Dangerous

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"HALLUX VALGUS" is a medical term used to describe a condition in which the big toe is turned outward. The inner portion of the joint of the toe rubs against the next toe, causing marked irritation, and pain is produced by the pressure.

Dr. Copeland

The joints of the body are surrounded by small sacs containing a liquid called by the doctor a "bursa." Long continued pressure or other irritation of the bursa will lead to inflammation, and this ailment is called "bursitis." It may result in a deformity of the joint, causing a condition commonly known as "bunion."

There are many causes of bunion, otherwise known as hallux valgus. Disabilities such as arthritis, gout and rheumatism may bring it about, directly or indirectly, while in many cases it appears to me inherited. It is frequently caused, too, by a blow or injury, such as a kick, or by some heavy object falling on the foot. Tight or improperly fitted shoes also are a common cause of bunion.

In its early stages hallux valgus can be easily corrected. Massage, proper shoes, exercise and foot baths are beneficial, but a cure can be accomplished only if the toe can move easily and is not complicated by other troubles. In advanced cases, operation is necessary if there is to be a complete cure. In the complicated type of bunion, the part gradually enlarges and it is impossible to move the toe.

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Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

New Attractive Aprons

PATTERN 9412

THERE ISN'T a woman we know of who doesn't welcome new and attractive suggestions for aprons. For the "dressy type," style A is so appealing, boasting a pleated apron and lace trimmed bib. Large, deep pockets make style B so practical and indispensable when doing "a hundred things at once."

Pattern 9412 may be ordered only in one size. Apron A requires 1¼ yards 36-inch fabric, ¼ yard edging. Apron B requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric, 2½ yards binding.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

Canning Soup for Fall

Heavy Stock With Many Vitamins

By MARTHA LEE

ARE YOU clipping the canning and preserving recipes? And don't you think that putting up an extra supply to give to the needy next fall is a practical and not too expensive way to do our bit?

I have for you today a recipe for a vegetable soup stock that's especially valuable because it's chock full of those vital vitamines, as well as nutriment enough to stick to your ribs. The peach butter will help balance the starches in the bread that it will be eaten on, and it will be a real treat for the children as well as the grown folks, next winter.

VEGETABLE SOUP STOCK

To make this very good soup stock you'll need ¾ bushel of tomatoes, 2 firm heads of cabbage, ½ peck of onions, 3 green peppers, 1 red pepper, 12 medium sized carrots, 3 stalks of celery, 1 dozen ears of corn, 1 small bunch of parsley, ½ cup of salt and ½ cup of sugar. Scald, peel and cut the tomatoes into small pieces. Boil the corn 10 minutes, then cut from the cobs. Chop the cabbage fine, also the peppers after removing the seeds. Cut all the other vegetables but the parsley into small pieces and mix well. Add enough water only to cover, stir in the sugar and salt, add the parsley and cook until all the vegetables are tender. Remove the parsley and fill into sterilized pint jars. Adjust rubbers and covers loosely. Place jars in wash boiler, filled with hot water to within one inch of the tops of the jars, and process (boil) 45 minutes. Then seal. To use, add this stock to an equal quantity of boiling water, cook 10 minutes, season to taste and serve.

PEACH BUTTER

Put the peaches in a wire basket and dip them in boiling water a few seconds or until the skin slips; test by raising the fruit out of the water and rubbing the skin between the fingers. Dip the peaches into cold water, peel and pit them. Well-ripened freestone varieties are best. Mash the pulp and cook it in its own juice without adding water. If it is rather coarse, put it through a colander or coarse wire sieve to make a butter of fine texture. To each measure or pound of pulp add a half measure or half a pound of sugar. Cook slowly, and stir frequently until the product is of the desired thickness. The sugar may be added before cooking begins, if desired. The meats of several pits may be cooked, either whole or sliced, in each gallon of butter. While still hot, pack in sterilized jars with lightfitting tops and cover with hot paraffin.

CARROTS IN BUTTER SAUCE

Wash tender, young carrots and blanch them in boiling water for 10 minutes. Then place in sterilized jars and pour over them a sauce made by adding 3 tbsps. of butter, 4 of sugar and 1 of salt to a quart of boiling water. The amount of the sauce may be increased as desired. Keeping the same proportions of the different ingredients. Fill the jars full with the sauce, adjust rubbers and covers loosely, process (boil) for 2 hours in wash boiler filled with hot water nearly to the tops of the jars. In serving, simply heat in sauce.

Feathers Used on Frocks

FINE FEATHERS are used on many of the new evening frocks. For instance, an evening ensemble of white chiffon has shoulder straps of purple flowers and the little matching white chiffon coat has short sleeves edged with purple ostrich feather bands.

LITTLE IDEAS GO BIG and can make a creation of the most simple frock. For instance, a black frock of very simple design gains distinction by the addition of a necklace of white cotton pique flowers worn high to the throat. Little matching bracelets mark the long sleeves, too.

CROWNED with flowers are many of the newest summer hats. For wear with a black frock combined with pale green is a capeline of black Milan straw with a crown made of flat green velvet gentians.

ABSOLUTELY essential is a large-brimmed hat with one's chiffon frock. Agnes makes a beauty of light cocoa brown leghorn straw and trims it with waxed ribbon in a deep rose pink and two deeper pink flat velvet roses. The wide brim is mushroom shape.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Apricots
Fish Cakes With Chili Sauce
Muffins Coffee

LUNCHEON
Clam Chowder
Crackers
Jellied Fruit Salad
Iced Tea

DINNER
Baked Fish
Creamed Potatoes
Carrots Peas
Hearts of Lettuce with French Dressing
Fruit Shortcake
Coffee

Hair Requires Plenty of Air for Beauty

DO YOU, madame beauty seeker, give your hair the air? Or do you keep it, night and day, plastered down in those sweet slick undulations? Not so good. The night before the shampoo is the time to ventilate the glorious crown. Give it a vigorous brushing. Lift it up, strand by strand, brush away from the scalp. Spread out fingers and thumbs, give the scalp a brisk mauling, loosening it from its moorings, rousing the blood streams, making them purr. Good time, too, for the fortnightly oiling. Part the hair at various places, trickle on olive or mineral oil with a medicine dropper, friction in briskly. Then give the hair ends an oil bath.

WHITE-HAIRED femmes must pussyfoot along the make-up road. No wild and frenzied paint sprees for Silver Locks, though that doesn't mean that her complexion must appear as-is. If the skin is fair it will be enhanced by the application of a mixture of mauve and rose powders. Her chemical aluches should be faint and delicate and her lipstick of the natural tone. To bring out the beauty of eyes and hair, she may resort to that not common trick of rouging the eyelids. Too bad more gals don't know about that beauty stunt. It's a wow-wow.

Correct Manners

Mother Should Write Invitation

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

I am anxious to have a young lady friend from another town spend a few days at my home. Being of the opposite sex, I have been worrying about what is the correct way of securing such a pleasure. Would it be proper for my mother to write and ask her to visit her at our home? Or can you suggest something else?

W.

Your own suggestion, of having your mother write inviting the young lady to be a guest at your home, is the perfect one, correct in form and taste. Your mother is the hostess of the home, and therefore all invitations for visits of this kind should come from her. It is a fine idea too for your mother to write a note to the young lady's mother telling her that she is writing at the same time to the young lady, extending the invitation to visit her, and hoping that mother's approval.

Courteous Act

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

My girl friend and I had an argument the other day concerning commencement announcements. I am a senior in high school and am "keeping company" with a boy who is twenty-one. He has been out of school for two years, but still is in town. Is it proper for me to send him an announcement? My girl friend says it is not.

It would be very courteous and friendly of you to send this friend an announcement of this important and milestone in your life. I see no reason for not sending him the announcement.

Introductions

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—How do you address a baroness? When introducing a baroness to a gentleman, is it correct to say, "Mr. Jones, may I present Baroness So and So"?

2—And is it only good form to use the entire name in introducing her to a group of one's friends at one's home, is it not? P.

1—The basis of your wording of this question is not correct, dear friend, for we introduce a man to a woman. This is one of the most important rules of introductions. So, when you introduce a man to a baroness, you say, "Baroness Riveville, may I present Mr. Thompson?" And you address the baroness as "Baroness Riveville."

2—Yes.

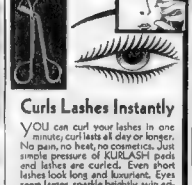
• MILD • DELICIOUS

Costs less per serving

Yes, you can be thrifty and still enjoy New England's finest shoulder. Here's why! Over 2 pounds of waste are trimmed from every Leadership Shoulder. You get more slices, more servings of rich, clear meat in every pound. Try a Leadership—its wonderful flavor and tenderness cost less per serving.

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

2 LBS. OF WASTE REMOVED



Curls Lashes Instantly

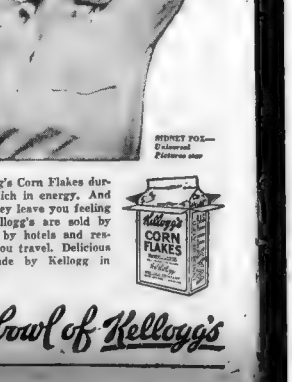
YOU can curl your lashes in one minute; curl lasts all day or longer. No pain, no heat, no cosmetics. Just simple pressure of KURLASH pads and lashes are curled. Even short lashes look long and luxuriant. Eyes seem larger, sparkle brightly, win admiration. At toilet counters, $1.

Amazing European Discovery Grows Long Lashes

"Grew new lashes between my old ones," says one happy user. "Grew my lashes much longer," say thousands of others. Don't stay behind. Just apply this fragrant ointment, KURLENE, at bed-time. Watch your own lashes grow long, silky, brilliant. Eyes look larger, more winning. Buy KURLENE at toilet counters. Tubes 50c; economy jars $1.

Evelyn Challenger CHRISTY COSMETICS, Inc. 47 West 46th Street, New York

During Vacation



SIDNEY FOX—Universal Pictures star

REMEMBER Kellogg's Corn Flakes during your holiday. Rich in energy. And so easy to digest, they leave you feeling cool and fine. Kellogg's are sold by grocers and served by hotels and restaurants wherever you travel. Delicious for any meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

Blondie of the Follies

By Frances Marion

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

the idea?" as he approached the arguing pair.

"Oh, Mr. Greenbaum," said Lottie, rather grandly. "This is my friend, Blondie—Blondie McClune. She's my best friend—I told you about her. We're pals!"

"Hello, baby! Come on, step on it!" Greenbaum commanded.

"Well, goodbye, Lot," as Blondie turned away. Lottie grasped her arm as Greenbaum said:

"Come and meet Sam!"

"You mean in the car" I'm just been looking at it," coldly returned Blondie, but allowed herself to be led by Lottie toward the roadster

"This is Sam—Sam Mink—you know Lottie, don't you?" Greenbaum introduced as they reached the car.

"Hello, kid!" said Sam.

"I forgot your name, sweetheart—" said Greenbaum

"Blondie McClune," and Blondie emphasized the "McClune."

"Hop in!" ordered Greenbaum, opening the door.

"How shall we sit," queried Lottie. "There are four of us. Is there a seat behind?"

"Plenty of room. Hop in, Blondie," invited Sam

"No, I'll take the 'L.'"

"Aw, come on—quit the chatter!" Greenbaum said as he gave her a little push. "Cute chassis!" he smirked, as the push became a caress.

GOES HOME ON "L"

"Don't do that!" shouted Blondie, glaring at him. Her voice attracted the attention of passers-by, who stopped to watch.

"So long, Lottie!" Blondie started to leave

"Oh, Blondie—come on—" Lottie pleaded.

"Come on," said Greenbaum, giving Blonde another familiar pat. "You're holding up the parade."

Greenbaum stopped short when Blondie, without a word of warning, slapped him across the mouth

"I told you not to do that!" she snapped, as Greenbaum stooped to recover his derby.

The spectators laughed. Blondie turned and walked quickly toward the "L," head high, eyes flashing

"I must apologize for her," Lottie gasped hurriedly. "She's just a little hick."

"Aw, let's get outa here—the trolley!" sputtered Greenbaum, brushing his derby with his coat sleeve.

ENTERED THE ROADSTER

Lottie got into the roadster be nds Sam. Greenbaum followed, and the car roared away

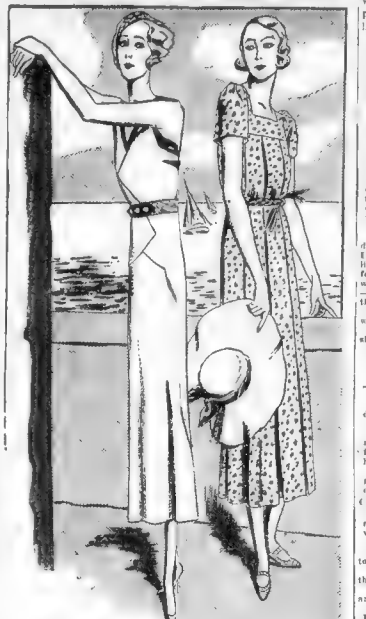
Rage welled up in Blondie as she boarded the "L." She was so angry she didn't notice the crowded aisle as she elbowed her way toward the front of the car. A man got up and she automatically slid into the vacant seat almost before he had left it, oblivious to the glaring looks of several slower strap-hangers

What was the matter with Lottie lately? Making dates like that! Rums—that's all—bums! Mayos they were crooks! They looked like it That fresh stuff! She told him to quit, didn't she. Who does he think he is? Ain't they got homes to go to? And parents? What's got into Lottie? . . . Blondie's mind raced on and on.

The swaying of the car, its stopping and starting, the terrific rumble of the elevated, finally calmed her, and as she alighted at her station and descended the steps she was almost normal again. Oh, well, she thought, Lottie was just having one of her high horse spells she'd soon snap out of it

WALKS HOME

Blondie started on the walk home. She passed tenement after tenement, all shapes, all sizes, all



IN SCHOOLGIRL MOOD

White Flannel for the Beaches

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Left—White flannel beach yachting or country dress, from Lelong, made with navy blue trimming bands and brass buttons. Right—Grown-up copy of little French girls' boarding school apron, designed by Vera Borea, for beach wear; it is in white pique prized with bright blue and red flowers.

drab, seeming to lean heavily on each other. No, Lottie was not the same lately, Blondie mused. She was the best looking brunette in Lacy's wasn't she? Neatly Blondie dodged a baseball, and noticed the horde of ragged children playing in the street. The yells catcalls and whistling created a bedlam But Lottie was all right; she was straight. Blondie accepted that as gospel. A dog overturned one of the numerous garbage cans that lined the curb, and its contents blocked Blondie's path. As she backed to walk around the mess, a number of dogs came rushing up for the unexpected treat, barking, snarling, fighting . . . Lottie would no doubt settle down again when

The Marry-Go-Round

Be Still, Sad Hearts

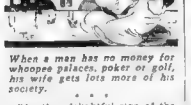
By HELEN ROWLAND

"THERE ARE LOTS of bright spots appearing on our cloudy horizon these days," remarked the golf widow. "Lots of compensations, I mean

• • •

"The prompt way in which husbands come home to dinner is in itself a revelation. Many a man who used to be the life of the speakeasy and the light of the night clubs is now a sane and sober little fireside companion, with whom his wife is getting acquainted all over again.

PROMPT WAY IN WHICH HUSBANDS COME HOME TO DINNER



When a man has no money for whoopee palaces, poker or golf, his wife gets lots more of his society.

"Another delightful sign of the times is the passing of the elderly Don Juans and Casanovas. Those dear old middle-aged girl-chasers, who once thought themselves things of beauty and boys forever, with too much T to waste on any one woman, have had their vanity painfully punctured. They have discovered that no amount of 'sex appeal' will offset a flat pocketbook; and that, next to scrambled eggs, nothing cools and hardens so quickly as a flapper's heart when daddy has nothing to offer but love

• • •

"As for the flapper—ah, where ARE the flappers of yesteryear? I'll tell you where. Half of them have found jobs and gone to work, and the rest are in business schools learning how to be REGULAR women and useful citizens, and hoping to marry some poor young man and darn his socks—instead of yearning to be some rich old mans darling.

• • •

"It's been a wholesome thing for the married women, too. Many a spoiled and pampered wife, who was lolling around expensive summer hotels, worrying about her figure and so bored to death that she was headed straight for Reno and the gigolo game, has had to pitch in and put on a kitchen apron or go down town and get a job, and thereby has escaped elephantiasis and fatty degeneration of the brain, and is finding life interesting again.

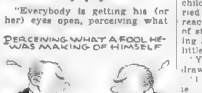
• • •

"In short, all the molluscs and harnacles and lightweights and short measures that cluttered up this world—all the playboys and playgirls—are either being eliminated or being transformed into responsible human beings.

• • •

"Everybody is getting his (or her) eyes open, perceiving what

PERCEIVING WHAT A FOOL HE WAS MAKING OF HIMSELF



a fool he was making of himself, and settling down to a healthier and more normal existence.

• • •

"The jazz age is over! 'Easy money' is no more! Bounders and grafters and snobs and fourflushers are OUT of the picture. 'Velvet' and silk-plush jobs and feather-bed existences are almost unknown. And I'm not sorry for it—I'm glad of it!

• • •

It isn't poverty and struggle and hard work that wreck a man, a woman or a nation. It's too much money, and prosperity, and ease, and luxury."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

FAITHFUL CHEAT

By RUBY M. AYRES

(Continued from yesterday.)

THERE WAS a tragic silence, then Flora went on—"But as far as he's concerned, I can die. He won't have me on any terms, poor darling," She laughed a little,

"It makes him angry because he's in love with me. He'd much rather have had a dull, ordinary love affair with some girl; he'd have entered being properly engaged, and then getting married in the orthodox way at some fashionable church, and a month's honeymoon in Italy and all the rest of it . . ." She broke off, only to admit after a moment "And I should have loved it, too. You know, in spite of everything, I'm just an ordinary creature in my heart. Hopelessly middle-class I suppose. Since I married Ben, everything's been a big sham—all the ceremony and ostentation. If only you knew how I loathe a maid to help me dress—"

"Flora—"

"Oh you can stare," Flora said defiantly. "It's the truth, though I don't suppose anyone would believe me. I could have been perfectly happy in a little house—with Jocelyn. But it's life, isn't it —that we should always long for the things we can't have."

There was a profound silence which Flora broke abruptly

"I didn't know John was back," she said.

"Yes, he came this evening."

"Have you seen him?"

"No."

"He was at the theater tonight —with a girl."

"Was he?"

"Yes, and that appalling Caedman"

"I like Cass; he amuses me."

"I hate him; he's a sponger—and I don't believe he's really a friend of John's—it just suits him to hang on to him."

"I don't believe John has ever given him a cent," Sondra said defensively.

COLOR FADED

"Not in cash perhaps," Flora agreed. "But there are other ways."

Sondra stifled a pretended yawn "I'm tired; do you mind if I go to bed?"

"Very well; shall I see you in the morning"

The two girls looked at one another

"Because I'm going very early," Flora said.

The color faded from Sondra's face, in this moment she had not really believed in her sister's sincerity; she was so used to Flora's little scenes and had been almost sure that in the morning she would have forgotten all about her midnight resolutions, and would slip back into the old existence.

"You really mean to go," she asked, shortly.

"Yes."

"You're mad," Sondra said. The elder girl laughed

"If I am, I love my madness."

"You'll regret it all your life."

"I must risk that. You always have to take a risk in big things."

Sondra stood looking at her sister helplessly.

"You'll have changed your mind in the morning," she said with a confidence she was far from feeling

FLORA SHOOK HER HEAD

Flora shook her head.

"I don't think so."

She went away then and Sondra stood staring at the closed door.

"What will become of me?" she was asking herself blankly.

Sondra almost laughed as she remembered that Flora had believed her to be in love with John!

She had never loved anyone except Mark and now after only a month she was already asking herself if even that had really been love—the heading passionate feeling she had felt for him and which had swept her off her feet so completely

So many people married for what they believed to be love—they spent a few rapturous months or perhaps even years together, and then things either began to go wrong, or else they grew commonplace and dish

Mark had said that love never died, he had told her that he would love her in just the same way when she was old and he was old

. . . . . .

. . . always planning things before she attempted them. As they grew older, Blondie had become more submerged. She was just a hard working, sensible little shop girl She had and freely admitted to Lottie all the fears, all the pretenses, the inhibitions of a good girl

AS LOTTIE GREW OLDER

As Lottie grew older she studied advertisements, looked into shop windows dreaming of expensive things, and imitated her customers She strove constantly to be superior to get away from all this—this store the tenement, the family restrictions.

"Those two gentlemen," Lottie continued, more furious than ever, "happen to be in a position to open the way for a career—something I've had in mind for a long time."

Blondie roared with laughter at that

"Gee, Lottie, you're funny when you put on the Ritz. You mean you're going on the stage?"

"I suppose that's funny, isn't it?"

"It's funny to me—what can you do—sing?"

"That shows what you know—you don't have to sing in burlesque. Mr. Greenbaum said you've just gotta have a looker—and you can't say I'm not that!"

"I'll come and take a front row seat—I'd love to watch you walking around without any clothes on. You're screwie and you don't know it . . ."

Without warning, Lottie slapped Blondie in the face—and the fight was on

(Copyright, 1932, International Film Service Co., Inc.)

Will Blondie consent to go out with Lottie's friends? Read tomorrow's interesting installment.

went away in the morning, she would need him so badly

Of course she could go out to Mark if the worst came to the worst . . . that seemed a terrible way to put it

THINKING OF FUTURE

Surely "if the best came to the best" should have been the right way in which to think of a future when they would be together again

But John had said that life where Mark had gone was "abominable"

"Heat, flies, loneliness, tinned food, fever and an ever increasing longing for home—" she remembered his words so faithfully.

They painted an unenticing picture.

She crept into bed and lay awake for a long time staring into the darkness, trying to comfort herself with the belief that in the morning Flora would laugh at her overnight emotion, and that life would go on in the same comfortable rut.

Flora could not possibly uproot them all so calmly it was her duty to consider the man she had married, if she had no thought for anyone else.

(Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

Sondra meets John tomorrow, and finds him strangely changed.

CITY OF STEEL! MONUMENT OF THRILLS!

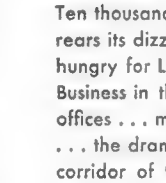
SKYSCRAPER SOULS

HALFWAY TO HEAVEN—
HALFWAY TO HELL—

Ten thousand souls in the skyscraper city that rears its dizzy spires to the clouds . . . Youth, hungry for Life, meeting cynical Titans of Big Business in the panelled privacy of luxurious offices . . . mingling in priceless penthouses . . . the drama of our times seething in every corridor of the towering pinnacle of thrills!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S mightiest DRAMA of TODAY!

Starring the screen's New Idol and a Great Cast!



WARREN WILLIAM

Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Gregory RATOFF
Anita PAGE
Verree TEASDALE
Norman FOSTER
George BARBIER
Jean HERSHOLT

From Faith Baldwin's story "Skyscraper," which appeared serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine

A COSMOPOLITAN Production

Directed by EDGAR SELWYN

starts TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE

Always Cool and Comfortable

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

RAIL MERGER NEGOTIATIONS STARTED

Washington, July 28 (U.S.)—The Baltimore and Ohio is planning its first move toward consolidation of eastern railroads into four systems as approved by the Interstate Commerce commission, but doubt persists as to the next steps by the Pennsylvania lines.

The B. & O. it was learned today will soon apply to have its holdings in the Western Maryland now in trusteeship released and the proceedings against it for possessing control of the Western Maryland vacated.

Similar proceedings have been instituted against the Pennsylvania railroad and the Pennsylvania company to compel them to divest themselves of their controlling stock interests in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley.

What action the Pennsylvania will take is problematical. When the divest order was issued the Pennsylvania obtained a court injunction restraining the commission from enforcing its order until after the commission had passed on the consolidation plan.

Under the four-party plan the Wabash will go to the Pennsylvania, while the Lehigh Valley will go to the Chesapeake & Ohio

U. S. DOLLAR IS TURNED UPWARD

New York, July 28 (AP)—The usually orderly foreign exchange market was stirred up considerably today, the American dollar bounding forward sharply at times in large purchases of the American currency were made from abroad.

Bankers reported that buying of dollars was largely in settlement of recent European purchases, notably English and French, of securities in the New York bond and stock markets.

After fairly lively trading each local market opened for business the action of foreign currency prices turned more orderly, with the dollar holding most of its early gains.

Well-informed bankers stated that there were indications that increased shipments of gold might be made from Europe to this country. Foreign short term balances in the United States were estimated today at $1,000,000,000 against $2,000,000,000 several months ago. In the meantime, American balances abroad have held at odds around $1,000,000,000.

As a result of European recall to the New York market for gold, a movement which terminated last month, it was believed that foreign balances here may have been unduly reduced and that a readjustment upward might now be made.

LIGHTS OUT AS BREMEN SAILS

New York, July 28 (INS)—A large crowd gathered to see the Bremen of the North German Lloyd line depart from her dock in Brooklyn for Europe today, suddenly found themselves plunged into darkness due to an accident to the lighting system controlling the 1200 lights on the pier.

The mishap occurred only a few minutes after Mayor Walker paid bon voyage to Mayor Cermak of Chicago, who sailed for Carlsbad to take the baths.

A flash in the transformer room was followed by the extinction of the lights. Flames appeared at the door to the room, but were soon put out.

Excited at first, the crowd estimated at 10000 soon quieted down. While the Bremen was still at the pier, her cabin and other lights partially illuminated the pier. A moving picture outfit filming the departure of the liner had 1,000 lights, which helped pierce the gloom at one end of the dock

Industrials

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Adams M pf	7	70	70	70
Am Bosch	2	6½	6½	6½
Am Car Fndy	4	40	40	40
Am Cigar pf	3	105	105	105
Am Hide & L	1	3	3	3
Am Meter	2	6½	6½	6½
Amoskeag pf	2	50	50	50
Baker Chem	1	5	5	5
Bay St R	2	1½	1½	1½
Bay St R pf	1	5	5	5
Bemis Bro	1	27	27	27
Bonner H & R	1	5	5	5
Brown Co pf	1	10	10	10
Caldwell Sug	1	5	5	5
Casco Mfg	1	5	5	5
Celotex pf	1	10	10	10
Chic Pneu Tool	1	5	5	5
Columbia Ba	1	5	5	5
Cons Chem pf	1	30	30	30
Crowell Pul	1	5	5	5
Dalzell Pul	1	5	5	5
Dean Cl pf	1	10	10	10
Doug Shoe pf	1	10	10	10
Draper Corp	4	11	11	11
Dry Dock & R	1	5	5	5
Ea Manufg	1	5	5	5
Eastern Ba	1	5	5	5
Eon Fire pf	7	10	10	10
Fed Ab Ab pf	1	5	5	5
Gr Nor Pap	2	40	40	40
Ken-Rad Tube	1	15	15	15
Lawrence P C	1	5	5	5
Lone Star Gas	1	5	5	5
MacFadden A	1	2½	2½	2½
Mavis Bot	1	90	90	90
Nat Casket	1	3	3	3
N Nat Corp	1	2	2	2
Nat Paper T	1	2	2	2
N W Yeast	2	12	12	12
Ohio Leather	1	5	5	5
Penn Coal	1	5	5	5
Pub Ser	2	37½	37½	37½
Radio Televis pf	1	5	5	5
Singer Mfg	8	81	81	81
Standard Carbon	1	5	5	5
Stanhope Bath	1	5	5	5
Std Gas & E	4	40	40	40
Stinson Co	1	60	60	60
Taylor Mill	1	5	5	5
Telegraph Telew	1	45	45	45
Universal Co	1	5	5	5
Util & Ind pf	1	5	5	5
U E Finish pf	1	5	5	5
Webster Tisb	1	5	5	5
Wkfd Co A pf	1	5	5	5
Wkfd Ry 1 pf	1	5	5	5
Worcester Salt W	1	5	5	5

True to Type

SIN ON THE STAGE LESS ABSORBING THAN VIRTUE

By GILBERT SELDES

A FEW MONTHS AGO the Theatre Guild Magazine was transformed into The Stage, a critical review of the theatre in America; but it retained its editor, Mr. Hiram Motherwell and the editor retained his sharp sense of value. He has seen all the plays, and this is what he writes

"As an habitual theatregoer, I am now engaged in checking my impressions of the past season. The outstanding one is this: the people of New York and points west who go to Manhattan's playhouses must think sin is a lot of fun, for fully eighty per cent of the dramatic plays of the season (according to my unpersonalistic arithmetic) have been concerned chiefly with the forces of evil. And invited us to pay money for witnessing them

GILBERT SELDES

Minus on Virtue

"I don't mean merely plays that contained a villain. I mean plays in which moral misdoing was the chief subject-matter. Misdoing such as larceny, bribery, racketeering and (of course) that old theatrical standby, murder. There have been one of two plays, like 'There's Always Juliet," which got their chief entertainment value out of perfectly nice and wholesome emotions. And there was one play, 'The Devil Passes,' which stood stoutly up for virtue—and made it seem ant only dull, but pretty silly. But, by and large, this season of Broadway's comedy was very like the first act of Dante's—crammed groaning with all the known vilenesses of flesh and spirit.

Bad Men Make Good Plays

"I confess that I had a thoroughly good time with the mess of horror which Eugene O'Neill served me in 'Mourning Becomes Electra.' And I admired the murder plot against the chief of police in 'Whistling in the Dark.' And I chuckled when in 'Springtime for Henry,' the gentleman followed the lady into the wrong bedroom.

"All the same, I think today's playwrights are missing an opportunity when they assume that they must put a lot of sin into their plays to make them interesting. I simply do not believe that sin is so interesting (or even so much fun) as virtue.

"For one thing, there are but few varieties of sin. Moses could find only twelve, and though the Anti-Saloon League has in recent years supplied us with a thirteenth, modern metropolises have stocked at least two consecutive fives from the stones tables. As for some of those that remain—such as grand larceny and murder, most of us would find ourselves eventually embarrassed in the pursuit of them, and so to not take the trouble

"Contemporary playwrights reflect this poverty of subject-matter within their chosen spheres, and the result is this leaden sameness in the theater of which I complain. They are obliged to tell the same story again and again, altering the lady's name or apartment house number or social mil in order to persuade us to pay out our three dollars over and over to see the same rather sorry spectacle. Even when our civilization invents the new sin of racketeering in exchange for the new sin of drinking, the playwrights can do nothing with it but repeat the depressing tale in a perpetually identical form. Then, since nothing is hamstringing because they have persuaded themselves that sin is the most interesting thing in life

"I do not believe it, and if only the playwrights would take the trouble to hunt for the excitement that is in virtue they would no longer believe it either. Sin is usually either shoved or monotonous. A murder is over in a moment. A libertine finds all women pretty much alike. But virtue which I take to be the sustained effort to achieve the values, is both long spanned and exciting. It takes years of hard work (for most of us, at least) to get our children fixed so that they will have a fair start in life. And sincere marital fidelity reveals to a man more about women than the libertine can ever know. In both these forms of virtue there are the essentially dramatic qualities of sustained interest, thrilling ups and downs of fortunes expectancy, suspense, sudden turns of fate and a situation in which victory comes mainly from the protagonist's courage and will. Sin is a one-act play endlessly repeated. Virtue is full-length full-blooded, drama.

BON VOYAGE, SAYS JIMMY

MAYOR WALKER MAYOR CERMAK

"Pleasant trip, Anton," said the ever-dapper Jimmy Walker, New York mayor, as he bid Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago farewell as the Bremen sailed from New York yesterday. Cermak, recovering from a breakdown, is making the voyage for his health. (International News Photos.)

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

BULLISH forces have succeeded in marking prices of their favorites up substantially with the natural effect of improving general sentiment. Underlying relief felt in important quarters is the obvious fact that important liquidation has been completed. In the past week or so [illegible] in the gray area of [illegible] and [illegible] has passed from [illegible]

Ottawa Conference No Market Factor

Trade conference at Ottawa is not attracting much attention. The feeling is stronger that the conference cannot result in much more than a movement for an international gathering at which currency policy and other factors will be discussed. It is pointed out that most of the British Dominions cannot take too drastic action in foreign trade without involving damaging retaliation from the United States and other countries

International Nickel Shutdown Rumored

Recurrent tendency in International Nickel has been accompanied by rumors that the company may shut down its plant for a limited time. According to the current talk the company has large should supplies of copper from Canada on hand and may be able to save money until heavier demand for both metals develops this autumn. Earlier this year operations were curtailed at two properties because of overaccumulations for an improved market for nickel products. At the end of 1931 inventories of sinquefield were carried in the balance sheet at a value of $21,429,916.

Sponsors of Low Priced Issues Complain

Sponsors for some low priced issues are beginning to complain of their inability to revive public interest

Business Machine Dividend Covered

Half-year report of International Business Machine was far better than advance forecasts, now revealed as grossly exaggerated Earnings for the six months were equal to $5.04 a share against $5.37 a share in the same 1931 period after allowing for the 5 per cent stock dividend paid early this year. The current profit came within less than $1 a share of covering the entire six years cash dividend requirements, no mean accomplishment everything considered. Some of this value was taken off the showing nevertheless by the fact that earnings for the six months showed the first declining tendency during the slump.

Burlington Example Of Rail Hardships

Hardships experienced by important railroad systems this year are startlingly illustrated in the semi-annual showing of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy, jointly owned by the Pacific and Great Northern. For the six months Burlington reported net income equal to $3.20 a share on the common against $3.90 a share for the like 1931 period. Directors recently declared a $3 dividend on the first half of this year against $5 paid previously. Payment on the June 30 basis would approximately $4,750,000 from surplus.

SPECTATOR

Says:

They gave stocks the gun and pushed them through another resistance point. There may or may not be a big bull pool working, but the action of the market itself indicates it is in strong hands. Stocks look higher.

Campaigning

Reactions have been limited since the election started a week ago and there is an obvious campaign on to get the price level up both securities and commodities

Strengthening in wheat suggests that the $500,000,000 bull pool revealed here last week has started

Dividends

Payment of the regular U S Steel preferred dividend has changed the psychology on other pending important dividend meetings, like General Electric, Telephone, Du Pont and Union Pacific

The reasoning, and it is logical, is that, if Steel can dip into the till for $20,000,000 and then after losing $20,000,000 last quarter then these other companies can do the same, especially since they are so reflected in cash and have the advantage over Steel in that they are earning part of their payments . . . And more contributions to which will surely be a "shot in the arm" campaign to turn business up

Retail Hardware Sales Volume Fair

New York, July 28—Hardware trade has been least affected adversely by current economic conditions of any retail trade; a comparatively fair volume of business is now being transacted and the decline this year from the $2,000,000,000 sales volume of 1931 will probably be less than that in any other retail field, according to a special survey reported in Dun's Review, published by R. G. Dun & Co. the oldest and largest mercantile agency in the world.

ASTONISHING GAINS IN PRICES OF BONDS

By B. C. FORBES

Investors who had the courage to buy bonds when fear recently was rampant have already been richly rewarded.

Since the beginning of June the average price of American bonds has advanced close to 20 per cent. Foreign bonds have recovered more than 10 points in six weeks and are now at the year's top.

More Confidence in All Bonds

I have just made the rounds of the highest-ups in the financial world and find that a notable improvement in sentiment has developed towards the high-grade bonds; also, that there is now more faith in good grade issues. The banking fraternity are exhibiting more interest in bonds than in stocks at this stage. Improvement in bonds means more to them than improvement in stocks since their own investments are not in stocks but largely in bonds, and the financial condition of so many other institutions such as insurance companies and savings banks is affected powerfully by the market value of bonds.

Corporation's Purchases Light

In Wall Street it has been assumed that the recovery in bonds has been mightily stimulated by the operations of the American Securities Investing Corporation, the bond-buying corporation recently formed by the nation's leading banking interests. The truth is that the market has been helped more by the knowledge of the syndicate's creation and existence than by the extent of its purchases.

As a matter of fact, only $15,000,000 of the pledge total of $100,000,000 capital has been called.

Astonishing Gains in Bonds

This column recently presented figures showing how common stocks had risen. Yesterday a similar table dealt with preferred stocks.

Today it is in order to examine how far representative bonds have recovered The percentage of gain in many instances is astonishing thus:

	Low This price	Pc. wk. adv.	
Am. Beetsugar 6s	10	23	43
Am. & For. P. 5s	15	33	120
Armour 5½s	45	64	42
Atchison cvt 4½s	68	85	28
Balt. & Ohio 5s '50	40	65	62
Bush Terr. Bldg. 5s	35	57	63
Canadian Pac. deb 4s	47	65	38
Central Pac. gld 5s	30	50	67
Chic. & Ohio 4½s	60	78	27
Chicago Gt. West 4s	24	39	62
Chic. & N. W. gen 4½	36	54	50
Chi. R. I. & Pac. Rfg. 4s	19	36	89
Cuba R.R. 1st 5s	18	30	67
Den. & Rio Gr. Con 4s	29	40	38
Erie Gen. Lien 4s	42	63	50
Fed. Lt. & Tr. 1st 6s	46	66	43
Gen. Cable 5½s	42	68	62
Gt. Northern 7s	48	81	69
Hudson. & Man Inc. 5s	27	42	51
Ill. Central 4½s	41	62	51
Int. Rap Tr 6s	11	26	136

	Low This price	Pc. wk. adv.	
Int. T. & T. cvt 4½s	17	31	94
Kan. City. Sou. 1st 3s	36	55	61
Lackawan. Stl. 5s	53	73	38
Leh. Valley Coal 5s	48	63	31
Manhat. Ry. 4s	22	34	54
N. Y. Central 5s	18	28	116
N. Y. Cent. cv deb 6s	35	60	71
N. Y. C. & St. L. 4½s	12	23	92
New Haven cv deb 6s	20	36	80
Northern Pacific 6s	45	67	[illegible]
Pennsylvania deb 4½s	32	53	66
Penn Mary. 4½s	38	60	58
Reading 4½s	57	75	32
Remington Rand 5½s	28	45	61
St. Louis S. W. 5s	15	30	100
Shell Union Oil 5s '47	47	78	66
Southern Pac. coll. 4s	39	44	51
Third Avenue rfg 4s	33	47	42
Union Pacific 4½s	58	78	36
Vandalum 5s	31	45	39
Western Maryland 5½s	28	35	50
Western Union 5s, '60	35	53	48

(Copyright, 1932 by B. C. Forbes)

New York Curb

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	3	3½	3½	
Alum Co of Am	42	42½	42½	
Alum Co of Am pf	43	44½	43½	
Alum Gds Mnfg	8	8½	8½	
Am Beverage	2	2½	2½	
Am Cities Pwr B	1	1½	1½	
Am Cyanam B	3	3½	3½	
Am Pwr & Lt	2	2	2	
Am Founders	2	2	2	
Am Gas & E	22	21	21	
Am Superpwr	25	25½	25	
Am Superpwr 1 pf	45	42	45	
Ark Nat'l Gas A	2	2	2½	
Asso Gas & E A	1	1	1	
Atlas Corp	5	5½	5½	
Atlas Util war	1	1	1	
Atlas Util Corp	8	8½	8½	
Base Ridge	1	1	1	
Blue Ridge cv pf	18	18½	18½	
Bruff Gr & P pf	10	10	10	
Can Marconi	1	1	1	
Carib Synd				
Carrier Corp	7	7	7	
Cent Pub S Md A				
Cent Sta El	1	1	1	
Cities Serv	3	3½	3¾	
Cities Serv pf	19	17½	19	
Cleveland El Illum	74	74	74	
Cleve Illum pf	97	97½	97½	
Colon Oil				
Colum G&E	58	56	56	
Colum O&G vtc	7	7	7	
Columbia Pict	8	7½	7½	
Comm Edison	61	60	60	
Consol Gas & war	5	5-16	5-16	
Community Wat				
Cont Shrs cv pf				
Cord Corp	2	2½	2½	
Crocker Wheeler	2	2½	2½	
Deere & Co	7	6¾	7¼	
Duke Power	40	47	47	
Duval Sulphur				
East Gas & F	6	6¼	6¼	
Eisler Elect	1	1¼	1¼	
El Dorado Oil Wks	28	28½	30½	
Elec R&S cum pf	25	25¼	25¾	
Elec Pwr Assn	4	4¼	4¼	
Elec P Assn A	4	4	4	
Elec Shareho	2	2¼	2¼	
Fajardo Sugar	35	35	35	
Ford Motor Ltd	8	8¼	8¼	
Ford of Can A	6	6¼	6¼	
Gen Alloys	1	⅞	⅞	
Gen Aviation	2	2¼	2¼	
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf	17	16¼	17	
Gen Theatres cv 6 pf	11	10½	11	
Glen Alden Coal	11	11	11	
Gold Seal Elec				
Goldma Sachs vt c	1	1¼	1¼	
Gt A&P Tea nv	101	101	101	
Gulf Oil	31	32¾	32¾	
Hecla Mining	2	2	2	
Imper Oil Can new	8	8¼	8¼	
Indian Terr Oil B	3	3¼	3¼	
Insull Ut Inv				
Ins of N A	28	28	28	
Int Petrol	9	9¾	9¾	
Int Superpower	5	5	5	
Lake Shore Mines	25	25¼	25¼	
Lehigh C&Navn	8	8	8	
Leonard Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16	
Mass Ut Assoc	1	1	1	
Missouri& Pipe L	3-16	3-16	3-16	
Mohawk Hud Tpc lpf	69	67	69	
Mountain Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nat Bond& Share	24	24	24	
Nat Fuel Gas	12¾	12½	12¾	
Nat Pwr & Lt pf	57½	57½	57½	
Nat Transit	7	7	7	
New Brad Oil				
New Cons Pwr pf	32	31	32	
N Y Tel pf	109	108	109	
Newmont Min	8	8	8	
Nisg Hudg Pow n	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Nisg Hudg P A w				
Niagara Share Md	4½	4½	4½	
No Ind Pub Sv pf	5	5	5	
Ohio Brass B	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Patterson Sargt	12	11½	12	
Penn Mex Fuel	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pennroad vtc	2	2	2	
Penn Water	43¾	42½	42¾	

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Pepperell Mfg	22	32½	32½	
Pioneer Gold	3	3¼	3¼	
Pitney Bowes	2	2½	2	
Plymouth Oil	7	7¼	7¼	
Radio Prod	2	2½	2½	
Reliance Manag				
Richfield Oil pf				
St Regis Pap	2	2	2	
do pf	18	18	18	
Salt Creek Con Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Salt Creek Pro	4	4	4	
Scovill M	14	14	14	
Select Ind f pd ac	37	36½	37	
Shawinigan W	11	11	11	
Shenandoah				
Smith A O	22	20	20	
Std Oil of Ky	21	21½	21½	
Std Oil of Neb	14	14	14	
Std Oil of Ohio	27	27	27	
Stutz Motor	11	11	11	
Swift Internat	18	18	18	
Swift & Co new	12	11¾	11¾	
Tampa Elec	25	25½	25½	
Teck Hughes G	3	3¼	3¼	
Texon Oil & Land	6	6¼	6¼	
Todd Shipyds	15	15	15	
Trans Lux	1	1	1	
United Corp war	2	2	2	
United Dry Docks	1	1	1	
United Founders	1	1	1	
United Gas	1	1	1	
United Gas pf	25	24	25	
United L&P A	2	2	2	
United L&P cv pf	14	14	14	
U S Electric	8	8	8	
Utility Equity	2	2	2	
Util P&L	1	1	1	
Util P&L pf	17	17	17	
Util & Ind pf	3	3	3	
Walgreen Co	9	9	9	
Wenden Copr	1 16	1-16	1 1/16	
West Tex Util pf	21	21	21	

Superheater Net Is 27 Cents for Half

Superheater Company and its Canadian affiliate report for the six months ended June 30 net earnings of $239,035.37 or 27 cents a share on the 880,349 shares of capital stock outstanding, after depreciation, federal and foreign income taxes and provision for minority interests. This compares with a net of $925,524.28 or 94 cents a share for the first half of last year.

Lead Is Advanced as Demand Rises

New York, July 28 (AP) Increasing demands for lead, stimulated by the record low prices at which it has recently been selling, brought another advance in the quotation for that metal today.

American Smelting & Refining Co. lifted its price 15 points to 2.95 cents a pound. A similar advance was made by the same company yesterday.

Bank of England's Report Is Issued

London, July 28 (AP)—Weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased, 2,373,000; circulation increased, 3,827,000; bullion increased, 1,154,000; other securities decreased, 1,268,000; public deposits decreased, 2,138,000; other deposits increased, 806,000; government securities increased, 3,540,000,

MARKET TAKES FIRST HURDLE WITH EASE

By FRANK H. MELOOON

Market letter writers for big investment houses looked on the mixed steel news as affording a real test of ability of important shares to continue their upward swing. By moving into new high ground on the current movement the market took this first hurdle with ease. It is doubtful if the bullish pools have as yet made much money. The bulk of their business at lower levels remains to be liquidated. Best wishers of the market hope there will be no runaway

STOCK MARKET MOVES TO NEW HIGH GROUND

New York, July 28—The stock market in Wall St went into new high ground for the advance today as exceptional strength in the dollar against all European currencies was taken as a fresh bull point on securities.

Short covering again played a prominent part in the advance, and the rout of the bears was apparent in the way favorite bear targets like Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, and American Can jumped ahead.

ACTIVITY INCREASES

Activity was the best yet seen during the current advance with the high speed ticke failing two minutes behind during the first hour buying rush. American Telephones kyrocketed about 10 points.

U. S. Steel common, while strong, failed to show much in the plus common, but the preferred spurted more than 2 points. Rails were led higher by Union Pacific, which went to the highest level in more than two months. General Electric was taken in big volume at advancing prices.

The long-neglected coppers came to life and joined the advance with buying in they roop nearvier than has been seen for months. Kennecott was a strong spot, rising nearly a point. Strength in the London metal market was a stimulating factor.

Oils were sluggish under further profit-taking. Chemical stocks were carried up by the rise in Allied Chemical. Utilities were strong.

The market was subjected to profit-taking on the rise but continued to show a good undertone.

BONDS MARCH AHEAD

Hope for the senior securities market was further strengthened today as prices in various categories marched steadily forward and trading volume increased.

United States Government obligations, as in yesterday's session, gave a somewhat buoyant tone to the general list. Most of the Treasuries again advanced to new highs for the year while the Liberties held do a narrow range.

The long-neglected rails were not far behind the federals in popularity and a number of the speculative issues recorded substantial gains. The utilities and industrials were not quite as enthusiastic, although the ctla continued in the demand.

In acquiring the Richfield Oil Co. of California, Harry F. Sinclair, guiding spirit of the Consolidated Oil Co., has achieved his ambition to control the two principlets of his company across the United States from the Atlantic to the West Coast.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:00 Chg.

Am Can.....	40	36¾	39¼ +2
Am For Pwr....	4½	4	4¼ — ¼
Am Sugar.....	22½	21⅝	21⅝ — ⅝
Atchison R R.	32⅝	28⅝	32⅛ +3¾
Am Tel.....	97¾	83	97⅛ +9¼
Am Woolen....	3	2⅞	3
do pf.....	22⅞	25⅞	22⅞ — ⅛
Anaconda.....	14⅜	13⅜	13⅝ +1⅛
Andes Pete....	3c	3c	3c
Balt & Ohio ..	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜ + ⅛
Bendix.....	7	6¾	7
Beth Steel....	13¾	13¼	13½ + ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
Boe & Albany	81	81	81
Bos Elev.....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Bos & Me pf..	7	7	7 —2
B & M pf stp..	11½	11	11½ + ½
Chrysler.....	9¼	8½	9¼ + ¾
Col Gas.....	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜ + ⅛
Commwlth. Sc	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜ + ⅝
Con Gas.....	48½	44⅛	45⅞ +1⅞
Con Range....	2	1⅞	2 + ⅛
E G & F A....	4	4	4
E G & F a pr	46	44⅞	45½ —1
E G & F p pr	58	57	57 —1
Eastern S S..	7¼	7	7¼ + ⅛
East S S pf..	21¼	20½	21⅛ — ⅛
Edison	155	153	155 —1
Employrs Grp	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝ — ⅛
Elec R & S..	9¼	8¼	9¼ + ⅞
First Nat St..	43¼	42⅜	42⅞ — ⅜
Gen Elec.....	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜ + ⅜
Gen Foods....	24⅝	24¼	24½ + ⅛
Gen Motors...	10¼	9¼	10 + ⅝
Gillette	2	1⅞	1⅞
Goodyear.....	12	11½	12
Hudson Mot..	4½	3⅝	4¼ + ⅛
Int Hydro El.	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
Int Tel	6⅛	5⅞	6 + ⅛
Isle Royale..	1	⅞	1 + ⅛
Mass Util.....	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜ + ⅛
Mergenthaler..	24	24	24 —1
Mohawk	12	11½	12 — ⅛
Mont Ward....	9	8⅝	9 + ⅛
Nash	13½	10⅜	13½ +2⅜
National S C..	40	40	40
N E Tel.....	73½	72⅞	72¾ +1¼
New Haven....	10⅞	9⅜	10⅞ — ⅜
Northern N Hd	60	60	60 —3
No American..	20¼	19¾	20¼ — ⅛
North Butte..	30c	30c	30c —6c
Packard	3¼	3⅛	3¼ + ⅛
Penn R R.....	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝ + ⅝
Pond C Poo ..	4	4	4
Quincy	4	4	4
Radio Corp ..	6¼	5⅝	6¼ + ⅛
Shawmut	5⅛	5	5⅛
Std Brands ..	13⅜	13	13⅜
Stone & Web..	8	7	8 + ⅛
Swift & Co ..	12¼	11⅞	11⅞ — ⅜
Torrington ..	27½	27	27½ + ⅛
Un Aircraft ..	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜ + ⅛
Un Carbide ..	20⅛	19	20¼ +1⅛
Un Gas.....	6⅛	5¾	6⅛ + ⅛
Unit Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼ + ⅛
United Fruit..	26⅛	23⅛	26⅛ +2⅞
United Imp Pf	79	79	79 + ⅛
United Shoe...	29⅝	29¼	29⅝ + ⅛
U S Steel.....	29⅜	26⅝	27⅞ + ⅜
Utah Apex.....	1⅛	1	1 — ⅛
Utah Metal....	26c	26c	26c —6c
Warren Bro...	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜ + ⅛
Westinghouse..	23½	21¼	21¼

BONDS

Amoskeag 6's..	40	40	40
Chic June 4's..	80	80	80

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
15 Border City	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
150 Castpe Corp....	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
300 Chief Con.....	30c	28c	28c
200 Con Mines & P	50c	50c	50c
50 Dollar Inv Tr..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100 Un Verde Ext..	2¼	2¼	2¼
1400 Utah Van A...	1-16	1⅛	1-16
200 Verde Cent	5c	5c	5c

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 1,700,000 shares
Week ago, 600,000
Year ago, 1,569,138

1932 to date, 193,980,732
1931 to date, 362,864,236
1930 to date, 362,366,748

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
24	10	1.20	AbitibiP & Pa	1200	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ + ⅛
24¼	14½		Adams Exp....	900	2	2	2	2 + ⅛
30⅜	12		Adams Mills..	600	14½	13⅞	14½	14½ + ⅝
2	½		Adv Rumely....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ + ⅛
16¼	1.60		Affiliated Prod	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ + ⅛
62½	30⅜	4.50	Air Reduction	2100	38⅜	39½	38⅜	39¼
16⅜	7⅜	.80	Alaska Juneau	500	11⅛	10⅝	11	
119	96½	7	Allied C & D pf	100	110	110	110	110 —2
13⅜	4		Allis-Chalm	200	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜ + ⅜
16⅜	12		Amerada Corp ..	200	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	16⅛ + ⅛
7	3½		Am Agri Chem	400	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ — ⅛
18⅝	8		Am Bk Note....	200	6	6	6	6
47	28	8	Am Bk N of	20	33½	33½	33	33 — ½
4¾	⅝		Am B Sug pf ..	10	4½	4½	4½	4½ + ¼
90	60	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	900	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ¼
90	40	7	Am Br Shoe pf	80	61½	64	61½	64 +4
73⅜	29¾	5a	American Can	32600	37	38⅛	36⅝	38⅛ +1¼
39⅝	18	7	Am Cr & Fdy pf	100	25	25	25	25 — ½
39⅝	16	7	Am C & Fdy pf	250	24⅝	24⅜	23	23½ + ⅛
5	1⅜		Amer Chain....	100	3	3	3	3 +⅛
3	⅞		Am Chain pf..	100	10	10	10	10
37⅜	18	2.25a	Amer Chicle....	100	29	29	29	29 +1
15⅝	11		Am Com Alco ..	100	14¼	14¼	14	14⅛ + ⅛
1	⅛		Am Encaus Til	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10⅛	2¾		Am Europ Sec	100	5	5	5	5 +1
39⅜	17		Amer For Pwr	1300	14¼	13⅞	14¼	14¼ + ⅛
38⅛	5		Am F Pwr pf	1000	14¼	14¼	14	14 — ⅛
4⅜	2		Am F Pr 2d pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
51⅝	25	4.20	Am Home Prd	1500	39⅜	39¼	39⅛	39½ +1¼
21⅝	8	2	Amer Ice.....	2100	8⅝	9⅜	8¼	9¼ + ¾
47	20		Amer Ice pf....	100	47	47	47	47
8½	2⅜		Am Internat....	200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅜ + ⅛
9¼	3⅝		Amer Loco....	200	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7¼ + ¼
30⅛	15		Am Loco pf....	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ⅛
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝ — ⅛
15⅜	6		Am M & Met....	100	14	14	14	14 — ⅛
6⅝	1		Amer Metal....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
19⅝	6⅝		Am Met 6nc pf	160	12	13	12	13 +2
23	9	1.30	Am Home Prd	1500	20⅜	19	19⅞	
16⅜	10		Am Pwr & Lt	4200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛ — ⅛
49¾	10		A P & L 5nc pf	600	22¾	23	22½	22¾ + ⅜
58	15¾	6	A P & L 6 nc pf	100	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾ — ⅜
8⅛	3⅛		Am R & S San	4500	5¼	5¼	5	5⅛
68	25		Am Rolling M.	1800	26⅝	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝ + ⅝
29¼	13⅜	3	Am Saf Raz....	600	19	20	19	20 +1½
68⅜	25		Am Sm & Ref	4200	9¾	10⅛	9½	10 + ⅛
68⅜	25		Am Sm & R pf	200	33½	35	33½	35 +1½
34⅜	21¾	3.50	Amer Snuff....	200	26½	26½	26½	26½ + ⅛
58⅜	25		Am Stl Fdry....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	22	22¼	22	22 + ⅛
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	37400	82⅞	87⅞	82⅜	87½ + 5
86⅛	44⅝	6	Am Tobacco....	100	62	62	61½	61½ — ⅜
89⅜	44	6a	Amer Tob B..	16200	62⅞	63⅜	62	63¼
74	30		Am Tvpe Fdry	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
70	10⅜		Am Tvpe F pf	200	16½	16½	16½	16½ + 1¼
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks	4200	16⅛	16⅛	15⅝	16
55⅛	13⅜		Am Woolen....	400	23¾	23⅝	23	23 — ⅜
30⅝	15¼		Am Woolen pf	400	23¾	23⅝	23	23 — ⅜
15	26	6	Am W Wks nf	100	55	55	55	55 +1½
3⅜	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	200	2⅛	2	1⅞	2 — ⅛
23	10		Am Z & Ld pf	100	16½	16½	16½	16½ +6½
12⅜	3		Anaconda Cop..	5000	5	5	5	5
17⅞	5⅜	1.20	Another C Corp	400	8⅝	8¾	8⅜	8⅜ + ⅛
74	40	6.30	Anchor Cap nf	80	45½	46½	45	45 +1
4⅜	1⅜		Andes Cop Min	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
12	7		Archer D Mid	500	11⅞	11	11	
45	24	7	Armour Del of	400	43⅜	45¼	43⅜	45¼ +2⅜
3⅛	⅞		Armour of Ill A	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
38⅜	20	4	Armour of Ill B	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
14⅛	3¾		Armour of Illnf	200	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9⅝ + ⅜
8⅝	3		Asso Dry Gds	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ + ⅛
25	18	7	Asso Dr G 2 pf	200	18¾	15¾	15½	15⅝ —2⅜
94	75	8	Atch T & S F	2100	29⅜	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜ + ⅛
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	400	51	52	51	52 —1⅜
41	16		Atl Coast Line	100	16	16	16	16
21⅝	9¼		Atlantic Ref..	5100	10⅜	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜ + ⅛
41⅝	7½	1	Atlas Powder	200	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼ +1¼
79¾	45⅛	6	Atlas Powd pf	100	31½	31½	31½	31½ — ⅛
151⅜	103⅛	4d	Auburn Auto	12300	57	58⅜	56½	58 + ⅛
⅜	⅛		Auto Sales C..	100	¼	¼	¼	¼
3½	1		Aviation Del..	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛

—B—

8¼	2		Baldwin Locn..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
28⅜	8		Baldwin Loc pf	30	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ + ⅜
21⅜	8½		Balt & Ohio ..	2200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜ + ⅛
41⅞	6		Balt & Ohio nf	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12¾ + ⅜
99	62	6.50	Bamberg Co cf	20	70	70	70	
12⅜	6		Bang & Aroos	400	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝ +7⅛
5⅜	⅝		Barnsdall Co ..	300	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼
61⅜	19¾		Bastrics Cr ..	400	19¾	19¾	19½	19⅝ + ⅜
65⅝	7		Bastrics Cr pf	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾ +2⅜
44¾	29¾	3	Beech-N Pkins	200	38	38	38	38 +2
4⅜	2⅜		Beld Hem'way	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
18⅜	4⅝		Bendix Aviа..	1400	6¾	7⅛	6¾	7⅛ +⅜
24⅜	5⅝		Best & Co....	600	9¼	9¼	9	9¼
20¾	14⅛		Bethlehem Stl	2000	13¾	12⅞	13¼	13¼ — ⅛
74	16⅛	7	Beth Stl 7nc pf	100	17⅞	17	27⅜	26½ — ⅛
13⅜	5		Blaw Knox....	100	6	6	6	6 + ⅛
5⅜	2		Bohn Alum....	300	9	9	9	9
43⅜	20	2	Borden Co....	6700	26⅝	27½	26½	27 + ⅜
14⅜	3		Bors Warner..	500	5¾	5½	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
12⅜	3		Bos & Me RR..	300	6	6	6	6 +⅜
11⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg....	400	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
10¼	1⅛		Bklyn Manhat	10000	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ + ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Bklyn Man tf	3500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
9⅜	3		Bklyn Queens	300	4	4¼	4	4⅛ +⅛
89½	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	300	63	63¾	63	63¾ +1¼
2	1⅜		Bruns Balke C	100	2	2	2	2 — ⅛
7	3		Brunswick Tec	200	2	2	1	1
5	1½		Bucy Erie Co.	100	3¼	3½	3¼	3¼ + ⅛
5	1½		Buc E C cv pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½ + ⅛
8¼	2		Budd Mfg....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ⅛
4½	1		Budd Wheel....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6¾	1⅜		Burns Bros A..	100	1	1	1	1
13	8¼	.80	Burro A Mach	1100	8¼	8¼	8	8¼ + ⅛
21¾	5⅜		Bush Terminal	600	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜ — ⅛
9⅜	3		Bush Trm 2nd	20	10½	10½	10½	10½ + ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Butta Coo & Z	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜ + ⅛
9¾	1½		Butterick....	600	2½	3¼	2½	3¼ +1
1¾	⅝		Bvtnr (AM) Co	4400	11⅜	11⅜	11	11⅜

—C—

11⅞	4¼		Calif Packing	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ +1⅛
4	1½		Cal & Hecla..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
7½	2⅛		Cb W&C Fdv.	100	4	4	4	4 — ⅛
2.40	1.20		Can Dig Gn Ale	2200	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
20¾	7¼	1.25	Canadian Pac.	3100	11	13	12⅜	13⅛
10⅜	2⅛		Can Admin....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅜
14⅜	2⅜		Can Indus Alc	18200	29½	30¾	29½	30¾ +1⅜
75	30	7	Case Threst of	50	51	53½	50	53⅛ +1⅞
137	73		Caterpillar T.	1200	73¾	78¾	73¾	77½
3⅜	1		Celotex Co....	300	2	2	2	2
7⅝	1¾	1.50	Cent Acuir A	400	15⅜	16	15⅜	16 +⅜
6¾	2¾		Cent Rib Mills	200	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5⅜
6¾	2¾		Cerro De Pas	1200	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝
5	2		Certain-Teed P	200	2	2	2	2 + ⅛
3⅜	1		Checker Cab..	100	2¾	3⅛	2¾	3⅛ +⅜
20¾	4¼	2	Chesap Corp..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
59¾	24	2.50	Chesap & O...	5400	13¾	13¾	13¼	13⅜
4⅜	1⅜		Chicago Gt W	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
15½	2⅜		Chi Gt West pf	200	6¼	6¼	6	6 + ⅛
15⅝	2¾		Chi M & St P	400	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛ + ⅛
1⅜	⅜		C M & StP nf	100	1	2	2	1
4	1		Chi & Northw	1000	4	4¼	4	
2⅜	⅝		Chi Pneumat..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛
4	1		Chi Pneu nf...	100	4	4	4	
16⅜	1¼		Chi R I & Pac	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Cl R&P 6nc pf	200	7	7	7	7
2⅜	⅝		Cl R&P 7nc pf	600	7	7¼	7	7¼
6¾	1⅜		Childs Co.....	100	2¾	2⅞	2¾	2⅞ + ⅛
7¾	2¾		Chrysler Mot.	8700	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼ — ⅜
3⅜	1	3.50	Cities Ice & F.	700	14¾	14¾	14	14 — ⅛
1¾	⅝		Cities Stores....	7700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
120	74½	7.25b	Coco-Cola	7700	82⅞	85	81⅜	85 +2½
3⅜	1		Colgate Palm.	700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅜
6⅜	1⅜		Collins & Alk	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
12⅜	2⅜		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
12⅜	2⅜		Col Carbon....	5600	22⅝	22½	22½	22½ + ⅛
16¼	5¾		Col Gas & El	4700	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜ + ⅛
79	40	6	Col G&E 6nc pr	100	52½	52½	52½	52½ + ⅛
1⅜	⅜	.50	Columbia Gas	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
68⅜	40	6.50	Comm Cred nf	10	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼ +1¼
27⅛	10⅝	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	1400	16⅛	16⅛	16	16⅜ + ⅜
2¾	⅞	.60	Com Solvents.	3700	7¾	7¾	7½	7½
10⅜	3⅜	.50	Conv'with & Sa	700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
68⅜	27⅝	6	Comm & So nf	700	42¾	43	42¾	43 +2
1⅜	⅝		Congoleum....	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
5⅜	1⅜		Cons Film Ind	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ + ⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Cons Fd Ind pf	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ + ⅛
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas....	19900	44⅜	45⅝	43⅝	43⅝ —2
10⅝	5	1	Consol Laund.	600	5¼	6	6	6
18⅜	6		Consol Oil....	12400	7¾	7¾	7½	7½ + ⅛
11½	2½		Cons RR C of	100	3	3	3	
5			Consol Tex....	600	¾	¾	¾	¾
1⅜	⅜		Cont Bak A....	900	4½	4½	4½	4½ + ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Cont Bak B....	700	¾	¾	¾	¾
1⅜	⅜		Cont R nf....	700	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾ +1⅛
1⅜	⅜		Contl Can....	1700	23¾	24¾	23¾	23¾ — ⅜
1⅜	⅜		Cont Dia Fib	100	4½	4½	4½	4½ + ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Cont Insur....	2100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛ + ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Cont Motors....	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
1⅜	⅜		Continental O.	2700	6¼	6¼	6¼	6 — ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Cont Shares ..	200	5c	5c	5c	5c

—D—

24¾	7		Corn Products	2700	34¼	34¾	34	34
120	119		Corn Prod pf.	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾ -4⅜
14¼	4		Cotv Inc.....	1400	3¼	3¼	3	3¼ + ⅛
15⅞	7¼	1.20	Crown Ck&Seal	1400	10	10⅜	9¾	10⅛ + ⅜
3⅜	⅞		Crown Zellerb.	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Cuba Co.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Cub Am Sugar	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛
35⅜	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	200	27½	27½	27½	27½ — ⅛
31⅜	15		Curtis Publish	1100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2⅝	⅜		Curtiss Wright	1700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼

—D—

5⅜	1		Davison Chem	800	3	3⅛	3	3⅛ + ⅛
15⅛	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	3200	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8½ + ⅛
89½	32		Delaware & H	2200	48½	53½	49½	53½ +5½
28⅜	8		Del Lack & W	1400	14	14⅝	14	14⅝ + ⅜
2	1½		Den Rio Gr pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
121.25	76		Detroit Edison	200	76	76	76	76 +9½
13⅜	7		Devoe & R A..	100	7	7	7	7 — ⅛
13⅝	12		Diamond Mat	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜ — ⅛
24½	20½	1.50	Diamond M of	100	23	23	23	23
13⅜	7		Doms Mines....	300	10½	10½	10½	10½ — ⅜
57	23	4	Drug Inc.....	6800	33⅜	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜ — ⅛
22	2		Dupont DeN.	21800	26⅜	26⅞	26	26⅜ + ⅛
100	88		Dup DeN deb	100	88	88	88	88 + ⅛

—E—

87⅞	35¼	8	Eastman Kod.	1900	42	42¾	42	42 — ⅛
12⅜	2¼		Elec Auto Lit	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lgt	9200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
100⅛	61	7	Elec Aut Lt pf	10	70	70	70	
2⅜	⅝		Electric Boat..	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	⅞		Elec & Mus....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
15⅜	2¾		Elec Pow & Lt	800	5	4¾	4⅞	4⅞
64	10¾	7	El Pwr & Lt pf	300	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
33⅛	12⅜	3	Elec Stor Bat	100	22½	22½	22½	22½ + ⅛
38⅜	13⅜	2	Endicott John	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
107¾	40		Engl Elec 7 pf	100	99¾	100	99¾	100
37	8		Eng Pub Ser..	200	8	9¾	8	9¾
37	16	5.50	Eng Pub Ser w	200	16	27½	21	27½ +11¾
6⅜	3⅜		Erie R R.....	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
21⅛	10¼	1.15	Erie RR 1 nf.	400	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
7⅛	2¾		Eureka Vacu..	100	4

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Whether or not to give radio writers credit in program announcements is a problem now worrying broadcasters.

They ought to threaten to do it, anyway.

* * *

Think of all the hush money they could collect.

* * *

Simile—

Abrupt as a strip poker game for Joan Marlow.

* * *

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

LOS ANGELES.—Olympic officials, as well as innocent bystanders, were indeed surprised at the close display by Mr. Saint Sicere Donkes in an unofficial shin spitting contest held early this morning. Putting first one foot and then another, Mr. Donkes had put away no less than twenty-one shots when the game was called to a halt on account of his refusal to jeopardize his amateur standing by settling with the proprietor.

* * *

WHOOPS!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Brite and Witty have opened a branch bread and pastry shop in Liberal. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamm, of Liberal, have charge of the place.

* * *

"My idea of caution," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is not believing half of what you hear officially denied."

* * *

Q. and A. Department

Dear A. Bella:

Do you pay for bright sayings of children? My husband asked our little boy, "How much is two and two?" He answered, "Four." "That's pretty good," said his father. "Pretty good?" exclaimed our boy, "Hell, it's perfect!"

—Mrs. Teefe.

Ans.—This department does not encourage such things.

A. (Easily Shocked) Bella.

* * *

And tourists now, before they flinch, Must put the family jewels in hock.

NEW SERVICE FOR SERIOUS THINKERS

Proposed Free Information Building in Washington, D. C., in which will be located the Frisby Memorial Free Information Bureau. In order to secure funds for the building, Congressman Frisby will run errands for the general public at a small cost. Give him a trial.

By Mr. Frisby

As the time is getting short I would like to ask if there are any questions? Yes, there are. A little widow who used to trim hats in my home town, writes as follows:

Dear Mr. Frisby:

You were always so wise, so big and strong, and so noble—I wonder if you can take time to answer one teeny weenie question from a lady who is frightened by the great issues the men talk about, but who wants to learn all she can—who truly does. How shall I vote in November?

"Tessie."

Well, little lady, I hardly know where to begin. I may not deserve all the compliments you pay me, although I must say I have always tried to be wise, big and strong. I take exercise regularly and keep fit. Show me a man who is mentally, morally and physically strong and I'll show you a man worth knowing. Now, little lady, you ask how you should vote. Let me suggest that you weigh the issues. Go deep into the various philosophies presented by the exponents of the various parties. Decide what you want to do about agriculture, unemployment, foreign affairs and the tariff—then meet me at the Roller Skating Rink at 8 p. m. Thursday nights and I will take up one issue at a time.

Yours truly,

Horace.

* * *

Be free to avail yourself of Mister Frisby. He wants to get everything in the public mind cleared up as soon as possible.

* * *

No politician under-reaches In the wording of his speeches.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

All right then, baby. We'll just talk.

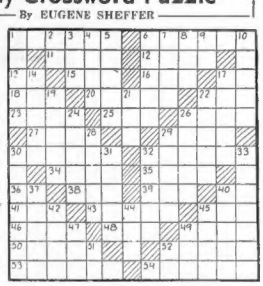
* * *

Delivery entrance.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

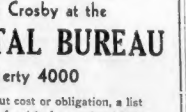
1—What British protectorate in Central Africa has its capital at Entebbe?
6—What great American statesman opposed William Jennings Bryan during the Scopes trial?
11—Who said "I am every inch a king"?
15—Which is the largest continent?
17—Exists
18—Conclude
19—Beak of a bird
20—Lisp
21—Covering for the head
23—The great misery
25—What American humorist always wrote for Life, "The College Widow?"
29—Exclamation of dispair.
30—Fish eggs
31—Sea scientifically
37—What canal was known as "Clinton's ditch"?
39—Limbless wound animal
40—Evergreens
42—Lie at rest
44—Travel over water
45—Dairy
46—Parley; tumult
48—Organization to further territorial
50—Through
52—Greek letter
53—Man's name
54—What great Greek poet was in love with Heather?
57—In the ocean
58—Promise or pledge
60—Cloth
62—Egyptian sun god
63—What river of northwest Germany flows 330 miles to the North Sea?
64—Nathaniel Hawthorne was employed in the Customs House of what city?
65—Who is President Hoover's secretary of the navy?

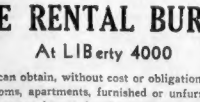
VERTICAL

1—What city of Central New York on the Mohawk has the same name as an ancient city northwest of Carthage?
2—Man's nickname
3—Born
4—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast?"
5—Enthusiasm
6—What Italian poet was in love with Beatrice?
7—In the ocean
8—Promise or pledge
9—Egyptian sun god
10—What river of northwest Germany flows 330 miles to the North Sea?
14—Nathaniel Hawthorne was employed in the Customs House of what city?
17—Who is President Hoover's secretary of the navy?
18—Cuts the outside parts from
11—What is the leading port of the title of this story by Scott?
Rob
12—Protective article of clothing
13—What mammoth is Arabia in at the northern end of the Red Sea?
26—Profound sleep
28—What was first name of the English nurse who was executed in 1915?
29—What composer, considered the founder of the romantic school of German opera, wrote "Oberon"?
30—Who was the famous cobbler of Sicily?
31—Vessel
32—Regular
33—Gunyaquil is the chief port of what republic?
37—What is the missing first name of the popular musical comedy star —— Bordoni?
38—Who invented the telegraph?
39—Source of indigo
41—Mouth
43—Market
47—Distress signal
49—Correlative of neither
51—Negative
55—Towards

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS





If You Can't Find It In The Ads - - -

Call Marion Crosby at the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

At LIBerty 4000

You can obtain, without cost or obligation, a list of rooms, apartments, furnished or unfurnished, or summer homes in the locality you want.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Gentlemen of the Chorus"

LOOKIN FOR A SMACK IN THE PAN, AIN'T YA?
EVIL SPIRITS IS FOLLOWIN THIS SHIP SKIPPER - WON'T YA LET US THROW THEM OVER-BOARD?
WE HEARD GHOSTS LAST NIGHT
YA SEZ YA HEARD GROANS LAS NIGHT?
RIGHT! GROANS AND WHISPERS - IT WASN'T NONE OF US, SIR - WE WAS ALL IN THE FO'CSL - IT'S THE SPIRITS OF THE MEN WHICH DIED ON THIS OLD SHIP
THEM SPIRITS IS KICKIN' BECAUSE THERE'S WIMMIN ABOARD - IF YOU WON'T LET US CHUCK 'EM WE'LL MUTINY AND KNOCK YOU OVER TOO
I DON'T LIKE THAT WORD MUTINY - SPECIALLY WHEN I YAM CAPN
HAN' ME A BELAYIN'-PIN - OSCAR
THEY MAY BE A MUTINY, BUT YOU WON'T BE IN IT
BONK
NEX' TIME I WON'T BE SO GENTLE - I'LL USE ME FISKS ON THE NEX' SWAB WICH SEZ MUTINY
MUTINY
MUTINY
MUTINY
MUTINY
7-28
SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Broadcasting Is Postponed

I ALMOST FORGOT THAT MY HUSBAND IS ABOUT TO BROADCAST AT THIS HOUR. OH, I DO HOPE HE DEFEATS THAT MISS LOTTA VOTES SHE'S HORRID. I'D LEAVE TOWN IF SHE WAS ELECTED MAYOR.
BANG!
POW!!
GRACIOUS! THAT'S THE STATION. MY-OH-MY! CAN THAT BE STATIC?
ZOW
CRASH!!
SORRY TO ANNOUNCE THAT, OWING TO THE MEETING HELD IN ORDER TO LAUNCH MR. JIGGS FOR MAYOR, ENDING IN A FREE FOR ALL FIGHT, THERE WILL BE NO BROADCAST.
MAH HUSBAND JUST PHONED. HE WUZ AT MR. JIGG'S MEETIN' NOW. HE'S IN JAIL AN' SAYS HE DON'T THINK HE'LL GIT OUT IN TIME TO VOT FOR MR. JIGGS.
7-28

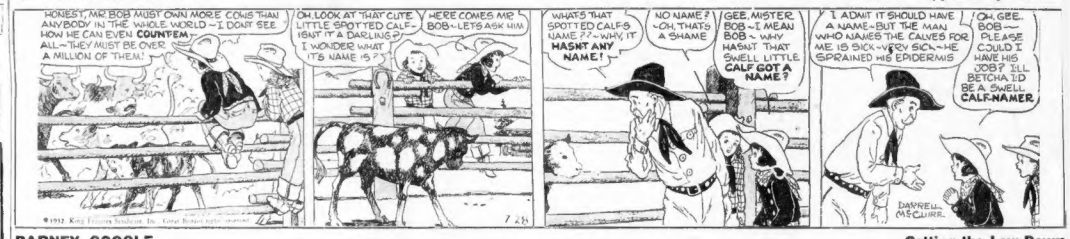
POLLY AND HER PALS

Little Beau Peep

BEFORE YOU ACCUSE POOR AUNT MAGGIE OF TALKING TO HERSELF, YOU SHOULD BE ABSOLUTELY SURE OF IT!
O.K., KID!
SAM PERKINS' MOTTO IS, "A SQUARE DEAL FER EVERYBUDDY"!
WILL YOU EVER FERGIT OUR FUST CHURCH SOCIAL, SWEETHEART? WOT A NIGHT FER LOVE!
NOT ONLY IS I ABSOLUTELY SURE, SISTER, I'M POSITIVELY POSITIVE!
CLIFF STERRETT
7-28

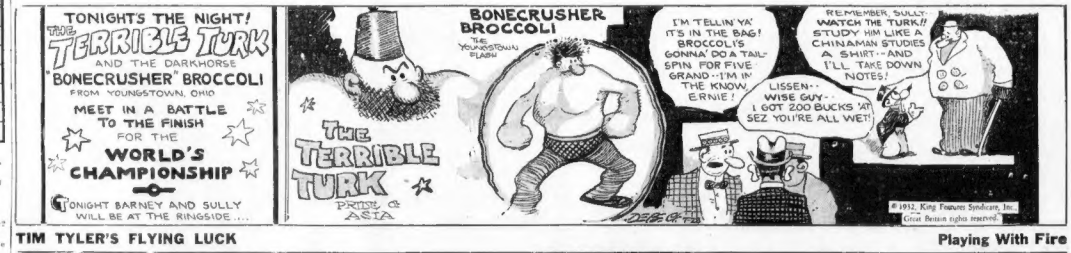
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Opportunity Knocks


HONEST, MR. BOB MUST OWN MORE COWS THAN ANYBODY IN THE WHOLE WORLD - I DON'T SEE HOW HE CAN EVEN COUNTEM ALL - THEY MUST BE OVER A MILLION OF THEM!
OH, LOOK AT THAT CUTE LITTLE SPOTTED CALF - ISN'T IT A DARLING? I WONDER WHAT IT'S NAME IS?
HERE COMES MR. BOB - LET'S ASK HIM.
WHAT'S THAT SPOTTED CALF'S NAME?? - WHY IT HASN'T ANY NAME!
NO NAME? - OH, THAT'S A SHAME
GEE, MISTER BOB - I MEAN BOB - WHY HASN'T THAT SWELL LITTLE CALF GOT A NAME?
I ADMIT IT SHOULD HAVE A NAME - BUT THE MAN WHO NAMES THE CALVES FOR ME IS SICK - VERY SICK - HE SPRAINED HIS EPIDERMIS
OH GEE, BOB — PLEASE COULD I HAVE HIS JOB? I'LL BETCHA I'D BE A SWELL CALF-NAMER
DARRELL McCLURE
7-28

BARNEY GOOGLE

Getting the Low-Down


TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! THE TERRIBLE TURK AND THE DARKHORSE "BONECRUSHER" BROCCOLI FROM YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO MEET IN A BATTLE TO THE FINISH FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
TONIGHT BARNEY AND SULLY WILL BE AT THE RINGSIDE . . .
BONECRUSHER BROCCOLI THE YOUNGSTOWN FLASH
THE TERRIBLE TURK FROM ASIA
I'M TELLIN' YA IT'S IN THE BAG! BROCCOLI'S GONNA DO A TAIL-SPIN FOR FIVE GRAND - I'M IN THE KNOW, ERNIE!
LISSEN - WISE GUY - I GOT 200 BUCKS AT SEZ YOU'RE ALL WET!
REMEMBER, SULLY! WATCH THE TURK!! STUDY HIM LIKE A CHINAMAN STUDIES A T-SHIRT - AND I'LL TAKE DOWN NOTES!
DEBECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Playing With Fire

THAT GIRL! DID YOU SEE HER SHOES THE SAME WHITE I—
COME ON BEETLE, LET'S CREEP CLOSE ENOUGH TO SEE A GOOD LOOK AT HIM
IT'S AN OL' TRADE — BEAUTIFUL GIRL LIKE THAT LIVING WITH SAVAGES, AND I'M GOING TO—
NO! NO!! SHE WILL MASSAH!

KRAZY KAT

Silence Is Golden

PERFECT SCORE WINS PRIZES IN MEMORY TEST

Here are the winners of the Boston Evening American's vaudeville identification contest for last week.

First prize, $25, in cash, went to Herman Greenberg, 24 Vesta rd., Dorchester; second prize, $15 in cash, to John J. Grandfield, 124 Brown ave., Roslindale, and third prize, $10 in cash, to Anna M. Venis, 311 K st., South Boston.

ALL NAMES CORRECT

Needless to say, these above cash winners had the entire 18 names of the RKO vaudeville stars correct. The next 35 winners, who each get a ticket to RKO Keith's Theater, are:

Anna Aronsohn, 160 Emmett st., Boston; Mrs. W. E. Proctor, Commonwealth Hotel, Boston; Mrs. L. Sheehan, 85 Smith st., Providence, R. I.; Fred Miller, 238 Tremont st., Boston; Miriam Smith, 21 Wellington Hill st., Mattapan; Everett D. Lapham, 150 Cornell rd., Dorchester; Ruth Coleman, 94 Grafton st., Arlington; Miss P. Sanders, 19 Winslow ave., Somerville; George McNamara, 48 Yeomans ave., Medford.

Miss Dorothea Sweetser, 78 School st., Belmont; Joseph Dailey, 30 Mount Warren st., Roxbury; Burt Furst, 84 Edington st., Dorchester; Sam Siegel, 28 Summer st., Roslyn; Eleanor Lee, 150 Parkway West, Medford; Mrs. Burton Faulkner, 30 Madison st., Somerville; Mrs. Frances Thoms, 52 Conord ave., Cambridge; Mrs. Lawrence Keough, 37 Murray Hill rd., Cambridge; Mrs. Helen Jones, 119 Bay State rd., Boston; John E. Thayer, 19 Creighton st., Cambridge; Frank Silberblatt, 23 Bowdoin st., Dorchester; Dorothy L. Jacobs, 42 Sonoma ide ave., Winthrop; Mrs. Samuel Bacon, 66 Bowdoin st., Boston; Selma Birnbiel, 125 Everett st., Roslindale; Mrs. Irene Lowe, 380 Chestnut st., Chelsea; and Mrs. W. R. Leavens, 1238 Sea st., Quincy.

CORRECT ANSWERS

The correct names of the 18 stars printed in last week's contest are: 1. Grace Hayes; 2. Nonette "Peggy" Arbuckle; 3. Rosetta Duncan; 4. Dave Appollon; 5. Fifi D'Orsay; 6. Phil Baker; 7. Leon Janney; 8. Sophie Tucker; 9. Pat Rooney; 10. Hal LeRoy; 11. Queenie Smith; 12. Russ Columbo; 13. Lillian Roth; 14. Benny Rubin; 15. Belle Baker; 16. Miss Patricia; 17. Lew Pollack; 18. Daphne Pollard.

That there was much fun in guessing the identities of the above RKO vaudeville stars is evidenced by the elaborate care the entrants took in sending in their pictures.

There are three more days left in this week's contest and the prizes are $25 for the first winner, second prize $15, and third prize $10. The next 25 winners will each receive a ticket to RKO Keith's Theater. All readers of the Boston Evening American are eligible to enter except employes of the paper and RKO Theaters.

TOOLED BY DAPHNE

We are printing some more pictures of famous RKO vaudevillians, with hints as to who they are, and you are to guess the names correctly and neatly. Contest ends Saturday night, mail all pictures together to Vaudeville Contest, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Your answers must be postmarked no later than Monday midnight.

It was with some humor that the contest editor noticed Dave Appollon being named everything from Fabian Sevitzky to Yascha Bunchuk. Another sticker proved to be Daphne Pollard, whom many confused with Colleen Moore. However, last week's contest is water over the dam, and why not try and get a prize in this week's contest if you happened to miss out last week? YOU MAY CALL FOR LAST WEEK'S PRIZES—They Will Be Mailed To You.

Today's pictures show a bandleader who is most versatile, a prominent radio singer, and another band leader recruited from society. Know them?

Public Invited to Veterans' Outing

Plans have been completed by Arlington Post, 7, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for its first annual outing to be held Sunday afternoon and evening on the grounds of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Bedford.

The affair was primarily planned to entertain the veterans and members of the post, but the committee decided to invite the public. There will be no admission charge and nothing will be sold.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

—By LOUIS SOBOL—

A Chapter Out of a Girl's Life!

(In which a young woman writes me a letter)

Dear Louis Sobol: I'm not going to be coy and pretend that I'm writing this letter to you simply by way of confessional. I've spent a lot of time on this—almost as if I were writing a short story—and frankly, I shall be disappointed if you do not print it—and so that you won't drop this letter at this point let me arouse your interest from the start by telling you that I was dead and in and behold, I am alive! As additional evidence of good faith and of the absolute truthfulness of everything I'm going to recount, you are at perfect liberty to use my name—Alicia Larkin. Nineteen months ago, disappointed, disillusioned, sick in heart and mind and body, I looked at myself in the cracked mirror of the furnished room I occupied on West 73d st. and said, "Allie—what's the use? Why don't you give up?" Then I went into the little, stuffy closet where I kept a one-burner gas stove, closed the door, and turned on the gas. When my eyes opened again it was three hours later. My body in failing had thumped against the door, pushing it open, and the thud was heard by the girl next door who came running in. She was the one who screamed when she saw me lying there, but in her hysterical confusion neglected to turn off the gas. It was fully half an hour before a doctor arrived and his sent for a hospital and an emergency pulmotor. The doctor found me dead. He told me that later. Nevertheless, they worked on me for almost three hours and then I breathed again—and the story is I'm alive.

So much by way of introduction. Now why do I write this story—as I was a waitress—I managed a small residential hotel—I became secretary to the president of one of the largest financial houses in the city—and his mistress. He fired me out of both jobs when he walked into the office one day and found me kissing the boss' cheek. He didn't fire the clerk—but the fellow wouldn't have anything to do with me after that. I had some money, I had a few trinkets which the financial man had given me. I had a car. I sold my jewels, I sold my fine coat and my car. Bad times were upon me. I couldn't get a job.

And so, in 1930, I was penniless and jobless. My father was dead, my mother practically destitute, my sister married to a man who was taking care of both her and my mother on a salary of $40 a week. Neither of my brothers were working. I had no one to turn to. I couldn't even get a job as a waitress. I tried selling magazines but couldn't make enough for subway fare and lunches. My looks were fading—mind you, I was only 23—and my hears were beginning to give me trouble. What's the use of telling you all the sordid details. Instead, let's get down to the day before Christmas, in my little room on W. 73rd st. I was lonely, miserable, and terribly sorry myself. I had not eaten—having spent my last 75 cents for a bottle of gin. And so I went into that little closet and turned on the gas.

Now, they tell you when you're dying, your whole past swims through your mind. That's quite true. I had a past—what a past it was. Each of the men in my life —my betrayals of them, their betrayals of me. But I suppose I've been a long time dying for pounding through my head was one thought. Life owes me something. If you wanted it to be, "Allie, why don't you stop drinking?" Allie, don't you get yourself a job? Allie, yourself a job—any kind of a job and give yourself a chance." And I went into that closet. I believe it but I knew I was slipping out of life and I could hear myself laughing and laughing and crying out, "What a fool you are, Allie. You're almost dead and now you're going to die, Allie, because you made a mess of your life. You won't be in a minute, darling, and you're dead"—and then, as I've told you, I opened my eyes to find them working on me. I was dead. I am alive.

Now, if I knew how to write, I could dramatize this, Mr. Sobol, but I'm simply telling you all this as it comes into my mind. I was dead for two weeks. You wouldn't know me now. I haven't touched a drop of gin since. I haven't had a single affair. Nor has sudden wealth come my way to get that. Also, I'm cashier in a large clothing store here. My salary is $36 a week. Not much, but I've refused eight positions at New York University—I'm studying business management. I go to the Stadium concerts and once a week to a movie. The rest of the time, when I'm not working, I read. Sounds terrible, doesn't it? You can get hold of. That doesn't sound like a very glamorous, does it? Maybe it will, but I'm very happy—I'm sitting on top of the world.

"I'm just giving you little highlights. I worked in department stores—I was a waitress—I managed a small residential hotel—I became secretary to the president of one of the largest financial houses in the city—and his mistress. He fired me out of both jobs when he walked into the office one day and found me kissing the boss' cheek. He didn't fire the clerk—but the fellow wouldn't have anything to do with me after that. I had some money, I had a few trinkets which the financial man had given me. I had a car. I sold my jewels, I sold my fine coat and my car. Bad times were upon me. I couldn't get a job.

I came to New York from Michigan. Somebody of my household I think you should know. My father was in the insurance business and made a comfortable income—though so that neither my sister nor I was ever reared with the luxuries we were obliged to work. The boys were headed for college as was I, but father suddenly died—and helped my mother. I went through high school. Two days after graduation I married—with a handsome chap who ran the town's largest grocery store. Now there's no romance to write about grandpa—but he was positively handsome. I left him after seven months. We didn't like the way he went around with a toothpick in his mouth. I didn't like the noises Jack made with his mouth when he washed his face. I noticed that he slurred his words. I didn't like his habit of talking all through breakfast and dinner hour about canned soups and string beans and the increases and the fluctuation of the prices. I first began not liking these things when we were married. Jack—before we were married. Jack—before where I had been visiting—came back unexpectedly in the afternoon and walked in and found him there with his cashier. If he'd been a movie actor he'd have bluffed it out, but instead he acted sheepish and I knew. To make it worse she was a homely, lovable little girl as I've ever met. So I left him—and went to New York.

I went to work for an advertising firm. The head copy writer fell in love with me. "I don't know," he used to say, "there's something about you that drives me out of my senses—but inspires me. I need you—I feel I'll do big things if you only have you at my side." But he didn't appeal to me. Instead I fell in love with a man who ran a small restaurant in the Village. He taught me how to drink. He taught me. Now, the mistake I'm not going to make is to get involved again with a newspaperman. I suppose you know how marvellously he's done without me. My restaurant man is in Sing Sing.

"I'm just giving you little highlights. I worked in department stores—I was a waitress—I managed a small residential hotel—I became secretary to the president of one of the largest financial houses in the city—and his mistress. He fired me out of both jobs when he walked into the office one day and found me kissing the boss' cheek. He didn't fire the clerk—but the fellow wouldn't have anything to do with me after that. I had some money, I had a few trinkets which the financial man had given me. I had a car. I sold my jewels, I sold my fine coat and my car. Bad times were upon me. I couldn't get a job.

I was pretty. I was shapely. I could dance a bit and sing a bit. So I decided I was just the type of girl Mr. Ziegfeld needed for his shows. He didn't think so. I remember meeting Bernard Sobel, his press agent, one afternoon while waiting in Mr. Ziegfeld's office—and I said to Mr. Sobel, "What does a girl have to do to get into a Ziegfeld show?" and he laughed and said, "You've got to be prettier, fresher looking than any other legs and softer skin than the next girl—and none of that counts, if Mr. Ziegfeld doesn't think you're the type." Well, at any rate, I went from theatrical office to theatrical office—and nobody thought I was the type. That ended my quest for a theatrical career. My money was giving out. I went to work in a department store. I fell in love with an assistant buyer. He was nice—very nice. He told me he was married—the father of two children. "I don't care," he said, "I love you." There's no use going into much detail—only a day his wife came down to the store and, before customers, clerks, everybody, shrieked her heart out at me. "I'll kill you," she cried, "before I let you break up my home—you vampire." Strangely enough, even that didn't shame me—but it shamed him. We were both fired—and, although I begged him to please come with me, he went back to his wife.

The head copy writer fell in love with me. "I don't know," he used to say, "there's something about you that drives me out of my senses—but inspires me. I need you—I feel I'll do big things if you only have you at my side." But he didn't appeal to me. Instead I fell in love with a man who ran a small restaurant in the Village. He taught me how to drink. He taught me. Now, the mistake I'm not going to make is to get involved again with a newspaperman. I suppose you know how marvellously he's done without me. My restaurant man is in Sing Sing.

OUTING HELD BY KELVINATOR

Members of the Boston Branch Kelvinator organization attended an outing in Pemberton, Wednesday, celebrating a successful season from the standpoint of volume and profits.

Kelvinator business in Boston has increased tremendously over previous years, according to company officials.

Several of factory officials attended.

Harry Troutwine, branch manager, was honorary chairman of the day's entertainment. Guests comprised Claude Fulton, Miss Ruth Connelly, Fred Laite, Miss Helen Trumbitz and John Mullin.

Working under the general committee were Dave Bates, Ralph Schofield, Marion Dunning, Tom Olsen, Mildred Scott, Sam Scanfield, Elmar Whitney, Joe Logasse and Steve Kelley.

Trio Sent to Prison in Payroll Robbery

Portland, Me., July 28 (AP)—Three men, convicted of the payroll holdup of the Cabot mill at Brunswick last September and sentenced to from 10 to 20 years in state prison, were denied their appeals today.

The men—Gregory (Red) Griffin and John J. (Spec) O'Donnell, both of Portland, and Philip (Scarface) Williams of Boston—were immediately removed to the state prison at Thomaston.

Deaths

McMILLAN—In South Walpole, July 26, Mary Martha McMillan, in her 72nd year. Services at the funeral rooms of W. T. Gove & Son, Walpole, Thursday, at 2:30. Interment at Terrace Hill Cemetery.

McTIERNAN—In Brookline, July 28, Della Doyle, beloved wife of Thomas McTiernan, formerly of 52 Walter Ave. Funeral from her late residence, Thursday, at 8:30, thence to St. Mary of the Assumption Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

MILLIKEN—In Dorchester, July 25, Mary E. Milliken, in her 68th year. Services at home, 27 Faulkner St., Wednesday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Prayers at grave, Greenwood Cemetery, Hingham, Thursday, at 12:30 p. m.

MOORE—In Jamaica Plain, July 26, Helen F. (nee Dolan), beloved wife of the late Nicholas Moore. Funeral from residence, 74 Jamaica St. (rear), on Friday, the 29th, at 8 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass in St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MORAN—In Roxbury, July 26, Mary E. Moran (nee Gavey), beloved wife of the late Michael Moran and of Mrs. Nellie Moran, from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bolton Collette, 16 Fisher Ave., Dorchester, on Saturday, July 30. Time to be announced later.

MORRISON—At South Pasadena, Cal., July 25, George H., husband of the late Mary Marsland. Funeral services at 465 Beacon st., Boston, Friday morning, July 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Dedham, July 26, Wallace W., beloved husband of Effie Murphy (nee Jeffery), formerly of Boston. Funeral services at his late home, 128 Pollard road, off Bridge st., Dedham, Friday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NICHOLS—Suddenly, July 26, at Rensselaer, New York, Mary Belle Clarke, wife of the Rev. W. A. Nichols. Funeral private.

PEARSON—In Woburn, July 26, Marion J. Pearson, aged 43 years. Services at 3 Hart st., Woburn, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

SAUNDERS—July 25, following accident, Audrey Ina Saunders, 19 years old. Funeral services at the A. S. Cummings Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner of Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights, Thursday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m.

SMITH—In Boston, July 26, Sarah Jane Smith. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Smith. Funeral services at the Mount Hope Cemetery Chapel, Jamaica Plain, today, July 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

YOUNG—In Weymouth Hospital July 28, Henry G. Young of Burlington. Funeral at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Young Coleman, 1 Bicknell st., East Weymouth, Thursday, July 28, at 2 p. m.

Funeral Directors

CHARLES F. LAMBERT
399 Meridian St. East Boston 0283

Lost and Found

LOST—Small male white-haired fox terrier, white-brown ears; reward. Asp. 4929.

$5 REWARD, "no questions asked, for new Black bicycle, taken from Myrtle Lake. G. Willen, 72 Clewley Rd., W. Medford.

Dancing

MODE SCHOOL
OF MODERN DANCING
PRIVATE LESSONS
18 $5
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
ST. BOTOLPH CLUB
15 $5
PRIVATE LESSONS
Uptown School Modern Dancing
520 MASS. AVE. Cor. Mass. Ave. Sts.
Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Collegiate, Charleston, Black Bottom
BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL
NO RED TICKETS—NO COMMISSION
PROF. RITTER'S BALLROOM
GUARANTEED TO MAKE 4 TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
Lerner Dance Studios $1
855 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER
BALLROOM, TAP AND STAGE DANCING
Private Lessons by Appt. Class with Orch.

Money to Loan

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

YOU can solve any family financial problem with an "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" LOAN.

Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries.

PHONE—WRITE—OR VISIT THE MOST CONVENIENT "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" OFFICE

2 BOSTON OFFICES
64 BROMFIELD ST. Publicity Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 509. Lib. 0579
73 TREMONT ST. Tremont Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 25. LAFayette 0387
1 WASHINGTON ST. Norfolk Bldg. 196 MAIN ST., Olympia Bldg. 2nd Fl. License 135 Brockton 2112
BROOKLINE OFFICE
590 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Cor. Bldg. Cor. Beacon St. License 160. Asp. 0050
2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES
631 MASS. AVE. Corcoran Bldg. License 167 Cambridge 0050
855 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Pearl Bldg. 2d Central Sq. License 71. Porter 2070
CHELSEA OFFICE
845 BROADWAY Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 185. Chel. 2350
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST. Uphams Corner 2nd Floor. License 66. Columbia 5370
EVERETT OFFICE
471 BROADWAY Howard Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 197. Everett 2115
MALDEN OFFICE
410 PLEASANT ST. Rotary Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 107. Malden 3475

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE;
COLLATERAL NEEDED IN YOUR POSSESSION
GLOBE PLAN
Liberty 7368 LICENSE 142 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE
Loans of $200 or less, under State supervision. Call, phone, or write PILGRIM ACCEPTANCE CORP., 24 School St., Rm. 421, 4th floor. CAPitol 7843. License 15.

• L-O-A-N-S •
FURNITURE—AUTOS
QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL—CONVENIENT
On Your Own Signature—No Endorser
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP., 448 State St., Room 706, Capitol 4060. License 37.
AUTOMOBILE Furniture Loans, $50-$500. CITIZENS FINANCE CO. OF BOSTON 709 Beacon St. KENmore 4820. License 6.

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 3c sq. ft. and up to cover old floors, easily laid; complete shipment anywhere. Prized Lumber Co., 424 Riverdale ave., Medford. Mystic 0400.

Musical Instruments

SONG WRITERS—We revise words; write music, arrange, copyright. Publish. Send songs to 308 Bejelson Bldg., Boston, Mass. Ken. 5149.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safty Fume Destroys Moths, Insects
For Sale or service furnished. Safty Fumigant Co., 29 India St. Hub. 0270

Oil Burners

BANGS OIL BURNERS $7.50
Complete—Guaranteed
Factory Sales, 33 Sumner St., Dept. Boston 6702

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

READING BARGAIN
BANK PROPERTY
ROADSIDE—Attractive 6-room and 6-room house, 14,510 feet land on Main St., only $6,500; $1,500 cash, $60 monthly rates for balance. Malden 2492. Home Savings Bank.

Malden Sacrifice New Colonial type 6-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled Hot Water heat, fireplace, tile bath, 1 car garage, lot 50x100. Price reduced from $9,500. Worth much more. Joseph Cognetta, 676 Main st., Malden. Mal. 2492. Eve. Mal. 1516-W.

$3999 NEW BUNGALOW
Wonderful six room Country Club terrace, schools, 5 minutes' ride. Large lot. Small amt. cash. Bal. as rent. Friend Lumber Co., Inc. Mystic 2450. Arlington 4119-J.

NEWTON CENTRE, $5000
New 6-room bungalow. Tile bath, steam heat, laundry, garage. 12,000 sq. ft. land. Walnut Hill Realty Co., 1 Langley rd., Newton Centre. Bigelow 1400.

3 Rare Repossessed Cars Sell $85
Originally sold for $275, $5 down, $1 or $2 weekly. Title guaranteed by Boston Credit Clearing House. Inc. 327 Washington St. Liberty 9400.

$25 Secures Pretty Built Camp. **MIRROR LAKE** Bal. $210. Cash or terms. BOSTON AMERICA. M-317.

Medford Colonial, 6 rooms, tile bath, oil heat, screened porch, garage. All location. $12,000 or best offer. Mystic 1747-W.

Lots for Sale

10 Fruit Trees Go With
10,035 sq. ft. of land on main (Boroughfare; handy Billerica Center and Concord; $400 cash, $40 monthly. 1451 Lexington St., West Newton 2366.

4 LOTS CERSPIKE, handy Billerica Center and Concord; $400 cash, $40 monthly. 1451 Lexington St., West Newton 2366.

$40 Call Stadium 0068.

$50 CHOICE lot at Sandy Shadow Lake within 30 miles of Boston; your $10 down, $5 monthly. Call Hub. 0068. Or write for information write Box 2-105, this paper.

Summer Camps or Cottages

CAPE COD cottage, sleeps 7, all improvements. Owner, Melrose 0946-W.

HOT SPRINGS—Furnished cottage, electricity, gas and water, reduced rate for month. Tel. Hudson 7156.

HUGHS NECK 5-room cottage, $75 to rent. Inc. gas, electricity (furnace 1870). Call Hudson 0068.

SALISBURY BEACH—Modern cottage for rent, completely furnished; also 3 rooms completely furnished, ready for use. Inquire of tenants, weekdays, 9 to 5.

SPEND your vacation and week-ends on Southwood Acres, Route 1, North Attleboro. Write or call North Berwick 25, ring 4, or Hyde Park 1895-M. Open all year.

TO LET—At Ocean Bluffs, 3 rooms, screened kitchen, 2 rooms, 8 rooms and sun porch, $25 a week. Apply A. H. Baker, Ocean Bluffs Methodist Church, or 111 Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Houses for Rent

DEDHAM—Half duplex house, 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, garage. $50. Call Dedham 0294-M.

QUINCY-ADAMS SHORE—6-room single, all conveniences, garage, $45. Quincy 1516-W.

Furnished Apartments

LOOK!!
My newly furnished suite, including Murphy bed, overstuffed set, rugs, lamps, refrigeration; within walking distance of Harvard Square; $10 a week. Also other desirable, long period, weekly, monthly beds, $2 to $5 a week. Kirkland 1000, Apt. 12, Cambridge. Kenmore 5471.

2 CAMBRIDGE, furnished 7-room bungalow, $5 week up. Com. 3050.

3 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished 7-room bungalow, $5 week up. Com. 3050.

Unfurnished Apartments

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS
BELL ROCK MANOR
34 Main st., Malden, Mass.
All modern conveniences, with or without garage. Rents from $45 to $75. Apartments open for inspection daily.

5-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT, $50. Inquire 1 Bellevue st., Roslindale, or Beacon st., Boston.

ALLSTON—Newly renovated, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage.

ARLINGTON—Upper 4-room apartment, first floor, open porches, $40. Call 0138.

ARLINGTON—Upper 4-room apartment, first floor, open porches, $40. Call 0138.

BROOKLINE—Small whole furnished house, 4 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, all conveniences, reasonable. Inquire 30 Winthrop Rd.

BROOKLINE—Corner flat, modern 5 rooms, sunroom, tiled bath, hardwood floors, screened porches, garage. 12 City View Pl.

BROOKLINE—4-5 rooms, reduced rents, $40-$45. Insurance commission. Call Beacon 0420.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, heated, $35; 8 rooms, heated, $45; 5 rooms, heated, $36; others $20-$50. Cor. Columbia and Cedar sts., Central sq. Kir. 4430.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, heated 4 rooms, $40, janitor; unheated 3 rooms, $30. Kirkland 3000, Apt. 34, Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 5 rooms, all improvements, $45. 29 Prescott st. Tel. 1047.

CAMBRIDGE—8 rooms, heat, frigidaire, 1 family, $75. Inquire 6 Ellsworth Ave.

CHARLESTOWN HEIGHTS—Near Sunkist, 5 rooms, 4 sunny rooms, imps., $35. 0538-W.

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS—6 rooms, new house, $35. 12 Woodlawn st. Dorch. 0086-W.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 5 rooms, recently decorated, $30. 1 Ashton Pl. Dor. 0911.

DORCHESTER—6-7 rooms, modern, imps., low rentals, 73 Tremont st. Col. 0861.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, reception, modern imps., $30; 5 rooms, all modern, $35; $50-$55. Adams st. Mr. Dick, Col. 0285.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath, gas, 2nd floor, $32, parking. Dahlgren st. Bil. 0697.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, imps., $10 to $20 month; also other flats from $20 to $30. 1 Hazel st. Dor. 1239 Tuesday or Friday.

FENWAY 1-2-3 large rooms, new, attractive, best location, $4.50 up. Kenmore 845-855. Office 108 Queensberry St.

MEDFORD—5-6 sunny rooms, all modern conveniences, garage optional, $50-$42. Devonshire 7997, week days, 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

NEEDHAM—Nice 5 rooms, good location, $38; others $35-$45. Inquire Needham 0294.

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms and kitchenette, heat, gas, electricity supplied, $28 month. 4 Cornell st.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, 2d floor, 501 Water, heat, modern, $40; near cars, churches. 6 Fairfield st. Parkway 1237-W.

ROXBURY—Five rooms, all improvements, sunny, newly renovated, good location; rent $30. 43 Beech Glen St. High 1847.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, improvements, $30-$40. Inquire 2 Bragdon st., Apt. 1. Hub. 7856.

ROXBURY—139 Thornton St., 6 rooms, all imps., piazza. Parkway 0949-M.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, heated, latest imps., $45, 39 Dennis St. Apt. 1. High. 1247.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all imps., newly renovated, $35. Apply 22 Bragdon st.

WEST NEWTON—6 rooms, 15 Cross St.; all modern, $40. Inquire 6 Cross st.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Near Powder House Boulevard, 4 rooms, modern, $30. Rent $184-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Attractive, small, heated suite, overlooking water; excellent transportation; $30 up, sewing concession. Ocean 1475.

WINTHROP—Beautiful sunny 3-room kitchenette, heat, light, gas, $16. Mystic 1747-W.

3 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished 7-room bungalow, $5 week up. Com. 3050.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BRACKNOTT—Attractive housekeeping rooms, private, gas, electric, $3.50 up. Kenmore 1000. Apt. 21. Rev. 1227-R.

BROOKLINE—17 Hayes st., Coolidge Corner, 2 large rooms, privilege, $3.00 up; tourists. Regent 4231.

CAMBRIDGE—Central sq., 2d Clinton st., 2 rooms, $3.50 week; gas, electric, furnished. Porter 3181-W.

QUINCY—2-3 rooms; everything furnished, $7.50 up; near water. Gra. 2701-W.

ROXBURY—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, electricity. Apply 47 Seaver st.

ROXBURY—28 Hartford St., room with kitchen, everything furnished, $6.50. High. 1811.

SOMERVILLE—2 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; water, heat, gas, electricity, each floor; adults. Som. 3067-J.

SOMERVILLE—Cor. Broadway, 28 Kensington Ave.; furnished 3-4 rooms, kitchen privilege; free parking. $2.50 up.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq.; 25 College ave.; furnished room, housekeeping. Som. 5075-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq.; furnished 2-room suites, $5-$6. Cha. 1788-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Attractive, heated, housekeeping rooms, near Jackson Square station. Par. 0250-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Furnished 2 rooms, alcove; everything supplied; reasonable. 8 Berkeley st.

FURNISHED large front room, kitchenette, bath, $5; including gas, electric. Som. 2811-J.

FURNISHED room, $3 per week, modern kitchenette suites; constant hot water. 463 Mass. Ave.—Nicely furnished 2 room suite, separate entrance; reasonable.

Rooms With Board

JAMAICA PLAIN—81 Robinwood Ave., rooms, board optional. Jam. 1342.

ROXBURY—Would like elderly person for board and room; private home. Gar. 2778.

SPEND your vacation and week-ends on Southwood Farm, North Attleboro. Write or call North Berwick 25, ring 4, or Hyde Park 1895-M. Open all year.

Homes for Invalids

$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
Ideal home for elderly people, invalids and bed patients; graduate nurses in attendance; doctors' references. Geneva 5446.

AN elderly lady or invalid cared for in pleasant Milton home; moderate rates, doctors' references. Milton 4744.

BOARD, room in fine home for elderly or convalescents; reasonable. Ken. 1043.

Rooms Without Board

BROOKLINE-COOLIDGE COR. — 12 rooms for rent, large room; parking space. Regent 4231.

GRAND HOTEL—Under new management, 1 Grace Court, Scollay Square, 34 Dartmouth st., corner Stuart.

HOTEL BELMONT — 116 Huntington Ave. (only $3.50 up); weekly rates, $8 up. Ken. 5917.

15 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week; Rates rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds, $10 week for one person a day will. Bath; private bath, $5 day for one; privileges. 22 Dell Ave. Hyde Park 1995-J.

Children to Board

PRIVATE American family will accept infant, good food, care, reasonable. Tel. 2241.

WANTED—Child, 2 years or over, American family; reasonable. Som. 0251-W.

WANTED—Children, over 1; best hands and schools, private home. Mystic 1747-W.

WANTED—Child to board. Sav. 0442 after 5 p. m., good care. Girtrude 2774.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business opportunities, catalog free. Strout Agency, 50th Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7755.

Business Opportu

TAILOR SHOP for sale, 2nd floor, reasonable. 76 Gneenbury St.

Automobiles

1932 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDAN
FOR UNPAID NOTES AUTO EQUIPPED
For assignment, including 6 disc wheels, 12 other extra features, balance unpaid notes, etc., reason no one can afford to own it; terms to responsible party. See this car today. Call 10 TREMONT ST. KEN. 6000 2118

Autos Wanted

$25 any used cash. See or bring title to 1186 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Com. 0887.

$25 to $1221 HUDSON CO.

Large owner's condition, good tires, clean, $25. 1186 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Com. 0887.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach; excellent tires, engine; substantial reduction. **GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.** 440 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

'25 CHEVROLET Coach, $25 cash or $35 to $100. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CO., 240 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM. 0887.

ALL About NO CASH DOWN Event of Cars, $195, $238 up. Also 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, $345. Open Eves. Ken. 4000

$50 Buys 1929 Chevrolet Coach. Must sell, run less than 1000 miles; Dealer will take trade. Terms if necessary. 76 Parkway Somerville.

FIRST Series '29 Ford Tudor; mechanically perfect; $50. 240 MASS. AVE. Com. 0887.

LATE '25 Chevrolet Coach, $50; very good. Owner, 55 Raleigh st., Atlantic, So. Bos.

SPARK plug sale. Bosch 3 for $1, regular 75 each. Open evenings. 1050 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1929 CHEVROLET "D" Roadster A1 condition, good rubber, $375, terms. Stadium 2817.

Automobile Schools

Complete License Course $8 Extra hours $1 each
$5 615 Beacon St., Boston. Kenmore 7414 TREMONT ST at Mass. Ave. Hub. 2215
COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5
$5 115 Berkeley St., Boston. Hub. 2215
MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
284 Mass. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Sta. Ken. 4241
ARLINGTON SQ. AUTO SCHOOL $10 clear to teach until you get a license. Lessons $1. 466 Tremont St. Hub. 4918

Help Wanted—Male

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN
THE 1st OF AUGUST BRINGS TWO OPENINGS IN OUR SALES DEPARTMENT WITH MEN WHO BE WANT MUST BE NEAT APPEARING, AMBITIOUS AND CAPABLE OF FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS. LEADS FURNISHED. APPLY
CHAMPION RANGE BURNER CO.
225 CHELSEA ST., EAST BOSTON 0275.

Help Wanted—Female

MEN WANTED
To sell white caps. Be the first in your town; $1.50 per dozen; immediate delivery. Write or phone WHITE CAP CO., 16 Bristol St., Boston. Liberty 6591

Sales Help—Male

WHITE CAPS
BEST GRADE
$1.50 PER DOZ.
NEW YORK CAP CO.
1275 TREMONT ST. BOSTON.

Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 10 A. M. Special rates for the treatment of unsavory quartz light treatment is accomplished without pain or loss of time or description. No matter what your disease may be, you should consult J. Walsh, M. D. Suffolk the above office.

STOMACH TROUBLE
Mrs. Marie Snyder, 41 Bickerstaff St., Boston, writes: "I had suffered from **Stomach Trouble** for 5 years. After eating the least bit my stomach was distended. I also had a choking sensation like hysteria. I seem to get nothing. I have taken a case of Hicarb-Soda without any permanent benefit; a friend told me of your Vitalin. She said that Dr. Walsh had helped her so much that she felt sure that he, Walsh could help me. I had Dr. Walsh treat me and he helped me so much I can't tell all the good I've received to tell others, so they may know where to go for help."

(Signed) **Mrs. Marie Snyder.**

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
16 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

MASSAGE Hours 10 to 5. Miss Le Blanc. Lib. 7444.

Clothing

SUITS—Plenty blues, $4.00; pants, $1.65. Goldmark, 4 Green St., or 3075 W. 6th Tuesday 6th.

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C.
May 25, 1932.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Boston, Massachusetts, that same must be presented for payment to the undersigned with the seal proof thereof, within three months from the date of this notice or be disallowed.
J. W. POLK,
Deputy for the Currency.
Present in person, or mail, all claims at 1st floor, Room 1, Old Old Colony Building, 4 Pemberton Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Boston Postoffice Department, Columbia.
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LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

New England Is Again Showing the Way Out

If you were to read the newspapers throughout the country you would be impressed by the favorable publicity they are giving at this time to the optimistic revival of business conditions in New England.

They recount, with suitable headlines, that more than 20,000 people, formerly out of work, have resumed employment here the past few days.

They now know, as we have known, that the textile and shoe trades particularly have begun an extraordinary resumption of business.

American Woolen Company, the Pacific and the Arlington Mills have begun steady operation again.

The Pepperell Manufacturing Company has resumed, on a four-day week this time instead of the three-day shift prior to its closing.

From Nashua and Lowell in the Merrimac valley, to Southbridge in the Blackstone valley area and to Central Falls in Rhode Island, the textile industry has taken on a new lease of life, while at Pittsfield, the Berkshire Woolen Company, the Silver Lake and the Wyandotte Mills are again at full capacity.

General Electric has shown a marked improvement in employment and the varied independent manufactories with which New England now is dotted have, for the most part, experienced the rising tide of optimism. In the Metropolitan District of Boston only last month, more than a score of new manufacturing companies were established, giving steady employment to several hundred operatives.

We of New England surely can afford to share the confidence in ourselves which the remainder of the country bestows upon us. New England has led the country out of the business depressions in past eras and preceding generations. Let us all gird ourselves with the belt of optimism for a successful march to normal times in which New England, as in the past, finds herself in the foreguard.

C.F. Hurley—100 to 1 Shot!

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley announces his candidacy for re-election and says that his chance of victory is only one in 100.

He knows that certain powerful banking interests will throw their strength against him, because he has refused to truckle to them, and he believes their influence in politics is perhaps too great for him to overcome.

Mr. Hurley is utterly wrong. The people respect him for the enemies he has made. They know he has refused to allow certain financial syndicates and rings to charge usurious and outrageous interest rates for public loans. They know also he was serving the interests of the State, the public generally and the home-owners in particular when he sought to prevail upon the bankers to declare a moratorium upon the mortgages on those homes whose owners and tenants were out of work and unable to pay their rent regularly.

Mr. Hurley was elected to serve the people of the State as a whole, not the bankers as a class, and this he has done. His enemies may have been influential in the secret conclaves of packed political conventions. But we have popular primaries and popular elections in Massachusetts, and these are ruled by the public Mr. Hurley has served, not by any powerful clique to whom he has refused special privileges and special favors. Mr. Hurley is not a long shot, by any means. With the public as the judges, the chances are 100 to 1 in his favor. And there will be no long count. Or short one, either.

Relief Arithmetic

Recent statistics place the unemployed heads of families in the United States at 10,000,000. Using the census ratio of 3½ to 1, that means approximately 35,000,000 persons in need of relief.

The burden of caring for them falls on the State, the County and, in the last analysis, the municipality in which they live.

A wise and generous government has heard the cry of the overburdened municipalities. It has been decreed that, if the Governor of the State approves the application of the municipality for assistance in caring for its needy, the sum of $350,000,000 shall be made available in loans for such purpose.

And while this same wise and generous government provides $350,000,000 for the use of 27,000 municipalities, caring for 35,000,000 persons, it also arranges to lend $80,000,000 to ONE bank, caring for a few slow and doubtful loans.

If figures mean anything, Mr. Dawes' Chicago bank rates as approximately one-fourth as worthy of governmental assistance as do 35,000,000 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Texas Goes "Wet"

Texas drives another nail—and a big one—into prohibition's coffin by voting 3 to 1 to resubmit the Eighteenth Amendment to the voters.

This comes shortly after North Carolina had hit the lid a two resounding blows by electing a dripping "wet" to the United States Senate.

The North, needless to say, is "wet" already. And now the South lines up solidly in the same column. The only surviving commonwealth in favor of the noble experiment is Kansas.

There seems nothing for the rest of the country to do but recede from the Sunflower State. We don't know how we can manage our affairs without its sage advice. Apparently we shall have to try it.

On the Beach :-: By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Radical Photographer

NEW YORK, July 28—Pirie MacDonald, whose outside display cabinet suggests illustrations from "Who's Who," is a pronounced radical among the photographers. For the inactinic, he coined the term "lens-louse," which grew to have many interpretations.

In his pavement array, the passer-by may note that MacDonald has photographed such notables as Otis Skinner, the King of Denmark, Alfred Lunt, James Montgomery Flagg, Bob Davis—a photographer of eminence himself, Rudyard Kipling and the like. MacDonald is contention at times.

Upon two occasions he is reputed to have shooed startled sitters out of his gallery because their expressions "looked like buzzards hatching something." But generally he is unctuous, flattering customers and having a conniption of ecstasy when they finally hit the right pose.

His sittings are $100—or were, some time ago. And you pay extra for the prints. He makes but few appointments daily and will photograph only men. A society dowager is reputed to have offered him $2000 for a single portrait, but he refused to break his rule.

MacDonald, as his name suggests, is Scotch, and in excited moments his burr thickens into a porcupine bristle. He is responsible for the open-throated profile of Jack Barrymore and the out-doorsey he-manness by which many remember Rex Beach photographically. He will not kodak Japs or Chinese.

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Down-town lunchers welcome the return of Whyte's to Fulton street. For years it was as much of a fixture as the fish market, specializing in thick, crusty pies, heavy meats and other he-man fare. Then it grew ambitious and came up to 43d street, in the heart of uptown Wall Street. But its $110,000 yearly rent was too much, and it nose-dived into bankruptcy, landing where it started.

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Another old favorite, in my Evening Mail days, was Dewey's, on Fulton, a half-century old, with a specialty of apple pan dowdy and goblets of rich grape juice. It was said J. P. Morgan, Sr., used to drop in several times a year. Regulars knew he was there when a screen was thrown around a back table.

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Add yokel yens: To scatter an itch powder in the deep cushioned window chairs of the Union League club.

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In the manner of like attracting like, I have had a week of running afoul people who are talking through their hats. Yesterday, a writer pointed out a cafe diner he said was Maud Adams. She had fiery red hair, smoked a cigarette and was reading a tabloid. On the phone, a man wanting to see me explained he was a cousin of Alexander Woollcott's daughter. And just now comes a telegram from a gentiman in Fresno who says he went to Yale with Floyd Gibbons.

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Jungle Drama: A thoroughly truthful globetrotter friend tells of a stop in a village of Dyaks in Borneo. During the night he was awakened by a clutch, and a voice whispered the name of a man he knew. He had married the local queen and wanted to escape. The traveler notified the Dutch government six weeks later, and troops rescued the victim. A good thing, too, for he had a wife and three children in New York. And I saw him at the movies the other night, a pastel of domestic bliss.

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Thingumbobs: Frank Norris' posthumous novel of lycanthropy, "Vanguard and the Brute," was lost in the San Francisco fire and lay forgotten in a warehouse for years . . . Vera Michelena has a Doberman Pinscher, two Pekingese, a Persian cat, a parrot, a macaw and a canary at her Bayside, L. I., home . . . Marie Dressler now occupies the King C. Gillette mansion in Beverly . . . Katherine Brush is "Kay" to intimates.

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Shopping today for fountain pen ink in a confusing bazaar, wittily called a drug store, I suddenly forgot the advertising name of the fluid I sought. To the clerk I explained: "Something like Scram or Scum." He replied: "Oh, you mean Skrip!" And I was half way home before remembering with a start it was "Quink." And right now—if you think I'm not the boy to turn out a word of my own on sight, don't be ridic—I feel minocous. Indeed, I'm in such stupendous excitation, I just picked up the phone and said: "Operahouse, please ring Mr. Moreator." What I wanted to say was: "Operator, please ring Mr. Morehouse!"

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Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

"No Room for Them"

OUT OF the tragic Field of Anacostia has come this picture. By the time it is printed, those "forgotten men" may have left Washington that scorned them and scattered over the country, carrying their bitterness with them. But this picture lives on. It is being repeated in every desolate hamlet in America today. It is the terrible symbol of "man's inhumanity to man," and it makes a mock of our pretense of civilization.

Elsie Robinson

Listen, and then, if you have the courage, face YOUR share of responsibility for this pitiful thing!

Dear Elsie Robinson—

One night last week, we went down to the Bonus Camp in Anacostia. Oh, I've been down there before—in the daytime. I know you have, too, for I've read your articles and I thought they held all the misery there was. But now, after the night trip, I know there are things even you can't tell, and I can't shake off the memory of it, day or night.

You know how it is—darkness and mud. Stumbling on through the river mist and with the feeling of sleeping things around us, suddenly we came upon a shabby, ragged tent. Dimly it was lighted by a sputtering lantern, on a box. On another box, in the entrance, sat a woman holding a child.

Oh, I wish I could make you see that woman. I suppose she was young, but you couldn't tell. She was like something that had been blotted out. Everything about her sagged—flesh and bone; even the beaten spirit looking out of her eyes.

She wasn't talking to her child. She wasn't singing to it. She just sat there and held it in her arms. Silent. Staring out into the dark.

And Elsie, I saw another Mother and Child.

There wasn't "any room for them," either, "in the inn." Like this baby, the other Babe was cradled in the straw, and His Mother, too, must have sat staring into the night, wondering what lay ahead.

I can't get it out of my head. I can't! I'm thinking of it all the time. She's only one. There are hundreds of other mothers in that camp, and starving children. A baby was born there the other day. A little mud. And another baby died—malnutrition and pneumonia. And over all the country it's the same. Millions living like that. Millions of babies!

Oh, can't someone do something—for all of them? Hasn't anyone a heart?

ELAINE BERGE.

Yes, Elaine, we all have hearts. We all will gulp when we read your letter. We all will think about it with a shudder, or a wave of anger, and then—we'll forget, and go and do something else, something that we feeel is OUR BUSINESS.

For that's our trouble. WE HAVE PLENTY OF HEART BUT WE HAVENT MUCH HEAD.

It's easy for us to feel, but it's hard for us to think.

WE CAN PUT ON AN EMOTIONAL ACT; BUT WE CAN'T PRODUCE MUCH INTELLIGENT ACTION.

Tears won't save those desperate mothers and dying babies. Even prayers won't save them. They need ACTION. They need a definite understanding of their situation by determined men, who can see beyond personal profit and party policy.

Those fathers down in Anacostia who have to watch hourly the despair and death which sickened you—did they tell you their slogan? It is a very short slogan, but it is very good. It is—

"REMEMBER NOVEMBER!"

Twelve million men are jobless in America today. The greed and stupidity and heartlessness of a great nation have stripped those men of every possession and tool—save one! THEY STILL HAVE A VOTE! AND THEY WILL USE THAT VOTE THIS NOVEMBER!

THERE IS THE ANSWER TO THAT BEATEN WOMAN'S DESPAIR.

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By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

The Great National Issue

Wise men, grave men, little men and great
Leaders of the Nation, leaders of the State,
Democrat, Republican, saint and sage and seer
Solemnly discussing a beverage known as beer.

Senator and Congressman, druggist and his clerk,
Women at their washing, poor men out of work;
Minister and mason, normal folks and queer,
Solemnly discussing a beverage known as beer.

Lawyer, judge and doctor, butcher, baker, too,
Carpenter and wheelwright, captain and his crew,
Philosopher, professor in a troubled year,
All of them discussing a beverage known as beer.

Storms which threat disaster sweep across the land,
Dangers grave beset us. Still in groups we stand,
Rich and poor and wise man, red and racketeer,
Solemnly discussing a beverage known as beer.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—

"They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever."—Daniel xii, 3.

By Rev. Dr. W. R. Campbell, Highland Cong. Church, Roxbury. Next text by Rev. J. W. Barnett, Ph. D., Bethany Cong. Church, Montpelier, Vt.

A Word to the 'Forgotten Man'
By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

SPEAKER GARNER certainly must have put the fear of the Lord into the hearts of the Hooverites in that brief speech at Dallas. Any time any man casts a pebble in the direction of the sacred herd and tells the truth about the domination of government by the privileged during the last twelve years, he must expect to be blackguarded. The stone thrown by Garner must have hit: there has been howling ever since.

Thus he is being pictured as a wild-eyed radical by people and papers that know better, because of what? There was just one thing in that Dallas speech to throw the sacred herd into hysteria. Mr. Garner bluntly said that Mr. Hoover probably delayed the signing of a certain measure until he could consult Wall Street.

Now Mr. Hoover has consulted Wall Street, and particularly one house on Wall Street, many times, as we all know; and he has a right to do so. Mr. Morgan is an American citizen. So why the hysteria? Unless there is a mortal fear of someone showing that Mr. Hoover has not consulted the interest of any element except that of Wall Street.

The volume of the howling and jeering measures the fear. The general blackguarding of the House really is merely an attempt to intimidate the Democrats into silence on many things in which the people are interested.

* * *

Silly Furore Measure of Fear

Of similar significance is the lifting of the eyebrows of the genteel, because of that reeking red phrase of Mr. Roosevelt—"The forgotten man." Only a wild radical surely would have such a dreadful thought. As though there has been any forgotten man in America in the last ten years!

The silly furore over the phrase again measures the fear—for it is a very expressive phrase and a most effective one in describing just what has happened to America, and why it has happened. So there was nothing to do but dub Roosevelt a frothing radical.

Meanwhile we note a kindly disposition on the part of those, mostly responsible for the gluttony and greed of those who have not been forgotten in government, and who are responsible for the collapse in this country to lead Mr. Roosevelt by the hand back into the company of the "respectable." If he will divorce himself from those interested in the general good and surround himself by those whose brilliant management of "business" has brought ruin on us all, he can become the darling of the reactionaries over night—and lose the confidence of the masses who are going to have something to say about the election.

* * *

Roosevelt Theory Sound and Just

In his Minneapolis speech Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that he has no thought of ignoring or discriminating against any element in the Nation engaged in legitimate enterprise. His theory is sound and just—that every element must be considered in government and properly encouraged and protected. The banker, the railroad executive, the industrialist, the merchant—but also the farmer, the laborer, will and should be consulted and considered by Mr. Roosevelt.

But there are elements that are illegitimate that he as a progressive and inheritor of the principles of Jefferson and Jackson must be and will be against—the beneficiaries of privilege in government and the exploiters of the people.

He may be sure of one thing—they will be against him.

* * *

No Party Devotion in Privileged Class

For they will be against any one, or any party, with whom they cannot make a bargain. This element, having no ideals and merely an appetite, has no party devotion. It does not really care whether the man in power is a Democrat or Republican, so long as he is its man. It prefers the party with Hamiltonian principles to the party with Jeffersonian principles, because one is the party of privilege and the other the party of equal rights. But above all it wants to be in with the man in power. The party label does not concern it much.

Just now, because of the ghastly mess in which the people find themselves under the guidance of those now in office, there is every indication that the opposition will be swept into power. We should not be surprised, therefore, to find the privileged and the exploiters engaged before long in a rather brazen flirtation with Mr. Roosevelt.

But it would be platonic love.

* * *

How Is Hoover to Raise 5 Million?

Meanwhile, we may be sure of one thing—this element, unless it can enter into an agreement with Mr. Roosevelt, of which he is morally incapable, will exert itself to the utmost, in a more subterranean manner than usual, to continue in power the men who have been subservient to it, to the nation's undoing.

The press, the other day, carried a story regarding campaign funds that ought to be of interest to the great mass of the people. Here we have it that the Democrats, on the suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt, will try to raise a million dollars; and that the plan of the managers for Mr. Hoover is to raise five million dollars.

In these days, $5,000,000 is a lot of money to get subscribed.

Men prosperous in 1928 are either ruined today or enormously reduced in fortune and income. We are told that men who contributed $25,000 to Mr. Hoover's fund in 1928 are now offering to contribute one thousand.

* * *

Power Companies to Support Hoover

The plan, according to the story, is to get it from the great power companies. These will not contribute as companies, for that would be too brazen. The contributions reported will come from individuals—but the money will be the money of these power companies.

We read that the country is to be divided into sections for the collection of these five million, and that the public utilities are to be urged to make their contribution.

This is plausible enough, in view of the position of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover. The former proposes a policy for the protection of the consumers of power; the latter has been out in front battling for the big power companies. The controversy today over the St. Lawrence River development makes the issue clear.

In the matter of the treaty with Canada, the Administration at Washington does not appear in a favorable light. A few months ago it formally informed Gov. Roosevelt that negotiations had not begun; when the treaty was completed, the Governor was told by the Administration at Washington that the negotiations had been on for three years.

No comment, beyond the mere statement of the facts is necessary.

Is service rendered worth $5,000,000 to the power people?

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Friends of People Branded "Radicals"

The "forgotten man" must remember himself and his own interest this year; and to fight the battle for "forgotten men" will invite the epithet of "radical." But there is nothing alarming about it.

That is what they called Jefferson.

That is what they called Jackson.

That is what they called Wilson.

That is what they will call any man who fights for the whole people against privilege and exploitation.

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WHERE TO REGISTER

Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:

City Hall Annex, Room 111.

Now until August 25. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

October 5 to October 15. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31, and October 5 to 15.